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Staff Reporter

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**Ose** 

Thursday June 11 1981

# Iran President dismissed from military command

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From Tony Allaway, Tehran, June 10

was ronight dismissed as Com-mander-in-chief of the Iranian forces fighting in the Gulf war

The decision by Ayatollah Khomeini, the national leader, was announced late in the evening. According to the official Pars news agency the ayatollah's office issued a terse statement addressing the military joint

It said: "The ayatollah has told the joint staffs that by this statement they are informed that Mr Bani-Sadr is dismissed from the post of Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces". In chief of the armed forces. It gave no reason for the dismissal and no mention was made of Mr Bani-Sadr's position as President, although remours that he would resign this post as a result were quick to sweep the capital.

When the announcement was made Mr Baoi-Sadr was be-lieved to be inspecting the western war front in Kerman-

In the last few days his position and authority have come under unrelenting and increasing pressure from his fundamentalist opponents. Tonight's decision was not entirely unexpected.

The President's opponents the military strongly supported him in the internal political him in the internal political struggle. But a statement issued by the joints staffs today, and made a great play of hy the state media, pledged full loyalty to Ayarollah Khomeni and Iran's Islamic constitution. Political observers in Tehran had interpreted this as a prelude to tonight's sacking although they had not expected it to be so swift.

it to be so swift.

Another indication that something was afoot in this regard came yesterday with a brief announcement that Ayatollah

Khomeni bad met the chief of Iran's military intelligence.
According to sources close to the President's office, Mr Banisad' had today placed the armed forces ou full alert, although this as said to have been armed forces on full alert, although this as said to have been support for the President was
done to keep troops loyal to considered illegal.

Labour MPs facing the prospect of de-selection by their left-dominated constituency general

the Social Democratic Party, last

night pleaded with them to make up their minds swiftly to

join the new party.
Some Labour MPs who face

the threat of de-selection have already indicated that they will

stand as independent or Par-liamentary Labour candidates in their present constituencies.

Dr Owen told an SDP meeting at Hayes: "We cannot agree to

give a clear run to those who

Party candidates who feel un-able to join the Social Demo-

"We have no intention of

allowing some new amorphous political grouping to grow up between the Social Democratic

Party and the Labour Party

and they will be challenged by either a Social Democrat or a

Liberal candidate, whichever is most likely to win."

"those good social democrats who remain in the Labour.

The time was coming when

Labour moderates

By Our Political Correspondent

With many more "moderate" Party", and there were a num

management committees, Dr expediency, on policies, not David Owen, MP for Devonport personalities," he said. and one of the joint leaders of He said it must be clearly

President Bani-Sadr of Iran the President off the streets and thus avoid clashes with Muslim

extremists. One eye witness reported yes-terday seeing a busload of troops passing through the city centre shouting slogans in sup-port of the President.

At a press conference today Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshri, the Supreme Court judge, re-affirmed that legal investiga-tions of the President's conduct which stated "some time ago", would continue

"Anywhere he disregards any article of the constitution he should be (prosecuted) by the Supreme Court and there is no exception in this regard", he

Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, widely regarded as the most likely successor to Ayatollah Khomeini, went further in a telegram broadcast by the radio. "We consider anybody weakening our Government and revolutionary organizations as guilty of treason. The time for compromise or political deal-

other political events announced today read like the scores in a one-sided football The resignation was announ-

ced of Mr Ali Reza Nowbarl, a close ally of the President, as governor of the Central Bank. Mr Nowbari, a key element in the final negotiations concerning the American hostages, had been widely criticized for work-The move provoked little sur-prise, after the recent approval by Parliament of a Bill trans-ferring the power of appoint-ment from the President to the

Today, Parliament passed a Bill requiring the President to sign legislation it approves within five days or face having it enacted despite him-Ayatoliah Muhammad Mahdavi-Kani, the Interior Minister,

in a television interview, said that the nationwide chain of At first it was thought the men had been in court and had overpowered the prison officers, as they came into the prison, but fater reports suggested that they had not been in court yesterday and that the escapal began in interview rooms where Owen woos rejected

get down, get down. There was a scoffle and a lot of shouting. I heard the gates being banged and the next thing there ber of them, must make the choice. They must make it on the basis of principle, not

In a brief statement, the Northern Ireland Office said there had been an escape from there had been an escape from
the prison by eight men and
that three of them had projuced handguns. During the
course of this two prison offiters were injured. The circumstances are being investigated.
The police named the escapers as: Paul Patrick Magee, aged 32, of Andersontown; Rob-ert Joseph Campbell, aged 28,

One of the main worries is that if they are deselected and they fail to get adopted for another seat, they will lose their redundancy payment" in respect of past years of service in the House of Commons.

in the House of Commons.
Only if they stand and are defeated can they get the payment. That is why so many of them say that, if they are rejected by their local party, they will stand as Independent Labour or Parliamentary to have been sentenced tomor-Labour candidates.

understood that the SDP was

It was a new, left of centre party with its own philosophy and principles.

At Westminster, present indi-

cations are that only a few of

the Labour moderates under threat are likely to switch over to the SDP if their constituency parties throw them out, though

their attitude could change after

the party conference in the

not a " mark H'Labour Party"

### French wealth tax Maze pact claim by Haughey to create jobs

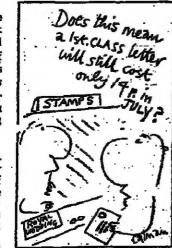
On the final day of electioneering in the Irish Republic, Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, introduced a mildly The French Cabinet agreed that higher taxes on the rich would he used to create more jobs and anti-British note by declaring provide better pensions. The tax package to finance the prothat an "agreed settlement between terrorists and the gramme will be presented next prison authorities ended the 53month to the new National day fast by seven men at the Maze shortly before Christmas Page 5

### Paroled abroad

Prisoners released on parole are being allowed to work abroad, against Parole Board guidelines, because of lack of jobs in Britain. The board's chairman says: "If a man is to be employed rather than unemployed, we think that is a Page 3 good thing"

### Interest rate plea

Sir Terence Beckett, director coneral of the Confederation of British Industry, urged the Government not to raise the Minimum Lending Rate as a reaction to the pound's fall on foreign exchange markets.



Page 2 Home News Overseas News 5, 6, 8 Sport. Features TV & Radio Law Report Letters Theatres; elc 12, 25 Years Ago Weather Obitoary Parliament Sale Room Business

Science Report, page 8; Personal, pages 27 and 28; Times Information Service, back page

### Guns blaze as eight burst from Belfast jail

From Richard Ford Belfast

Eight suspected IRA remand prisoners burst out of the Crumlin Road jail in Belfast yesterday in a hail of gunfire. Roadblocks were set up imme-diately throughout Northern Ireland.

The men ran to freedom after a fierce gun battle outside the prison yesterday afternoon. First, they overpowered unarmed prison officers. Then some of them disguised themselves in the officers' uniforms. Three fired handguns as they broke out of the jail at visit-

Prison officers in the yard outside tried to stop the fleeing men, but were injured in the fighting. One was coshed over the head and another's hand was injured. Both were treated in hospital.

Outside the prison policemen and the escapers fired at each other as the men ran to two wairing cars. Extra decoy cars sped off at the same time, causing maximum confusion.

The policemen on duty re-stricted their fire for fear of hitting those escapers dressed in prison officers uniforms. One of the fleeing men left

one or the Heeing men fert
a briefcase outside the prison.
A prison efficer carried it into
the prison yard where an Army
bomb disposal man made two
controlled explosions before
saying it was safe.

That caused even more confusion. The escapers, who broke out at 4.12 pm, were also helped by the busy traffic in the city.

Later, shots were fired at a car in north Belfast which was suspected to have been used in the escape. Two other cars, also believed to have been used by the gang, were found in the Unity Flats area of the city riddled with bullet holes. One car had its back window shattered.

None of the men, however, was thought to have been hit in all the shooting.

The escape was made at about the time prisoners were being brought back into the jail from the court across the road. They come along a tunnel, escorted by unarmed prison-officers, which passes under Crumlin Road.

was a whole lot of shooting going on."

of Ballymurphy; Michael Anthony McKee, aged 25, of New Barosley; Angelo Fusco, aged 24, of Andersontown; Authony Gerrard Sloan, aged 28, of Twinbrook; Gerrard Sloan, aged 28 of Twinbrook; Parad Sloan, aged 29 of Twinbrook; Par

28. of Twinbrook; Joseph Patrick Docherty, aged 26, of North Queen Street, all Bel-fast; and Michael James Ryan, nged 25. of South Derry, hey face charges relating to firearms and mirder, ATI were

> Ulster politicians called for an inquiry into security at the leader of the Ulster Unionists, said he believed the escape had been an inside job.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ire-land, will make a statement about the escape after question time in the Commons today

### Coe record

Sebastian Coe, of Britain, broke his word 800 metres re-41.72 seconds at an athletics meeting in Florence. His previous record time was 1 minute 42.33 seconds, set in Oslo in

A remark about unemploy-

ment made yesterday by the Duke of Edinburgh during a

radio interview on his sixtieth birthday has led to 20 Labour

MPs signing a Commons motion

protesting at "ill-informed"

Interviewed by Jimmy Young

on BBC Radio 2 about the Duke

of Edinburgh Award Scheme, the Duke said: "A few years

ago everybody was saying we

must have much more leisure,

everybody is working too much. Now that everybody has got so much leisure—it may be in-

voluntary, but they have got it they are complaining they

"People do not seem to be

able to make up their mind what they want, do they? The Labour MP's motion said

the Duke was "a mouthpiece of

the Tory Government and that he had embarrassed the Queen. Mr David Stoddart, MP for Swindon, and the principal

are unemployed.

Maria Mehmedagi, who died in hospital after being severely battered. Her family doctor

### The errors that allowed a baby girl to be battered to death

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

Maria Mehmedagi, aged 11

months, died from severe battering after social workers, ment failed to bring in the doctors and police failed to act police juvenile bureau at an on their suspicions of child early stage or to give proper workers which severely limited information to social work assistants dealing with the case.

The social workers which severely limited information to social work the resources available to prospect the proper workers which severely limited information to social work the resources available to prospect the proper workers which severely limited information to social work the resources available to prospect the baby. Had it not taken give, nor the probation officer would have been enhanced, the there were serious failures of

communication from the start.
St Thomas's Hospital, London, failed to inform the family doctor or the health visitor that the baby had been burn by mother had discharged herself sarly against medical advice. Both factors, the report says, are accepted as common in thild abuse: cases, :

Two doctors at King's College Hospital, where the baby had an operation for a stomach blockage at four weeks, suspected child abuse but did not began in interview rooms where blockage at four weeks, sus being returned home.

A witness said: "I heard a whole lot of noise going on inside the yard. The next thing I heard was someone shouting I heard was someone shouting I weeks, sus being returned home.

The result of those failures officer, who also declined to was that all the professional take action munity health or social ser workers approached the case Finally the health visitor got in touch with a partner of the social ser workers approached the case in touch with a partner of the form anyone that her morker assumed she should be returned family doctor, who responded failed to keep appointments have without considering and the case in touch with a partner of the social ser workers approached the case in touch with a partner of the social ser workers approached the case in touch with a partner of the series of the case in touch with a partner of the series of the case in the case in the form anyone that her morker assumed she should be returned family doctor, who responded the case in failed to keep appointments home without considering other after the operation.

The family doctor did not The report notes that of 23

pass on his own suspicions and the two hospitals involved did other. Community nurses in two London boroughs failed to comnot communicate with each municate with each other when the girl was placed in foster

to be pulled down and the plant totally rebuilt, an eyewitness of the raid said yesterday.

M Jacques Rimbaud, an em-

ployee of a French import-export firm working at Tamuz, the site of the plant, said in

Paris, the accuracy of the attack was astonishing.

"The main building has com-pletely collapsed, the atomic reactor was hit and the nuclear

shelter has disappeared.", he said. One bumb apparently failed to explode and was pre-

venting repair work.

M Rimbaud said he was not at the site when the aircraft

attacked, but in Baghdad, near-

by, "I clearly saw four planes make two passes over the plant and drop what I thought were

four bombs. I don't think the raid lasted more than 10

conds."

M. Rimbauld, who arrived at

Orly airport on a flight from Baghdad, said that as the

Air strike flattened the

By Our Foreign Staff

Iraqi plant in seconds

Once positive action had begun, the social services department failed to bring in the police juvenile bureau at an early stage or to give proper information to social work assistants dealing with the case. The social worker did not give, nor the probation officer seek, information necessary to provide the court with a proper social inquiry report, and viral information from the foster mother and social work assistments was not passed on. Nor

ants was not passed on Nor was the evidence available properly emphasized to the case conference that decided to send the baby home. Finally, the CID did not give

The health visitor rang the
the juvenile bureau sufficient family doctor, who refused to
information on their involve- visit but suggested that the
ment or views on the case, buty be brought to his evering
which were arrongly against her surgery. The health visitor then
being returned home.

The report notes that of 23 social factors listed as possible danger signals in a local child abuse booklet, at least a dozen were apparent in this case. It calls for adequate and regular training for everyone likely to be involved so that they can recognize signs of child abuse

French technicians had finished

work and left.
Another witness, M Jean-Francois Masciola an electrician, said that although the site

the French working at Tamuz-

about 150 in all-would return

A fellow passenger of the Frenchmen on the flight into Paris was Brigadier General Abdu Jawad Najeed Amin, of

Iraq, who is a technology expert. He declined to comment

on the raid.
In Cairo President Sadat of

Egypt today received a message

to:France soon.

tence of a health visitor stan-ding in for a colleague who was on leave. On her own initiative, she visited the family and found the baby bruised on her face, head and shoulder.

immediately, visited the home, and arranged for the baby to be admitted to hospital the same

was admitted to St Thomas' Hospital on January 17, 1978, aged seven weeks, and found to have a fractured collar bone, irreversible damage to the tissues around her lef

### back West Indians'

By Diana Geddes

The remains of the Iraqi missiles were also fired, he nuclear plant hir by last Sun said.
day's Israeli air strike will have. M Rimbsud also said that so far as he knew, there was no danger of contamination. The timing of the attack was well chosen because nearly all the Indian family background and culture are in part to blame for the poor performance of West Indian children in school have been dropped from the report of the committee of inquiry into the education of ethnic minorities, which the Government hopes to publish part Wadnes. was surrounded by military defences and anti-aircraft emplacements, the Iraqis were apparently caught unawares.

M Damien Chaussepied, a French technician, was killed during the attack and M Rimbaud said he thought that all

In the final report, however racism, with "negative teacher attitudes" and an mappropriate curriculum, is the only principal

curriculum, is the only principal causal factor put forward

The committee, three of whose members resigned after the Government dismissed its chairman, Mr Anthony Rampton, meets today

The Government is to announce within the next two weeks the names of seven new members

## Continued on back page, col 3 Racism 'sets

**Education Correspondent** Suggestions that the West Indian family background and hopes to publish next Wednes-

day.

Early drafts of the committee's report suggested that two broad issues, racism and home background, lay at the heart of the apparent underachievement of West Indian

### Duke's views on jobless anger MPs

Isage and that as the Egypt today received a message Israeli aircraft made their final from Mr Begin, the Israeli pass, Iraqi ground batteries Prime Minister, in which he opened up and continued firing coulined his reasons for orderfor 15 minutes. There were ing the air strike tracer bullets and ann-aircraft International aftermath, page 6

By a Staff Reporter

woman explained. These were off the cuff remarks made

during an interview about the award scheme. Prince Philip realizes that he expressed himself badly and regrets any unintended implications which
could be read into his remarks.

Mr Christopher Liddell, a district secretary for the Transport and General Workers Union in Coverity, said there was a great difference between leisure time and nor having the ability to enjoy leisure because

of worry where the next meal was coming from
Wishing the Duke a happy
birthday he added Mind
your own bloody business.
Another point made by the
Duke during the interview was
that he felt that lack of vocational qualifications on leaving

sponsor of the motion, said: school meant. Britain had a the idea of a national service ligher wouth poemployment scheme for young people and insensitive to the real needs rate than Germany or France of the unemployed. I think we have gone a bit entirely in favour of national A Buckingham Palace spokes too academic, he said adding military service, the Duke woman explained. These were that the people who were replied. I do not think we off the cuff. These were that the people who were replied. I do not think we suffering were those not so want to get confused in this academically gifted. "They are particular issue: I think you not allowed to show that they can have national military ser-

are gifted in another way. difficulties is that so many young people come out of school really unable to earn a process of education somehowor other is not related to the sort of realism of his later on."
He added that, generally speaking, anyone who is qualified year a job.

Asked if there was insufficient vocational training, the Duke said of That is it, roughly, yes. It has got to be together. You have got to have vocational and academic. I think we have gerald and Louis Ar gone a bit too academic." Mr Young played "Sm When Mr Young mentioned the Savoy".

ire gifted in another way." yice for particular purposes, He said: "I think one of the largely, I think, for defence

purposes.

T do not think you want to school really unable to earn a use military service as a social living because in a sense the expedient or whatever you like

Asked what pleased him most about the award scheme during its 25 years, the Duke said a number of people had taken up jobs as a result of their experience.

In a break in the programme the Duke expressed a preference for a record by Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong Mr Young played "Stompin' at

# Kania survives party challenge

From Richard Davy and Dessa Trevisan,

The Polish leadership tonight severe shock to the party. survived the most serious chal-lenge it has yet faced. After two days of confused and often bitter debate in which the party eaders came under attack, the Central Committee decided not efforts to gain more control to expose the Politburg to a over the election campaign for

wore.
Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party secretary, had himself earlier suggested that the committee tote on each Polithuro member and remove anyone who did nor get at least 50 per cent.

However, during a brief interval in the proceedings the Regional secretaries told Mr Kania that they were against his idea. Mr Kania then asekd the Central Committee to decide ide. Seventeen were in favour of a vot, 54 were against and the other 72 abstained.

The leadership was saved largely by pressure from the grass roots organizations of the

party and the regional secre-taries, many of whom are new men. Messages and resolutions of support for the leadership had been pouring in from all

over the country.

Left to itself the Central
Committee would probably have
voted against Mr Kania, but
most of its members no longer represent anyone and do not expect to be chosen as dele-gates to the party congress in July.

Over the past two days it

became clear that it would be perilous for such an unrepresentative body to oust the leadership. The rest of the party in its present mood would not have accepted their replace-

Medis.

According to unconfirmed reports, Mr Stefan Olszówski, one
of Mr Kapia's main rivals, soon,
realized this and made it clear. that he was not a candidate. People would have regarded him as having been brought to power by Soviet pressure and this would have deprived him of

any gendine authority.

Nevertheless the crisis which began last Friday with a tough warning letter from the Soviet Central Committee, has been a

It is assumed that the leadership, having survived the challenge, will now have to intro-

the party congress so that fewer of what the Russians call the " healthy forces " are swept out of power.

It is also hoped that the Soviet letter may have a sobering effect on the country. This evening it was for the first time read to the Poles on tele-

duce firmer policies. There will

be restraints on the press and

vision.

Mr. Kauia was attacked personally today by Mr. Tadeusz Grabski, who accused him of indecision and lack of clarity.

Mr. Grabski said the role of the party had been weakened because the Politburo had not been acting as a coherent body for several months.

Many devisions he claimed

Many decisions, he claimed, were coming from outside. He disagreed with the decision to recognize the Rural Solidarity union and listed other decisions which he had not been informed of in advance.

Mr Grabski singled out Mr Josef Klasa, the Central Com-mittee member in charge of the media as a special target. He said that on three occasions he had asked for the dismissal of Mr Klasa who enjoys a reputation of being an

attack on Mr Kania was strongly rejected by another member of the Politburb, Mr Kazimierz Barcikowski He applauded Mr Kania's

report on the state of the party in the light of the letter of warning from the Soviet Central Committee.

Mr Barcikowski said the pro-gramme outlined by Mr Kania was not one of surrender but one of fight. The strength of the party was in its unity and grave social and economic conditions the Government was facing would not be affected by . personnel changes. Brezhnev letter text, page (

### Dead couple's son arrested at Olympic star's home

The student son of a retired herifordshire; and who lives naval officer. Lieutenant nearby at Lowbell Lane, Lon-commander Gibert Alder, and on Coiney, appeared before magistrates at Chichester, West charged yesterday with their murders, was arrested at the murders, was arrested at the bome of Dincan Goodhew the Olympic gold medalist swimbour and his mother and step-father, Air Vice-and step-father, Air Vice-and Scand his wife, aged 46, aged 56, and his wife, aged 46, aged 56.

Marshal William Crawford-Marsaal William Crawford Crompton, are friends of the Alder family. It is believed that after the discovery of the bodies of his parents, Andrew Nicholas Alder, aged 21, and his sister Elizabeth, aged 19, stayed at Mr Goodhew's home at Yapton, West Sussex.

West Sussex.

Mr Athole Still, Mr Goodhew's manager, said: Duncan and his family were very close to the Alders. Duncan and Andrew had known each other for a long time." for a long time".
Mr Goodhew was not at his parents' home, at the time of

the arrest, but returned there very much appreciated. In all on Tuesday to comfort his the circumstances we feel it mother.

Mr Alder, who is studying for us to make any further biology at Hatfield Polytechnic, comment."

were found dead from gunshot wounds at their home in the West Sussex village of Oving

on Sunday

After the hearing Mr Ian
Peterkin, the Alder family
solicitor, said that Mr Alder's
sister, Elizabeth, aged 19, and
their maternal grandmother had asked him to make the follow-ing statement on their behalf: The last two days have been a harrowing experience for us. The developments of today have increased our grief and sorrow. The thoughts and help of our friends at this time are

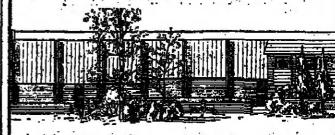
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# Thatcher told by Murray to honour agreement

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Mr Len Murray, general industrial relations secretary of the TUC, made a generally." personal appeal to the Prime Minister yesterday to reverse Cabinet policy on the Civil Service pay dispute.

In a letter to Mrs Margaret Thatcher he urged her to re-store public confidence in " the vital importance of honouring vital importance of honouring agreements" by taking urgent practical steps to respect and abide by the terms of the under-takings previously given to civil

The text of the letter was released as relations within the Civil Service deteriorated yet

There is a risk that flights There is a risk that flights into and out of Prestwick airport, Scotland, could be affected today by a 12-hour official stoppage of 25 maintenance engineers who man the air traffic control centre there; if it breaks down there will be no one available to repair it. In his letter, Mr Murray expressed grave concern over pressed grave concern over recent developments in the dispute and asked her to re-consider urgently the Government's rigid stance over negotiations with the Civil

Service unions.
"My concern is not prompted by any wish to single out civil servants for special or discriminatory treatment in any way", he wrote. "Indeed, my anxiety is in large measure stimulated by the far reaching and damaging effects which your government's actions could have on the conduct of

generally."

He recalled that for 30 years there had been widespread recognition of the need to: supplement bargaining in the Civil Service with agreed, independent mechanisms for fair comparisons with the private

The Government's actions in scrapping those mechanisms and refusing arbitration, if not rapidly reversed. "will cause long-term damage to industrial and indeed more generally".

The Civil Service Department a letter to the unions said: "As a civil servant cannot be absent without authority and atthe same time on annual leave, all annual leave authorized for staff who strike is immediately cancelled."

In Hull, about 110 staff at four employment offices walked out on strike in protest at the threatentd suspension of civil servants for refusing to operate emergency procedures to ensure that the unemployed get their benefit.

Learner drivers whose first provisional licenses are being held up by the Civil Service disputs will be able to drive without them from about the

end of July

Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport last night tabled a special clause to his Transport Bill which will allow about 200,000 people to start to drive, so long as they have posted their application forms.

### Town hall staffs will strike against Heseltine cuts

The biggest union represent-ing town hall staff set course which has been ordered by the yesterday for a confrontation Government to cut its spending with the Government over cuts being demanded in local coun-

The National and Local Gov-ernment Officers Association (Nalgo) pledged to take industrial action against councils who agreed to the £450m spending cuts demanded last week by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-

Delegates at the union's con-ference in Blackpool yesterday unanimously agreed an emer-gency motion calling on the traditionally non-political union to join forces with Labour groups on councils and with other unions in the fight against the Government's curs. the Government's cuts.

Mr Heseltine announced last week that unless profligate councils were prepared to cut their spending he would consider introducing legislation to

The industrial action is likely to take the form of one-day strikes similar to the stoppage collar staff at the Lothian rate.

From David Felton, Labour Reporter, Blackpool

Delegates were told by Mr William Gill, for the union exe-cutive, that the call for indus-trial action would be the leadership's "number one priority" in the coming weeks. He said the Government was making "vicious stracks on the pub-lic services and insidious erosions of local government

powers. yesterday's decision means that the union's 780,000 mem-bers are committed to "a more active involvement in the political campaign against the Gov-erument's present strategy." The conference also called on the union leadership to coordinate the campaign with the TUC, Labour Party and local Labour groups to oppose the

Mr James White, of the union's Scottish district council, said the cuts being demanded of the Lothian council would lead to a loss of more than 4,000 jobs because under Scot-tish law the council was not



### On the penultimate day of the general election campaign, on Tuesday, Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic touring Carrigaline, co Cork. Haughey version of Maze fast pact

Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, said yesterday that an agreed said yesterday that an agreed settlement between prisoners at the Maze prison and the Northern Ireland prison authorities ended the 53-day fast by seven men shortly before Christmas.

His claim is in sharp contrast to the British Government's insistence that there was no deal. "It ended on the basis of certain statements made by the prison authorities to the prisoners. Mr Haughey said. There had been an agreed settlement. His remarks came on the last

day of electioneering before the republic's general election He made his comments almost as an aside at his final election press conference; they seemed accidental rather than calculated. Nevertheless, his claim has

M Bruno Keppeler and M Jean-Pierre Reber, the Swiss

An air and sea search was continuing yesterday for another two competitors in the

M Olivier Recoing, whose Piper the area alerted.

pilots, were unhurt.

Race plane lands in field

A twin-engined Cessna. 310 Comanche was spotted by radar competing in the Paris-New York-Paris transatiantic air rally ran out of fuel yesterday and was forced to land in a pasture in the Aran islands just off the Galway coast of Ireland.

A twin-engined Cessna. 310 Comanche was spotted by radar over the Hebrides.

Organizers lost radio contact with the single-engined directaft on Tuesday after it left Gander. Newfoundland, for the return The men on board are both

into the three-week campaign by the three main parties. He went on to say that the republic's Government had played an important part in settling the fast. "After that settlement most people were optimistic about the situation, but unfor-

He made a clear reference to the informal prison regime adopted at Portlaoise prison in the republic, where IRA men have a large measure of free-dom to run their own lives. His obvious message was that something similar ought to be operated at the Maze.

"We have a satisfactory, flexible approach", he said.

tunately it went backwards.

We have pointed our to the British, on a number of occa-

The men on board are both

line pilots, and the aircraft is

known to be equipped with a liferaft. The race started last

The Barra lifebeat has been

launched, and all shippi

introduced, however mildly, to make the system more the first anti-British flavour acceptable and more humani-Mr Haughey's remarks about

an agreed sertlement reflect the consistent claims of the prisoners that there was a verbal inderstanding about the introduction of a more liberal prison regime at the Maze. The British Government's standpoint is that the prisoners were told merely what facilities and privileges were already available to conforming available inmates:

The H-blocks affair has not an important election

The first results of the election will be known tomorrow, but it may be early on Satur-day before a definite picture cate a close finish.

Leading article, page 17

### Warrington seat lures 50 Tories

More than 50 prospective candidates have applied to fight the Warrington by-election for the Conservatives. The local Conservative association is to list of applicants. A candidate

will be adopted on Wednesday. Mr. Roy Jenkins is expected to be confirmed as the Social Democrat candidate tonight when he meets the local party in Warrington. The Labour can-

in Warrington. The Labour candidate is to be chosen on June 21 from a list that could contain 50 names.

The Conservative Party said yesterday that it intended to fight a vigorous tampaign.

Sir Thomas Williams, OC, who has been Warrington's MP since 1961, had a majority for Labour of more than 16,000 over his Conservative challenger at the last general election. He has been appointed a circuit; court judge.

The social democrats named their first two official election candidates yesterday (the Press. Association reports).

Mr David Shand, aged 38, a local government efficient

local government officer, will: fight a by-election for a seat on Sedgefield. District. Council. County Durham, on July 2. Mr. James Meads, aged 53, a ship-ward shop stayard is conventing yard shop steward, is contresting a vacany in the Walkergate ward on Newcastle City Council on July 16.

### GRIMSBY MP RESELECTED.

Mr Austin Mitchell the Labour MP for Grimsby, who claimed he was on a left wing "hit list" has been chosen to fight the seat at the next General Election. He was supported by all branches of the legal party.

Mr Eric Ogden and Mr John Sever, who were among 150 MPs who signed a document drafted by Mr Mitchell express-ing contern at changes in the party's constitution, failed to be reselected by their constituency parties after their pames were listed in a left-wing journal.

### MP pledges | 'Listener' to move Ulster writ

By George Clark Political Correspondent If the Government delays the by-election in Fermanagh and South Tyrone beyond the normal three-month period after the death of Robert Sands, the IRA hunger-striker, Mr Dafydd Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for Merioneth, will move in the House of Commons for the writ to be issued.

He has made that clear in a statement to his constituency-committee at Dolgellau in which be replies to what he calls the ill informed and deliberately unsleading crinicisms made against his attack on the Government for its handling of the hunger-strike issue. ...

Even though the Government may use its majority to vote down his motion, Mr Thomas said he would continue with his said he would continue with his intended course of action. "I believe that it would be a very dangerous precedent for democracy if the Government were to try to stop an election taking place, or stop a candidate being elected, because the Government did not agree with the result."

Mr Ieuan Wyn Jones, the chairman of Plaid Cymru, said, however, that he had written to Mr Thomas urging him not to

Mr Jones added that his dis-agreement with Mr Thomas was only on the question of tactics.

Mr Thomas said at West inster yesterday that the fact that the democratic system was being brought into question in this way "shows how the whole of our policies has been affected by the violence

In government quarters yesterday it was confirmed that Mr. William Whitelaw, Home short Bill, for passage during the present session of Parlia-ment, which will disqualify a convicted criminal who is serving a term of more than a year from membership of the Com-

I The Shadow Cabinet will not support the proposed Bill disqualifying convicted criminals from membership of the Commons (Philip Webster writes).



The Prince of Wales was royal wedding stamps yes-terday, including this 25p stamp with its portrait by Lord Snowdon, when he in Bradford.

### Normal work pledge ends Times dispute

The closure threat facing members of the National Times Newspapers was lifted Society of Operative Printers Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personrimes Newspapers was inten-yesterday after local representa-tives of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades agreed to-work normally on The Sunday Times this weekend. nel (Natsopa) on The Sunday Times. It was intended to re-solve a long standing claim over differentials with machine room members of the National Mr Rupert Murdoch, owner Graphical Association.

The offer, which is expected to be put to Natsopa members later this week, provides for 36

of the papers, had made it clear that he would shut both The Times and The Sunday Times, if publishing room members of the union repeated disruptive action which cost 400,900 copies of The Sunday Times last weekend.

Sogat branch and chapel (office branch) officers agreed yesterday to withdraw their threat to hold a mandatory chapel meeting from 6 pm on Saturday after an 80-minute meeting with Times management at Grays inn Road yester-day afternoon.

More than 300 Sorat members walked out in the early hours of Sunday in pursuit of a differential pay claim, with the result that most of the main print for London and the South East was not distributed.

management and both local and national union officials are to reopen next week under the terms of a joint statement agreed vesterday which com-mits the Sogat chapel to observ-ing the company's agreed dis-

pures procedure.

The Sogat grievance arose as a result of an offer made to

# dispute is settled

brake hands, including nine who work in The Sunday Times

publishing room, 87.5 per cent of the NGA machine minders' rate of £106.31 for a shift. A further 313 machine room

members of Natsopa would re-

Ceive 80 per cent
Sogar chapel officials reacted
to the offer, which they
claimed should not have been

claimed should not have been made without consultations with their own union, by claiming increases similar to those of £5.61 offered to the brake bands.

The joint agreement signed yesterday by unions and management says: "The union guarantees that full normal working and full compliance

working and full compliance with the Procedures for the Avoidance of Disputes Agree-

Avoidance of Disputes Agreement will now prevail."

Mr Gerald Long, managing director of Times Newspapers, said last hight that he was extremely pleased that good sense had prevailed. He added:

"We do not see it as a victory by the few had prevailed a contible."

but if we had not got a sensible agreement it would have been

The Listener and the Radio Times, which have not been published for the past two weeks because of industrial action by journalists, will be back on the news-stands soon. The BBC said last night that. it and the National Union of Journalists had met the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitra-tion Service yesterday and agreed a new offer. The union

will recommend its members to return to work. The dispute has been about gradings. The 55 journalists employed on the two magazines and on

the staff magazine Ariel as well as on BBC educational publicaas on BBC educational publica-tions say they have been nego-tiating for more pay for seven months. They say they receive an average salary of £5,000 compared with £9,000 on the rival TV Times.

### CLOSED SHOP MOVE BY MPs

Conservative backbenchers rave written to the Prime Minister urging her to resist the pressure of other parliamentary business and to include a new measure on curbing the closed shop in the Government's programme for the next session (Our Political Staff writes).

A motion put down by Mr Gerrard Neale, MP for Cornwall North, and backed by Sir Angus Maude, Mr Reg Prentice and Mr Marcus Fox, all former ministers, has prompted confidence among MPs that this will come

### WILDLIFE BILL CLIMBDOWN

The Government has with drawn its proposed amend-ments to the section of the Wildlife and Countryside Bill dealing with marine nature reserves (Our Planning Reporter writes).

The amendments would have removed controls on commer-cial fishing, dredging and the dumping of waste; reduced the seaward extension of reserves from territorial limits to 1,000 metres offshore; and excluded intertidal zones.

### NORWICH KEEPS TWO MPs

Norwich City Council yester-day won its fight to keep two MPs. The Boundary Commission agreed to the proposals to retain two Norwich seats, and created a new mid-Norfolk

constituency: Norwich will maintain its MPs for Norwich North and South and the extra seat will give the county six MPs instead

### CORRECTION

The report on June S of a speech by Tom King, Minister for Local Government, and Environmental Services; in which he said he was a believer in public expenditure, should have made clear that he was thereafter quoting an extract from a speech by the late Anthony Crostand, then a Labour Cabinet Minister.

Petrol prices vary by 40 p a gallon

### Rural filling stations tend to-

A survey of petrol prices in Britain this week reveals a difference of as much as 40p for a gallon of four star. Prices ranged from 143p a gallon in some city centres to 186p on the island of Colonsay in the Western Isles.

Motorists in the midlands appear to enjoying some of the cheagest petrol, with prices of 143p a gallon common in tewns like Leicester. Nottineham and prices are between 149p and 174p on Ork-

Typical suburban London prices are between 149p and 150p but on the edge of the capital it is possible to buy four star for 146p. Or the other like Leicester, Nortingham and Northampton, In the Manches ter area, where price coming is fierce, petrol is available at

fierce, petrol is avanuable extreme.

The cost of sending petrol by central London and the City are sea in 50 gallon drums from charging as much as 160p.

Penzance means that motorists. The typical price in Birming con the Isle of Scilly have to pay ham is 146p and in the rural 185p. Petrol also has to be ship west. Midlands about 182p. In ped in drums to Colonsay, Bristol, four star costs between where it is sold at an hotel. 147p and 182pm a gallon, while There are only 35 cars on the in Cornwall motorists are paying 151p in Bodmin.

The average price in Man-

isle of Skye and 174p on Orkney and Shedand.

### CRASH MAN JAILED A man who caused a car crash that killed his former

mistress and her lover was cleared of murder at North-suprton Crown Court yesterday, John McClements, of Radley, Oxfordsbire, was Jailed for 12 months for the manslaughter of Mrs Jennifer Phipps and Mr

### Sale room

### Monroe's pink bra goes back to US

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's had an outstanding success with the sale of a pink mesh brassiere yesterday; estimated at £10-£0, the hammer fell at £520. The demand was generated by nostalgia for its former owner, Miss Marilyn Monroe the film star. Included with the bra was a beaded and siver metal bag and a pair of white evening gloves. The lot was bought by Mr Stanley Marsh III, of Toad Hall, Amarillo, Texas, as a present

for his wife.
Sotheby's had also underestimated the Monroe-appeal on a diagonally-pleared, on a diagonally-pleared, cream chiffon evening dress; estimated at £200 to £300, it sold for £950 to Philip Green who runs the Discount Dress Shop in Conduit Street,

London. 1960s for Miss Monroe by Mme de Rachelle who ran a theatrical dressmaking busi-ness in Greek Street, Sobo. She had consigned both the dress and the fra for sale; history—or at least Sotheby's

history—or at least Sotheby's catalogue—does not relate how she came by the bra. Perhaps Miss Monroe left it behind after a fitting.

The sale of costume and textiles at Sotheby's. Belgravia, totalled 545,309 with 12 per cent unsold. The Victoria and Albert Museum paid the top price in the sale at £1,300 (estimate £800-£1,000) for a very finely sale at £1.300 (estimate £800-£1.000) for a very finely embroidered, pale blue silk kimono dated to the early mineteenth century, and the Netherlands Museum of Costume in the Hazne paid

£1,050 (estimate £500.£700) for a Fortuny "Delphos" dress trimmed with Venezian beads made by the famous couturier around 1914. Sotheby's in Bond Street were selling modern British pictures and sculpture, achieving a total of £382,088

with 11 per cent unsold. The present enthusiasm for Munnings's horse pictures was again underlined with a top price of £30,000 (esti-mate £20,000-£30,000) for mate £20,000-£30,000) for "The Steeplechase Start", paid by Richard Green, the London dealer. Green also purchased a

Gray, a beautiful gipsy, in a rich red, silk dress at £15,000 (estimate £14,000-£18.000) on behalf of the Munuings Museum in Dedham, Essex. Another notable price was the £19,000 (estimate £10,000, £15,000) - paid by Anthony D'Offay for Charles Ginner's "Flask Walk, Hamstead", isto: kr Na isto:

an auction record for the artist. A Ginner study of "A munitions filling factory at Bedford" of 1916 made a surprise £8,000 (estimate £1,000-£1.500).

in general pictures o quality ran beyond estimate and lesser works attracted little or no bidding irrespec-tive of the artist. Stanley Spencer's notable " At Rourne End, 1927 " made £8.000 (estimate £3,000-£4,000).

At Christie's Venetian books from the collection of John A. Saks, a former director of the famous Saks, Fifth Avenue, dress shop, brought £63,665 with 6 per cent unsold. They had been sent to London for sale on account of their obvious European interest. Nevertheless, the top price was paid by Breslaver of New York, at £9,000 (esti-mate £1,800-£2,400) for the 1745 illustrated edition of Tasso's Gerusalemme Liver-

. Christie's silver sale made £159,190 with 18 per cent

### SUTCLIFFE CONTEMPT RULED OUT By a Staff Reporter

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, said yesterday that he was not prepared to take legal action against any newspaper, television or radio station for contempt of court over reporting the arrest of Peter Surcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper.

Legal proceedings were not necessary to remind editors of their responsibilities. There was a public debate after Mr Sut-cliffe's arrest and interest in the Contempt of Court Bill had also led to a better understanding of the need to restrict discussion of crimes.

Sir Michael was replying to Ir Edward Gardner, Conserva-Mr Edward Gardner, Contive MP for South Fylde.

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Accountancy.

Rates rising

than income

By Christopher Warman

Local Government

An analysis of local autho-

rity rate yields in the last five

years shows that rates have

risen slightly faster than income tax but only two-thirds

as much as value-added tax

The figures are included in

rating statistics published yesterday by the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and

Between 1974-75 and 1979-80.

the yield from rates increased from £3,245m to £6,837m, income tax from £10,271m to £20,599m, and VAT from £2,506m to £8,179m.

The accompanying table

indicates that while the rate yield has increased by 111 per cent, income tax yield is up

by 101 per cent and VAT by 226 per cent over the five-year period.

The statistics show that while

domestic ratepayers bear 48.9 per cent of the rate burden throughout England and Wales.

the figure for householders in inner London is only 25.9 per cent, compared with 55.7 per cent in outer London, 49.4 per

cent in the metropolitan dis-tricts, 54.3 per cent in English shire districts and 47.3 per cent

in Wales.
The final percentage paid by

householders is slightly smaller in each case because of domestic

: Youngan responden an our-tang or the land of the state of the

Stranger Inc. part of the scheme"... neladed are Asked which people are given permission, Lord Harris and a pair of the trade that of Greenwich, the board's chair-man, told The Times: "We look at the circumstances of cach case: how he has respon-ded to supervision, whether he is a good risk, whether there is a genuine job offer. We are in the business of rehabilita-tion. If a man is to be employed rather than unemde a pre ma  $d_{\rm cut}/m_{\rm bid}$ Hinder Other California Factorial California Factorial California Factorial California ployed, we think that is a good July Street

27 (27 mg)

thing to be." Lord Harris could nor say how many prisoners on parole had been allowed to work abroad but they were "no more than a handful". They Made of the are believed to be mainly in Western Europe.
The report speaks of an increase in the number of requests from people on parole to travel abroad in order to take up offers of work". The board recognizes that "to grant permission inevitably

Prisoners released on parole interferes with the supervisory of licence conditions; and of are being granted permission aspect of parole".

those, 69 had committed to work abroad because of lack

The report says that where offences while at large. of jobs in Britain The absence the board thinks the risk to be

Prisoners on parole go

abroad for work

infringes criteria used by the

of proper supervision of the acceptable, "it is right to take successful applicants who go account of the licensee's prospects of rehabilitation. On Parole Board and published balance, it is likely that unyesterday in its annual report, supervised employment would be more conducive to this end than supervised unemployment, but the board will continue to The report says: "The supervision of a parolee by a probation officer during the parole period is an essential consider each case solely on its merits."

Without supervision, how-ever, the board cannot know if the prisoner infringes the terms of his licence and should be recalled to prison. Mr Roy Jenkins, then Home Secretary, assured the Commons in December, 1966, that the power to revoke a licence would be exercised on the basis of reports reaching the Home Secretary about the prisoner's behaviour, and, in particular, from the supervising probation

While permission is being given to some prisoners to take what the report calls "unsuper-vised employment" abroad, others, not so lucky, who remain in Britain risk being recalled to prison if they are "out of touch". It was the biggest single reason last year for recall of prisoners serving determinate: séntences.

those, 69 had committed further

The report says that the number of prisoners granted parole in 1980 rose to a level achieved only in 1977, and there had been no rise in the rate of recall to prison: 8.7 per cent of prisoners with a determinate sentence finally recommended

In 1980 the 5,077 prisoners granted parole represented 50.4 per cent of the cases con-

The report says that ministers have been invited to consider options designed to effect the earlier referral to the board of higher risk, longer sentence if the Government imple-

ments its idea of an early release scheme for prisoners serving shorter sentences, that could reduce the board's work, leaving extra time to consider more difficult cases.

Report of the Parole Board, 1980 (Stationery Office, £4).

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State at the Home Office, announced in the Commons yesterday that the extension of the rougher regimes pilot pro-ject to Foston Hall junior de-tention centre, Derbyshire (for 14 to 16-year-olds) and Haslar senior detention centre, near Out of 445 recalled, 214 were Gosport, Hampshire (for 17 to for being out of touch and in 20-year-olds) will be introduced in September).

# King and Thatcher condemn raid

By David Spanier, Richard Owen and Craig Seton

The talks, which lasted an

hour, took as their starting point the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear plant and its serious consequences

The Israeli action is seen by

the Saudis as the greatest pos-sible outrage, as King Khalid made clear. The Prime Minister had already made her views known in the Commons and was able to assure the King of Britain's strong condenmuation. Further discussions may be held today betwee nCord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and Prince Sultan, the Saudi Defence Minister, who both attended yesterday's meeting. Prince Saud, the Saudi Foreign Minister, is understood to be in Baghdad for the gathering of Arab foreign ministers.

With Britain taking over the presidency of the European or small Economic Community next Saudis. month, the Saudis are concerned that Britain should give a strong lead in pursuing Euro-

the middle East with Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday during the Middle East, the Europeans may be forced to mark ringe.

The collection of the Carriege of the

principal supporter of the European role, as the Saudis appreciate, and is anxious to make a contribution. The EEC is due to take stock of its Middle East efforts at the end of June.

The Downing Street talks were followed by a lunch for

abour 60 people given in King Khalid's honour by Mrs Thatcher. Among the guests were bankers and industralists, representatives from Asprey's, the fewellers, the British Falcon Club, the Jockey Club and National Stud and other walks of life likely to be of interest The menu was avocado and lobster saled, followed by chicken breast with honey and almonds, and bombe alasks with black cherries. Red and white wine was served to the British guests, and fruit juice or smatina (sour milk) to the

Last night the King attended a reception and banquet at Guildhali where the Lord Mayor pean diplomatic efforts in the of London, Sir Ronald Gardner-Middle East. But until the Thorpe, said it was a source of repercussions of the Israeli great pride that the great

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia attack have been fully regis- institutions banks and business had substantive discussions on tered in the United Nations and houses" of London had been the Middle East with Mrs Marthe Middle East, the Europeans able to take part in Saudi able to take part in Saudi Arabia's thriving economic Lord Carrington has been a development. King Khalid in his reply

referred to the visit of his predecessor, King Faisal, to London in 1967 and said that his own visit to what he called "your great metropolis" was yet another step towards reinforcing the strong relationship between Saudi Arabia and Great This morning he will leave

Buckingham Palace by helicop-ter and fly to the National Stud-at Newmarket for a short visit before lunching at the Jockey Club there.

The Saudis are becoming increasingly interested in horse-racing and thoroughbreds. The From Our Correspondent, Nottingham

Harry Dexier, a Rampton ear in the hospital's teaching muss, who was said to have the had been cheeky was cleared by a jury at to a remedial teacher, Nottingham. Crown Court of the patient by the collar and was acquitted of a charge of told him not to be silly. "It reating being 747, who is mentally ill and an epileptic.

Mr Dexter is the third nurse to be acquitted by courts since prosecution, said that the police investigation at the Dexter hit Mr Winnik on the high-security hospital. King will be shown the four stallions in residence, Mill Reef, Grundy, Blakeney and Star Appeal, three of them Derby Two hours after the luncheon,

the King will return to Buckingham Palace and tonight he will give a banquet at Claridges. Tomorrow he will leave Heathrow in his personal Boeing 747.



Bridging the gap : Police bringing a patient to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary yesterday when ambulancemen in the city went on the first of their 24-hour lightning strikes.

### Scarman appeals for cooperation

Lord Scarman, chairman of the Brixton riot inquiry, which starts on Monday, appealed for cooperation yesterday. A call-from the Brixton Defence Cam-

paign for people to boycott the inquiry would help neither Brixton nor the nation, he said. There are signs, however, that the call is having some effect. Last night Lambeth Community Relations Council was reconsidering its decision

In a statement published yes-terday Lord Scarman said itwas not a police inquiry but an inquiry into policing and the immunity against prosecution given to those appearing before the inquiry was as wide as any immunity granted in similar inquiries. similar inquiries.

"I have not known it lead to victimization or to be inadequate as a protection for those who give evidence", he said.
"I also intend that evidence given at hearings of the inquiry move.

Rampton nurse cleared

From Our Correspondent, Nottingham

will avoid the identification of individuals. Moreover, hearsay evidence will be allowed, so that it will be possible for leaders of the community to give evi-dence on behalf of others without the risk of the latter being identified."

Third, the issue of identifica-tion did not arise in phase two of the inquiry, on the under-lying causes of the riot, be-cause Lord Scarman said he intended to conduct that phase on the basis of written state-ments. He added that he would also meet people from different sections of the Brixton This is the first time Lord

Scarman has talked about in-formal meetings and they are likely to be welcomed. It has community informally been made clear that the inquiry would not hear from Brixton's youths, some of whom were involved in the riot, unless he made such a

The youths say they are frightened that if they are identified they will be beaten up by the police. Lord Scarman also answers

critics who have asked what good can come out of the inquiry. He says the inquiry is independent, and there will be no whitewash but only a conscientious search for the truth and a solution

The inquiry would give Brix-ton a chauce to be heard nationally and to point the way to the solution

Lord Scarman said the response from the public so far had been heartening. More than 150 people and organizations have offered to give evidence. The Brixton Defence Campaign is a body which aims to. represent the Brixton community and which last week prepared a long statement on why the inquiry should be

### NURSES TOLD 6% IS THE LIMIT

Nurses leaders were told yesterday that no extra money s available to improve their per cent pay offer.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said higher pay awards for public sector workers, however deserving, could not be paid without cutting essential services. The nursing organizations are to ask their members if they wish to continue negotiating within the 6 per cent cash limit.

### Body was hidden under floor

From Our Correspondent Sheffield

Terence Rogerson, aged 26, rebelled against the dominance of Mrs Emily Ball, a widow, aged 72, and killed her. He hid her body under floor boards at her home, covered it

shire County Council highways surveyor, of Macauley Crescent Armthorpe, Doncaster, pleaded guilty yesterday to murdering Mrs Ball of Dore Lane, Bentley,

Doncaster.
Mr Justice Mustill at Sheffield Crown Court sentenced him to life imprisonment.
Mr Franz Muller, QC, for the Crown, said Mrs Ball was killed in her bedroom last July and

stairs.
"Mrs Ball seems to have taken a liking to Mr Rogerson and he visited the house nearly every day, doing odd jobs", Mr Muller said, He let people believe he was her grandson. He tried to suppress the foul smell of the body with fly spray, but neighbours noted the odour and told the police, who went to the house last Novem-

with concrete and pretended she was still alive, continuing to collect her pension. Mr Rogerson, a South York-

in her bedroom last July and buried at the bottom of the

Mr Rogerson told police she was gering at him and he hit her with a hammer. Mr Harry Ognall, QC, for the defence, said Mr Rogerson was "a likable, pleasant young man,

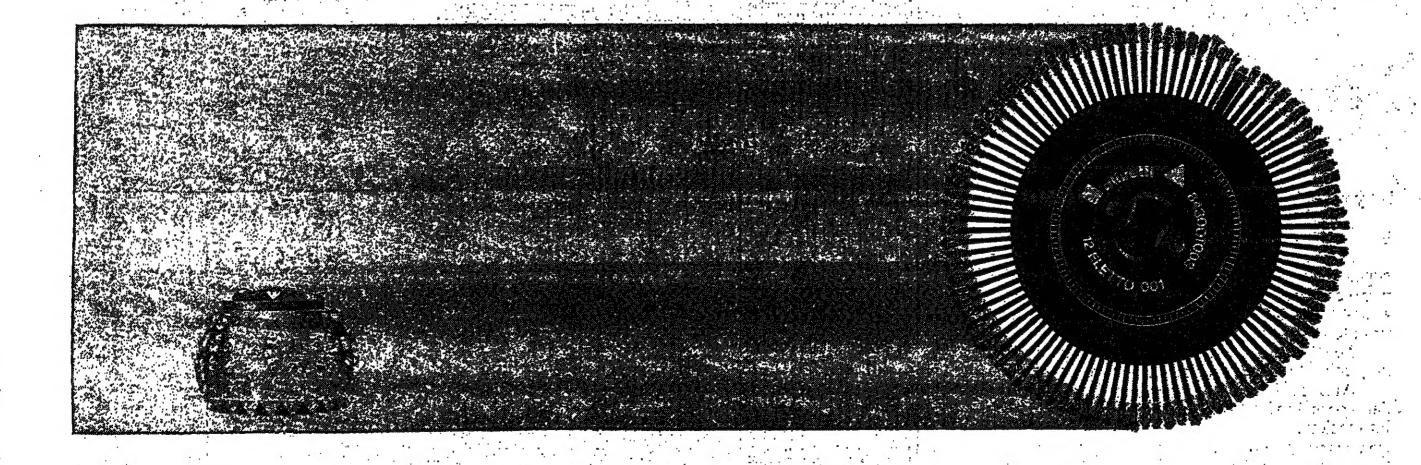
rate relief Industrial users in inner London pay only 3.1 per cent, and the main burden here is on the main burden here is on offices, which provide 37.5 per cent, compared with an overall average of 8.5 per cent. Industry overall pays 10.7 per cent —10.4 per cent in outer Loudon, 14.5 per cent in the metropolitan districts, 11.4 per cent in the shire districts and 15.1

per cent in Wales.
The total number of hero-ditaments in England and Wales at April 1, 1980, was 22.1m. Local authorities sent out 4.1m. reminders to pay, and issued just over 1m summonses for non-payment, of which 496,717 led to court hearings and 287,437 led to distress warrants being passed to bailiffs.

On average rates cost 1.6 per cent of the total yield to collect, (Rate Collection Statistics, 1979-80 Actuals. Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy.

Buckingham Place, London SWIE 6HS; £10.)

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# Whitelaw attacks | Stern seeks release from £100m bankruptcy political control of police

"I know . many

authorities are already develop-ing this role with some success

and I welcome wholeheartedly
the spirit of cooperation in
which they are working with
their chief constables", he said.
Referring to his role as
police authority for the Metropolitan Police he said. "I

politan Police, he said: "I expect the commissioner to tell

me of developments which are likely to be of public intrest or which have implications for the

force's expenditure establish-

believe the basic frame-

work for providing the police service is sound. This does not

mean it works perfectly evedy-where all the time; that would be too much to expect of any human institution."

Mr Whitelaw said the Brixton

disturbances had placed a heavy burden on the police which they faced with bravery and profes-sionalism. Such disorder could

not be condoned. He did not want to my to spell out the causes and lessons of Brixton; that was Lord Scarman's task.

The primary task was to prevent violence such as that at Brixton: But at the same

time people rightly expect that

if such violence does break out the police should be able to

respond to it adequately and

The work being done on victim support schemes was welcome in helping people to cope with their distress, he

Did you watch TV last night?

Do you realise what's going on?
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exposed how a few handicapped children face lives of

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handicap hospitals - institutions ill-equipped and

help children with severe behaviour problems.

ATV's "Silent Minority" programme last night

hospital in Britain.

into society.

project.

But it is not helpful when

The stage is set for a clash at Eastbourne today between chief constables and Labour counciliors auxious to tighten con-trols on police work Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, yesterday gave a firm warning about political inter-ference with the police.

ference with the police.

Mr Whitelaw told the joint conference of the Association of Chief Police Officers, the Association of County Councils and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities: "I think most people in this country would agree that it is highly desirable that the enforcement ment or its relationship with the public. I regard it as part of my function to warn him about anything which is or seems likely to give rise to pub-lic criticism. desirable that the enforcement of the criminal law should not be subject to political control or influence.

" As Home Secretary I cannot give direction to chief con-stables on operational matters and neither can police authori-ties. As practical politicians most of us would not want this

"I do not believe the major-ity of people in this country would welcome or would toler-ste the situation in which local or national politicians could direct the police operations or influence decisions on who should be prosecuted for a criminal offence. And, let us be clear, the kind of powers over the police which are being sought in some quarters would make this possible.

"The present constitutional arrangements for the police service are designed to minimize the risk of political control or interference of this kind."

Mr Whitelaw recalled that last year he called for police authorities to see themselves not just as providers of resources but as a means whereby the chief constable could give account of his policing policy to the community's elected repre-

William George Stern, aged 45, who has been described as the world's biggest bankrupt with debts of more than £100m applied for discharge at Lon-don Bankruptcy Court yester-

day.

Mr John O'Reilly, the Official Receiver, said Mr Stern went bankrupt in 1978 with debts estimated at £104m. Extra claims had come in and the bedts were now estimated at £118,690,524. Mr Stern of West Heath Avenue, Golders Green, Londou, was said to have assets of £211,982. Mr O'Reilly said on that basis a nominal dividend could be expected by creditors. The Receiver said Mr Stern

was born in Hungary. He left there in 1944 when the Nazis marched in, and until 1953 lived in Switzerland. He moved to America and became a naturalized American cirizen in

Mr Etern came to London in 1960 after his marriage three years before. He then worked for his wife's stepfather in the



Group of aging director of the group but left in 1971 to set up his own rty development group of 200 associated companies became known as the

The Receiver sale Mr Sterir £12,000 this year. It is fainly gave personal guarantees total had also helped with cash gifts ling more than £100m to firms. of £12,000 in both 1979 and 1980 which lent his group money, and £17,000 this year. At that time his personal assets, other than his interest in the mortgage on Mr Stern's home Wilstar Group, did not exceed £200,000. Mr Stern had said the people from whom he was borrowing money knew he did not have the assets to back up his guarantees, but had sought them to insure his commitment to the companies being lent

Mr Stern suffered from liquidity problems, and although attempts were made both by his family to avoid bankruptcy, he was eventually declared bankrupt in May, 1978.

The court heard that Mr Stern's home in Golders Green, worth more than £300,000, and the paintings, antiques and luxurious furnishings in it, are owned by a trust set up by his father. Mr Stern had been a self-employed consultant since the headers of the expendent of the partners. the bankruptcy. He earned £12,679 in 1979, £14,728 in 1980, and he estimated he would earn

The Receiver said Mr Stern £12,500 this year. His family

Mr O'Reilly revealed that the mortgage on Mr Stern's home of £5,500 a year was paid by a family trust. His household and other expenses come to about £23,400 for himself and six dependants.

Since being made bankrupt
Mr Stern had paid £13,150 for
creditors. He had offered to pay
a further £10,000 a year for
three years in support of his
discharge application. His
family in the United States were also prepared to pay £25,000 so that he could get his discharge.

Three of the largest creditors, three of the largest creditors, the Crown Agents, Keyser Ullman and The First National Bank of Chicago, opposed the discharge. Another creditor, Barclays Bank, was also said to be opposing the discharge and the bank had written to say they regarded Mr. Stern's offer to regarded Mr Stern's offer to creditors as "derisory".

The hearing was adjourned to

### gas industry threatened

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor, Brighton Union leaders threatened

Union leaders threatened yesterday to shut down the gas industry over a political storm about the proposed "privatization" of high street gat showrooms. Nearly 50,000 jobs are at risk, it was claimed.

Mr John Edmonds, national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, warned the Government that if

warned the Government that if it implemented a report by the it implemented a report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the gas industry, industrial action would follow.

"We have enormous power and on an issue like this we will use it," he said.

A Cabinet committee met in Whitehall yesterday to consider the report, which says that the Gas. Corporation's dominant position in the retail market for cookers, fires and water

position in the retail market for cookers, fires and water hearers is, on balance, against the public interest.

Ministers are studying its two recommendations, which are that British Gas should either be banned from seling dlomestic appliances or face drastic restrictions on sales.

Mr Edmonds told delegates to the GMWU policy conference: "The gas industry faces an enormous threat which could cost us one third of the jobs in the industry, and many more outside". outside ".

The corporation sold 1,500,000 appliances every year and the industry believed that private retailers would not be able to match that sales record. "If gas showrooms are ban-

ned from selling, British fac-tories which make gas applian-ces will have to close," he said. "That is not just my view, it is what the unious and the managers in the factories tell

If a sales ban was imposed the corporation's sales, trans-port, stores and fitting work-force would be decimated. "We estimate that 30,000 jobs would be lost in British Gas, plus 15,000 in appliance and com-

NCCL hails rejection of

marches Bill clause

Shutdown of | Women are falling behind men in pay race

Women work for appallingly low rates of pay and their earnings relative to men's have stagnated or even deteriorated slightly, the Low Pay Unit 5373 in a briefing paper published yesterday.

Of almost four million adults classified as low paid, 65 per cent were women, it says. On in eight of adult working men are low paid but more than half, 54.5 per cent, of all adult working women are low paid, that is, working a full week with overtime on the basis of 575 for 40 hours, or

£1.90 an hour. The units' briefing paper is published to coincide with the debates yesterday in the Lords on racial and sexual discrimina tion and today in the Commons on the effects of Government policies on the right, status and opportunities of women

opportunities of women.

The unit says that the implementation of the Equal Pay and Sex Discrimination Acts fire years ago did have a "once and for all" impact on women's pay, but the initial impens for change had evaporated. "In-

Prog

the b

peop

deed, women's earnings have since declined."

There is an even greater difficulty of low pay among young workers, especially young girls.
The main obstacle to greater

progress under the Equal Par Act, it concludes, is the word-ing of the Act. It oblige employers to give equal pay for equal work. But often women are in jobs for which there is no male equivalent.
It calls for the Equal Pay Act to be amended to oblige em-ployers to pay equal pay for work of equal value and for the Sex Discrimination Act to be amended to oblige employers to discriminate positively in favour of women when faced with two otherwise equal appli-

cants for a job.

Women and Low Pay (Low Pay
Unit. 9 Poland Street, London
WIV 3DG).

Women at work, page 11

### Suspended sentence for National Theatre actor

Norman Beaton, the black actor, was given a six-mouth suspended prison sentence at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for dishonestly obtaining an airline ticket.

Mr. Beaton, aged 46, who is the star of the BBC Television series Empire Road and who is also appearing at the National Theatre, was in addition fined £1,000 and ordered to pay £500 compensation to a travel firm. On Thesday, the jury Cleared Mr. Beaton, of Woodfield Road, King's Heath, Birmingham, of conspiracy to defraud in connexion with a cancelled tour of Britain in 1978 by Ray Charles, the jazz singer.

But he was convicted of distances the large sentence of the six-month prison sentence, suspended for two years, fined £1,000, and ordered to pay £500 compensation to the travel firm. He had been acquitted of conspiracy to defraud but convicted of dishonestly obtaining the air ticket.

I hear, as I am afraid I often have heard, that the police have But he was convicted of dishonestly obtaining a first-class air ricker from Los Angeles to London which was intended to told people who have been burgled that there is nothing they can do."

Norman Beaton, the black bring Mr Charles's agent

The judge was told that Mr Beaton had seven previous con-victions, covering 23 offences.



### Coffee morning at murder spot

In in an attempt to find the killer of Mario Croits, aged 14, whose body was discovered on Hampshire, the police will serve cofee at the murder scene this cast their minds back.

A woman police officer will reenact the girl's last known movements as she set out from her home in Basingbourne Close, Fleet, on her way to orchestra practice at Farn borough, five miles away.

More repairs to M5 The concrete section of the M5 around Taunton, Somerses, is being repaired again because water has undermined the foundations. The same trouble led to six months' reconstruc-tion work costing £1.5m less

The cane was officially ban-ned in Nortinghamshire child-ren's homes yesterday by the new Labour-controlled county council. The council's Conserva-tives failed to get corporal punishment retained so that the views of head teachers could be assessed.

Forged banknotes

County bans cane

Shopkeepers, public house managers and club owners have been warned to look for forged £10 notes circulating in the Toxteth district of Liverpool. Five have been found in the past four days.

**Body fingerprinted** 

Fingerprints yesterday identi-tied the mutilated body found beside a railway line in Notting-hamshire, as Mr oJhn Cummings, aged 23, a part-time soldier, of Delaval Road, Forest Hall, Newcastle-upon Tyne. He had been travelling by train to

Fire at hospital

Patients had to be moved from part of Rotherham Dis-trict General Hospital early yesterday after fire swept through a television room. It is thought the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette.

Nudists rejected

After several months of in-decision, councillors in Great Yarmouth have rejected a re-quest from the Central Council of British Naturism for a nudist beach at the Norfolk resort.

CID chief suspended Det Chief Inspector John Draycon, head of the CID at Towcester, Northants, has been suspended on full pay pending an internal inquiry.



### British Army illegal, radicals say

The British Army has been Merioneth.
The Ministry of Defence's rebuttal of the Bunyan-Peak living and working in a condi-

tion of illegality for more than 25 years, according to a paper published today by Mr Tony Bunyan and Mr Steve Peak, of State Research, the radical, " whistleblowing ", based " think tank ". Their claim, based on the Bill

Their claim, based on the Bill of Rights, 1688, is denied by Ministry of Defence lawyers, who have seen a copy of State Research's June-July bulletin and its background paper entitled The British Army: 25 Years of Illegality.

The Bill of Rights, which has never been repealed, states:
The raising or keeping a standing army within the kingdom in time of peace, unless it be with consent of Parliament is against law." Between 1689 and 1881, Par-

liament authorized the existence of a standing army by passing an annual Mutiny Act. Between 1881 and 1954 its maintenance was sanctioned by an Army Act Dessed each year.

was sanctioned by an Army Act passed each year.

Mr Bunyan and Mr Peak assert that the Army Act, 1955, the Air Force Act, 1955, and the Naval Discipline Act, 1957, and successive Armed Forces Acts renewed quinquennially to cover discipline in the services, have failed to grant the explicit have failed to grant the explicit annual parliamentary authoriza-tion for the existence of a peacetime standing army required by the Bill of 1688.

Mr Bunyon (left) and Mr Peak in their office : Claim based on Bill of Rights.

Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for

thesis rests on the fact that the Bill of Rights does not specify that such annual approval must be given in the form of an Act of Parliament. According to Whitehall, an order in council, approved by both Houses of Parliament each year and the yearly appropriation of supply

to meet the defence estimates, will suffice.

The Ministry said: "The consent of Parliament each year to the size of the Army is given by parliamentary consent to Vote A submitted to the House in February each year. This pro-vides for the maximum number of personnel to be maintained

in service. The disciplinary provisions under which the Army is governed are authorized by annual resolution of both Houses of Parliament.

Mr Bunyan and Mr Peak do not accept the ministry's argument on the ground that the Bill of Rights, "by its very nature requires the positive consent of parliament through an Act and not its passive and unrecorded consent ".

Hinting at the possibility of an individual citizen bringing a test case before the courts, they write: "What is clearly required in order to legalize the evistence of the average in the existence of the army in-side the United Kingdom in Are early day motion was tabled at the Commons yester day entitled "Need for annual parliamentary approval of standing army". It stands under the name of Miss Io Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, and carries the signatures of five other Labour members and Mr Dafydd Ellis peacetime is an Act of Parliament. Failing this the Government (and specifically the Section of State for Defence) and the monarch the Queen, leave themselves open to immediate action in the courts.

State Research Balletin No. 24, June July 1981, 9 Poland Street, London WI (annual subscription ES). peacetime is an Act of Parliament. Failing this the Government (and specifically the Secretary of State for Defence) and the monarch the Queen, leave themselves open to immediate

### the Green Paper on Public Order. Their decision was hailed as aucir decision was hailed as a victory by the broad alliance of 12 local groups who, led by the National Council for Civil Liberties (NCCL), have considered and treate a different notice requirements in different counties. Among evidence that influenced MPs in their decisions are also at the second se

Liberties (NCCL), have opposed the Bill. They ranged from the Kent County Liberal Group and the Canerbury branch Labour Party to the Kent Graphical Society and the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (Maid-

much notice as was reasonably

The committee of four MPs under the chairmanship of Mr Thomas McNally, Labour MP

for Stockport, South, unani-mously ruled that the clause should be dropped from the Bill in view of the possibility

requirements stemming from

Miss Harriet Harman, legal officer with the NCCL, said it was the first time a local

MPs have rejected a contro- authority which sought to in-versial clause in the County of troduce such a clause had versial clause in the County of troduce such a clause had Kent Bill which would make it fought it through to a Commons committee and lost.

The Bill was obliged to go criminal offence for organizers of marches not to give the police 72 hours' notice or as to an " opposed committee ' which counsel for both sides

give evidence. It has already been passed by the Lords, and received its second reading is Commons. for Stockport, South, unanimously ruled that the clause should be dropped from the Bill in view of the possibility of national legislation on notice meed for the notice require

The clause would create a hotch-potch of local laws with

in different counties,
Among evidence that influenced MPs in their decision was that of Mr Christopher Brown, a councillor, who said the new offence would discourage people from taking part in perfectly peaceful marches. Kent was not a "trouble and strife torn part of the country". of the country".

The Green Paper on Public Order recommends a five-day national notice requirement.

### **US VISA** DELAYS TO BE CUT

By a Staff Reporter British visitors to the United States should experience less congestion and delay when they apply for a visa as a result of a £500,000 improvement scheme at the American Embassy in London, announced yesterday. The refit of the consular section, starting this month and due to finish next January, has been made necessary by the massive increase in the number of visa applications, which this year will pass one million for the first time. Only 67,000 were received when the embassy building was completed in 1961. The chief features of the scheme will be a bigger waiting area, to prevent queueing in the street, more room for staff and separate entrances for tourists and immigrants. The floor is also being raised to lay

cables for the new computer-ized records systems. The embassy said there would be no disruption of visa pro-cessing. An official added: "The place has become in-

creasingly tatty, with cables hanging down and carpet torn. It should be much pleasanter and more comfortable in future".

### Attempt to stop Morris home sale

and

The Government is being asked to intervene in the proon Kelmscott House, the London home of William Morris. the pre-Raphaelite painter, designer and utopian socialist. to Fave Dunaway, the Ameri-

can actress.

The committee of the William Morris Society is aiready appealing to the Charity Commission to stop the Charity Commission to stop the proposed transaction over the Georgian building overlooking the Thames in Hammersmith, where Morris lived for 18 years. It says it is dictated by short-term financial considerations and will prevent members and the public from having sufficient access.

Today in the House of Lords

Today in the House of Lords, Lord Vaizey is to ask the Government to advise the Charity Commission that the decision to prefer "short-term financial advantage over the long-term interests of scholarship," is causing grape disquiet long-term interests of scholarship? is causing grave disquiet
and will lead to litigation.

The trustees, who were
appointed by the society when
it was given the house in 1970.
have made it clear that they
have no intention of selling the
freehold Kelmscott House; but
they say that Miss Dunaway
had made an exceptionally
generous offer of £150,000 for
a 50-year lease and was willing

generous offer of £150,000 for a 50-year lease and was willing to spend a further £85,000 restoring the interior.

Furthermore, they say, she was also prepared to make one room permanently available to the society and give general access to the house for four days a year.

The society which care it has

The society, which says it has someone prepared to buy the lease on its terms, plans to take the trustees to court

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# Move to delay fourth TV channel said to be false logic

Backbench Conservative MPs who have signed an early day motion calling for the introduction of the fourth television. Channel to be deferred were left in no doubt yesterday that the Independent Broadcasting Authority will keep to the present timetable.

In an interview marking his first six months as chairman of the IBA. Lord Thomson of Monifieth said: "Plans are now well advanced to get it on the getting a return on that money,

well advanced to get it on the air in the autumn of 1982. Everything is being on time, and we are in the process of spending some £40m on the engineer. ing side of things.

ing side of things.

"I take the view that those MPs who signed the motion the other day seeking a delay in the channel are really putting forward a proposition that is on its

Backbench Conservative MPs to halt what is now beyond the hold be about the same as last, when have signed an early day point of postponement."

Lord Thomson said the argument of the fourth television ment was that the channel's hannel to be deferred were introduction would lead to a the settlement of the new franching the new franching the settlement of the new franching the new franchi

getting a return on that money, the better for everyone con-

cerned."
The Government had recognized during the preparatory period that there was bound to be a reduction in levy income; but the basis of all the planning. Lord. Thomson said, was that there would be an increase by 1984.

the settlement of the new fran-chises his first priority had been to help make a success of the new channel. He hoped it would be genuinely different in character from the other three channels, not simply an imita-tion BBC 2.

It had the opportunity to do things in greater depth than was possible on the present independent channel and that would also enable Independent Television News to provide its coverage in more detail.

Lord Thomson said he would insist that Channel Four was not going to be an excuse for Channel One to stop doing seriward a proposition that is on its own merits false economy.

"It is falsely based as an economic proposition in seeking this year, allowing for inflation, tainment as well."

1984.

Companies' revenue was hold out and worthwhile things.

Channel Four should also be putting on high quality enter-tainment as well.

independent radio network built up in the next few years to make it fully viable economically.
Yesterday the IBA advertised

testerday the 15A advertised for applications to operate the Londonderry station which will open in 18 months.

Lord Thomson has visited Northern Ireland and plans more trips there. Commenting

on Granada's decision to aban-

on Granada's decision to aban-don its World in Action pro-gramme about IRA propaganda because the IBA objected to a 20-second sequence of a hunger-striker "lying in state", he said: "At that point in the programme it seemed to us to be a critical change. "Instead of taking what the IRA had done and had already IRA had done and had already

been reported, they crossed the line to engage themselves in

Ext 200, or write to us at 42 Grosvenor Gardens, London SWIW 0EB. making propaganda for the Irish National Liberation Army. ا من الأصل إ

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use wealth tax

scribed afterwards as a new style of Cabinet meeting in which ministers actually discussed the projects rather than rubber-stamped them.

It was also a wide-ranging meeting. Apart from agreement to create 54,290 more jobs in the public sector next month and to sort out the details of the new tax package, the Cabinet dealt with a list of promises made during the elecrion campaign. The much hated road tax for

motor cycles is to go by December. Young farmers are to have their statutory grant doubled by the end of next year. Veterans are to receive a 5 per cent pension increase and there will be new jobs and credits in the education service. In addition, the details of the

traditional amnesty law which

follows the election of a new President were agreed. More categories of offenders than before are to be included. Poachers, abortionists, mili-tary discipline offenders and anyone else serving sentences of less than six months would be released. Minor driving offences would be ignored or pardoned. But drug nedlars and people who have defrauded the social security system would be among those excluded from any

The Cabinet also discussed free time. A new public service

came the bad. The price of petrol is to be increased by 15 centimes a titre (roughly 150 a gallon). This, according to the Cabinet statement, was necessary because the previous Government had failed to respect its own rules for putting up the price of petroleum products.

The new taxation measures will mainly affect the 108,000 the first Minister of Sport and people—less than 1 per cent of all French taxpayers—who last year paid more than 100,000 week's paid holiday.

that the voters will not want to

put all their eggs in the same basket on Sunday, and must re-

turn to Parliament a liberal majority to act as a break on the collectivization of French

hope, of strength and tran-quility heard universally—for

the sake of her own peace, and the peace of the world. I hope the country will give me the means to do so.".

The choice of Montelimar in the Rhone valley was not accidental. This is a stronghold with a long Socialist tradition,

deeply rooted in the cultivation

M Maurice Pic, its mayor, is an old companion of M Mitterrand in the UDSR, that small key party of the fifties

and sixties strategically placed

at the left of centre, which

of the vine.

to pay for jobs From Inn Murray, Paris, June 10 Jobs and better pensions for francs on their declared in-ne poor funded by higher come. This would, for example, poor funded by higher taxation of the rich were agreed include a married man with by the French Cabinet today. two children earning 8,261 The whole package of social measures already agreed by the Government is to cost 5,800m francs (about £618m). New

francs (£7.50) a week. This new. and temporary supertax, is ex-pected to raise 4,210m francs. To this will be added a windfall profit tax on last year's before the new National revenue by banks and oil com-Assembly next month are to panies which is meant to raise a further 2,600m francs. These The measures were worked new taxes are due to be agreed by one of the first laws to be tabled for the National Assembly's session immediately after the legislative elections.

The Government action was manifest at the end of the meeting as the various ministers sped off from the Elysee to prepare detailed statements M Jacques Delors, Minister

for Finance and the Economy, was first away. M Laurent Fabius, Minister for the Budget, had already emphasized that this year's budgetary deficit was bound to be 51,600m francs rather than the forecast 24,900m even before the Socialists came

to power.

M. Maurice Faure, the Minister of Justice, was working out the amnesty law. It would mean that about 5,000 people could be freed, he estimated later, and 60 per cent of all those convicted by the Court of State Security would be re-

As far as Basque militants cerned a group decision would wanted by Spain were concerned a group decision would be taken after extradiction proceedings for the 12 certains. ceedings for the 12 involved.

Mme Cathrine Lalumiere,
Junior Minister for the Public
Sector, was working our how the
54,290 new jobs would be
shared out. There would be 12,475 in education and 12,000 in the post office. There would be a total of 9,340 in social security jobs covering hospitals, old peoples' homes and centres for the handicapped. Cultural office for social leisure and social associations would popular education is to be created from the beginning of further 5,000 posts would be next month and a study on the way a free holiday system for the under-privileged could be introduced is to be urgently completed.

After all this read and social associations would be recruit a further 5,000 posts would be reated in local government.

Perhaps the busiest department was the Ministry of Free introduced is to be urgently completed. ompleted. gramme covering adult After all this good news education and the arts, holidays and the theatre, with three different studies and a com-mittee to form. This ministry is seen as one of the most important by the new Govern-

ment and tonight it organized its first event. Appropriately enough the Cabinet meeting was held on the forty-fifth audiversary of

### Mitterrand fires his first shots in election campaign

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, June 10

Unlike his predecessor, who in 1978 and 1981, called on French voters to make "the right choice", M François Mitterrand is asking them for three Socialist deputies, is a parliamentary means of carrying out the policy for which he ing. with whom the President was elected. ing, with whom the President has often stayed at Suzelawas elected. bas
At Montelimar last night, in Rou

he insisted that there were only two possible policies for France.
"The one is that whose failure Frenchmen have just condemned. They-will judge is I believe. on I would not refrain from intervals in the parliamentary campaign.

M Mitterrand, in an informal talk with reporters at Solutre, in Burgundy, had said that he would not refrain from intervals in the parliamentary campaign.

Russian American Americ would not retrain from inter-vening, in the parliamentary campaign. "But I shall cer-tainly not do so outside the legal limits"—an allusion to the habit of M Giscard d'Estaing, and his two pre-decessors of addressing a final condemned. They will judge it, I believe, on June 14 and 21 in the same way as they did on May 10. The other is that which I propose and which I have begun to implement". appeal to the voters just before He attacked the argument of polling day and after the the Gaullists and Giscardians official closing of the campaign.

The President also implicitly warned both the left of his own party and his opponents on the right that he felt bound only by his own campaign promises, and not by Socialist programmes or criefy.

"In these rimes of crisis and proper success and the leaders of the proper success and the leaders of the proper success." furore, France must speak with outgoing majority are brandish-

one voice", he said.

"She must be able to make the eyes of the voters.
her message of freedom and hope, of strength and tran-led in the Elysée also took the opportunity to demonstrate his firmness and sense of authority towards the United States, which must understand there is no true solidarity which is not based on a just eco-nomic cooperation. How can they expect it of their allies when their monerary policy placed upon them an excessive burden?"

Towards Russia, to which he warned that "the Poles must settle their own problems by themselves. I solemnly repeat: the principle of non-intervention in the affairs of a country is a fundamental principle. Any breach of this rule would have boasted more ministers to its is a fundamental princip total membership than any other because it was an indispensable serious consequences."

### Jobless on EEC minds

From Michael Hornsby, Brussels, June 10

Economics and labour or over the EEC presidency from social affairs ministers of the the Dutch on July 1. Ten were gathering in Luxeming of rhetoric and fine-sounding speeches will be in inverse tempt to convince their various proportion to the concrete electorates that they are sin- results of the conference, which cerely trying to do something seems likely merely to advertise about unemployment.

The idea for the conference -referred to here as the Jumbo Council because of the number of its participants seriousness of the problem.

—first emanated from the According to the European

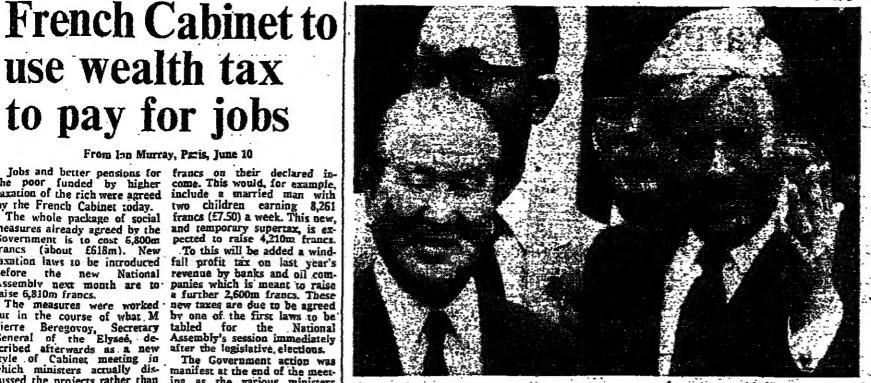
Dutch, largely for electoral

Commission, there were six reasons, and was somewhat million unemployed in the EEC casually endorsed at last in 1978. This figure now stands november's EEC summit meeting.

Since then this commitment the end of the year and will the commitment the end of the year and will the commitment.

has come to be regretted. At probably rise to 12 million by least part of the reason why it is being held now is the de-

It is certain that the outpourthe inability or unwillingness of most governments to take the action necessary to create more Not that anyone disputes the



Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, in Hamburg with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Germ an Chancellor.

### US team resumes talks on Namibia

Mr William Clark, the United States Deputy Serre-tary of State, errived in Cape Town tonight at the head of a mission of three to discuss with South African leaders ways of bringing Namibia back on to the road to independence. He was accompanied by Dr Chester Crocker, the newly con-firmed Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr Elliot Abrams, the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations.
Mr Clark, making his first important diplomatic mission overseas, was in guarded mood at the airport, He declined to

Some motoring organisations

The RAC makes the strongest

possible representations in

safety standards.

for manufacturers.

The RAC also independently evalu-

The RAC working

procedures for motoring offences.

And so on, ad infinitum.

'random checks' and the motor-

Ours have always been firmly fixed on the road...

the friend, the spokesman, the champion of the

From the very beginning, the RAC has been

Today the motorist needs a champion more

Because whenever there's a tax increase or an

have eyes that tend to wander.

From Eric Marsden, Cape Town, June 10 the make an opening statement and South African Government are parried questions with polite opposed).
beadshakes, saying: "That is mr Clar
premature" or "That will his colle
have to wait until after our hiddel talks

tiks". He said he had come to continue "the very fine discus-concepts point by point". sions "that Mr R. F. Botha, Asked whether their planned the South African Foreign visit to Windhoek on Friday Minister, had had in Washing was a recognition of the ton last month. He was unwill-Namibian internal parties, he ing to go into elements of a Namibia settlement such as the possible supervisory role of United Nations troops (to which both the Namibian which internal parties and the

Mr Clark insisted that he and his colleagues were "not wedded to any specific concepts, but are here to discuss Namibian internal parties, he said: "We are there in recognition of their importance but that is a relative term and I do not give a value judgment on it." He was anxious to hear the parties' views.

to persuade the Japanese voluntarily to limit their exports to Europe and relax their import barriers, or face restricnons here.

ese imports.

He had told them that it would become difficult for West-Germany—a fervent advocate of free trade— to resist the tide of protectionism within the Reports from Tokyo said the

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

West German Chancellor, and Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Japanese

Prime Minister, today upheld the principle of free trade in the face of growing protection-

ism in Europe towards Japan-

car exports to West Germany

by more than 10 per cent a year, according to Herr Kurt Becker, a government spokes-

In Tokyo Otto Graf Lambs-dorff, the Economics Minister,

described the Japanese assur-ance as a partial success of his mission there this week to try

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, June 10:

cse imports.

At the same time Japan minds of his hosts in six undertook not to increase its capitals and in the EEC head-

favour.

market.

Economics

Mr Suzuki has said that his

principal aim is to improve Japan's political relations with European countries and that

trade problems are a matter

for lesser officials and industry.

quarters in Brussels are

lapanese exports and the large imbalance of trade in Japan's

The question of Japanese car

importance here since it appeared that the agreement to restrain car imports to the United States might result in a flood of Ispanese cars on the

flood of Japanese cars on to

the unrestricted West German

☐ The agreement is less

restrictive for the Japanese than the one they concluded recently with the United States,

but political pressures in the United States for import

restrains were greater than has been the case in West Get-

many and American car manu-

facturers are in a worse position

than the German producers (Frank Vogl, United States

Almost one million Americans

The West Germans have now

secure an agreement of their own, and the Japanese may have been willing to settle with

Leading article, page, 17

Correspondent,

But he is likely to find that

10 per cent ceiling reletted to this year, and the minister was merely given to understand there would be no dramatic change next year.

Last year Japan sold 250,000 cars in West Germany, 100,000 more than the year before, increasing its share of the market from 5.6 to 10.4 per cent. are out of work because of the United States car industry crisis. Last year Chrysler, General Motors and Ford to-Imports increased another 31 per cent in the first four months of this year, and are expected to drop sharply soon, to keep within the 10 per cent limit. gether lost about \$4,500m (£2,250m). taken advantage of the United States deal with Tokyo to

The Japanese concession was announced as Mr Suzuki began talks with the Chancellor in Hamburg on the first day of his 12-day tour of Europe.

### Coca-Cola Bonn gets car export pledge from Japanese moves into wine

market From Michael Leapm

American tipplers are already blessed with low-calorie beers, letting them ger drunk but not far. Now, more stylish weight conscious sippers will from next week also be catered for, when the Coca-Cola Company introduces a diet wine.

New York, June 10

Four years ago the multinational soft drinks company acquired the Taylor Wine Company of New York and quickly expanded into Cali-fornia. Since then, what was still a comparatively gentlemanly trade has turned into a world of cut-throat competition, with saturation television advertising and slick merchandizing techniques.

The result has been to expand the market for wine and especially to encourage its consumption as a drink on its own, not just with meals.

Its less-fattening quality is achieved by picking grapes when they are not quite ripe and so have a lower sugar content.

Production of the wine in California was made possible only last year when the state repealed a law requiring that all wine should be at least 10

per cent alcohol. Coca-Cola also won a legal battle to use the word "light" on the label in conjunction with

calorie information.

After all this effort to get the new product on the market. how does it taste? Test marketing does not begin until next week, and even then the stuff will not be sold in New York

expenditure cut or a price rise, the motorist is always first in line. And the RAC is always the first line of The RAC continually lobbies governments, MP's, local authorities and other organisations. controversial legislative areas like

ing offences 'totting up' system. The RAC campaigns incessantly for improvements in road atesfuel consumption, tyres and accessories together with the Auto Cycle Union, organises a national motor cycle training scheme. The RAC promotes caravan road safety codes. Campaigns for improved compensation for road. accident victims. Fights for the simplification of court

At the same time, the RAC helps motorists in more visible ways. Like putting up temporary signposts. And publishing lighting-up times. And issuing traffic reports. And there's no prize for guessing who organises: the country's most famous and important car rally.
All these efforts help all of Britain's motorists. Members of the RAC are helped in many other ways. Already two million motorists are protected by the RAC Rescue and Recovery Services.

These members can also take advantage of special car insurance rates. Expert vehicle examinations. Technical advice. Special finance plans for car purchase. Free legal defence for most motoring offences.

And free legal advice in all motoring matters. And then of course there's the

RAC travel and touring service. The service that includes the impeccable RAC Travellers Bond. The RAC also publishes books on motoring. On hotels

and holidays. On caravanning and camping. On car. maintenance and repairs. On learning to drive and knowing On everything that concerns the motorist.

The RAC is not in business to profit from motorists'. misfortunes.

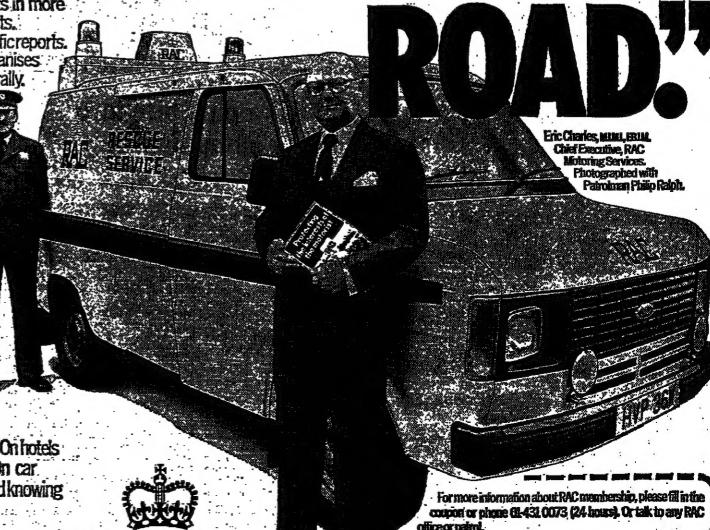
But rather ploughs back any surplus to improve services to the motorist.

And so, everyone at the RAC keeps his eyes Our only concern is the motorist. To:RAC Motoring Services Lid., RREEPOST.

On the road. And that includes everyone from Our only concern is the motorist. To:RAC Motoring Services Lid., RREEPOST.

Membership Department, RAC House, Lansdowne Road, Croydon, CR92 JA.

No need to atlant a stamp. Patrolman Philip Ralph to Chief Executive Eric Charles.



it is being held now is the de-sire of the British to get it out of the way before they take

# Dear comrades . . . Moscow warns Polish party

This is the text of the letter from the Soviet Central Com-mittee to the Polish Central Committee which was sent last Friday and was debated by the Polish Central Committee vesterday and on Tuesday. The translation in parts is a little

Dear Comrades,

The Central Committee of the Soviet Union addresses itself to you in this letter feeling pro-found anxiety for the fate of socialism in Poland and for the freedom and independence of

Our démarche is dictated by the interest which we have as party members in the work of the Polish United Workers' Party and for the sister nation of socialist Poland as a member of the Warsaw Pact and the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon).

Polish and Soviet communists have fought shoulder to shoulder in the battle against fascism and were together throughout all the years after the war. Our party and the people of the Soviet Union have helped their Polish comrades in the building of a new life. Therefore we cannot fail to be worried about the threat which now puts the revo-lutionary gains of the Polish nation in mortal danger.

mation in mortal danger.

We say openly that certain tendencies in the development of the People's Republic of Poland, particularly in the field of ideology and in the economic policies of the previous leadership, have been arousing our anxiety for many years. In full accordance with the spirit of relations which exist between the Polish and Soviet parties the Polish and Sovier parties we spoke of this to Polish leaders during meetings at the highest level and during other

Unfortunately these friendly warnings, just like critical declarations from inside the Polish party, were not taken into consideration and were even ignored. As a consequence a profound crisis broke out in Poland which spread through the whole political life of the

The change in the leadership The change in the leadership of the Polish party and its great efforts to overcome grave errors, deriving from the violation of principles which should regulate the construction of socialism, were intended to regain popular confidence, above all that of the working class in the party, and reinforce socialist democracy.

socialist democracy.
These efforts found our full understanding. From the very first days of the crisis we thought it important that the party should decisively oppose all attempts by the enemies of socialism to take advantage of difficulties to promote their long term aims. But this was

Continuing concessions to anti-socialist forces and to their demands led the party to with-draw in the face of pressure from counter-revolution which relies on the support of foreign centres of imperialism and subversion.

At present the situation is not only dangerous but bas also led the country into a critical situation; it is not possible to assess the situation any differently.



for power and are already winning. They are taking control of one position after another. Counter-revolution is using

the extremist wing of Solidarity as a spearpoint of attack, mak-ing use of workers who joined this professional union, in order to carry out this criminal plor against people's power and authority. A wave of anti-communism

and anti-Sovietism is developing. imperialist forces are making more and more audacious attempts to interfere in Poland's

### Greedy hands of capitalism

The serious danger to socialist Poland also puts the very exist-ence of the Polish state in danger. If the worst were to happen and the enemies of socialism were to assume power, if Poland were no more to benefit from the defence of socialist countries, the greedy hands of imperialism would immediately stretch out. Who would then be able to guarantee the independence, sovereignty and frontiers of the Polish state? Nobody.

You attended the meeting of the featernal parties which took place in Moscow on December 1, 1980. On March 4, 1981, there were talks between the Soviet leadership and a delegation from the Polish party attending the twenty-sixth congress. On April 23 this year a forced.

In spite of documents from the last plenum (in May) which stated that there was a fireat of counter-revolution, not a single measure has up to now been taken to confront it

other contacts we underlined our anxiety about the activity the miles of socialist rotand or counter-revolutionary forces subject of our particular pression obscure the achievements of the interest are not hiding their intention. In Poland. We have spoken of occupation. Only a month is our two parties and to resurrect community. They are conducting a struggle the need to surmount the con-left before the Polish party once again nationalism and anti-

rush to condemn Israel.

tions committee, who has accu-sed Israel of undercutting the mission of Mr Philip Habib,

President Reagan's special en-

from Europe yesterday to con-tinue his diplomatic shuttle between Israel and the Arabs

to try to defuse the Lebanese

In an effort to keep everyone happy, Senator Howard Baker,

upper house, has promised to arrange congressional hearings

as early as next week once the

Administration has completed

its report on the raid. .
Although this document may

conclude that Israel possibly violated the United States Arms

for sanctions against Israel by witholding delivery of four F16 jet aircraft scheduled for this week.

League's permanent observer at the United Nations, told a

press conference in New York that Arab states would ask the United Nations Security Council

to-deter it from its course of

We are eager ... that the United States does not allow this Friday the delivery of four

planes that were contracted (by

Israel) at an earlier stage", Mr Maksoud said.

If Washington determines that Israel has contravened

United States law by using American-made aircraft in

bombing the kaoi nuclear reactor, Mr Maksound went on,

"the natural thing would be to stop the delivery of arms".

He added: "That would be the beginning of the unfolding of the sought-for deterrent."—

Mr Clovis Maksoud, the Arab

Republican leader of the

missile crisis.

Mr Habib returned to Beirut

fusion within the ranks of the Polish party, of the need for a decisive defence of people's power against enemy attacks.

In particular, attention was drawn to the fact that the enemy had gained domination over the mass media which are being used to destroy socialism and disintegrate like party. We drew attention to the fact that the battle for the party cannot

the battle for the party cannot be won as long as press, radio and television work not for the party but for the enemy.

We also put forward forcefully the need to reinforce in Poland the forces of public order and the Army and to strengthen their defensive capability against the ambitions of counter-resolutionary forces.

To relevant attempts to slander of counter-revolutionary forces. To tolerate attempts to slander and disintegrate the security organs the militia and consequently the Army too means disarming the socialist state and abandoning it to the mercy of class enemies. class enemies. We wish to underline that in

all these questions Comrades Kania and Jaruzelski and other Polish comrades expressed agreement with our point of view, but in fact, everything remained unchanged and there was no correction whatever to the policy of concession and compromise. One position after anotter is being surrendered

During these meetings and in and to expose its organizers. Recently the situation inside the party has also become the

congress, yet forces hostile to socialism are increasingly setting the tone of the election campaign.

Often candidates who openly express opportunistic points of view have entered the leader-ship of local party organiza-'tions and are counting on a number of delegates to confer-ences and to the congress itself. This cannot but provoke

Activists with irreproachable reputations and morality are being pushed out by the mul-tiple manipulations of enemies of the party, revisionists and opportunists.

The fact that among the delegates to the approaching congates to the approaching con-gress there is an extremely small number of communists from working class circles is profoundly worrying.

Preparations for the congress are complicated by the so-called movement of horizontal struc-

tures which is an instrument for dismantling the party and which opportunists are using to pro-mote people indispensable to them in turning the proteed-ings along the road they want.

### Enormous aid from Russia

it cannot be excluded that during the congress itself an attempt could be made to strike a decisive blow against Marxist-Leninist forces in the party and in fact to liquidate it.

We want to say that particu-larly in the past few months the forces of counter-revolution are actively disseminating anti-Sovietism of all kinds, designed

Soviet sentiments in different of avoiding a national carasstrata of Polish society. These slanderers and liars do

not stop at anything. They maintain that the Soviet Union is plundering Poland, and this is said without bearing in mind the fact that the Soviet Union was and is providing enormous supplementary material and to Poland in this difficult period.

It is said about a country which supplies principal branches of Polish industry with oil, gas, cotton and minerals at prices which are often one and a half to two times lower than world prices. Respected comrades, in writ-

ing to you we not only have at heart our profound anxiety for the situation in sister Poland and for the conditions and prospects for Soviet-Polish cooperation but also the fact that other fraternal parties are anxious that anti-socialist and enemy forces are menacing the interests of our entire commu-nity, its cohesion and integrity and the security of its frontiers. Yes, our common security!

Imperialist reaction supports and stimulates counter-revolution in Poland. It does not hide its hopes that in this way it can swing the balance of forces in Europe in its favour. Imperialism is actively using the crisis to slander the using the crisis to stander the socialist system, the principles and practice of socialism. It uses the crisis for new attacks against the international communist movement.

Historic responsibility there-fore rests on the Polish party not only for the destiny of its own country, for its indepen-dence and progress, but also for We believe that a possibility

rophe still exists. Inside the Polish party there are many honest and firm communists

ready to fight for the ideals of Marxism-Leninism and for an independent Poland. There are also numerous persons in the working class who are de-voted to the cause of socialism and have not been lured by the lies and machinations of enemies and who will follow the party and reflect its views.

It is now necessary to mobilize all healthy forces of society to confront the class enemy and fight, the counter-revolution. This calls first of all for revolutionary will in the party and among its militants and leadership.

ship. Yes, its leadership! Time is not waiting. The party must find in itself forces to reverse the course of events and to put things in order with good will before the congress.

### **Entire Soviet** people with you

We would like to believe that the Central Committee of the Polish sister party will rise to its historic responsibilities. We wish to assure you, dear com-rades, that in these difficult days, as always in the past, the Central Committee of the Soviet party and all Soviet comrades and the entire Soviet people are with you in your fight.
Our point of view was expres-

sed with precision in the declaration of Comrade Brezhnev to the twenty-sixth congress: "We will not abandon fraternal, socialist Poland in its hour of need. We will stand by it."

Soviet Communist Party,

### -Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

### West's first task is its economy

Does history run in grooves? The feeling that we have seen it all before has never been stronger than it is today, with the Soviet Union leaning every day more openly towards another invasion—it would be the third one of a brotherly country, in order to prevent—it would be the second rime—the holding of a

communist congress.

Right now, having pointed out from the end of April that the period of real danger had come for the Polish rebellion. would rather be tempted to point out that there are many good reasons why the Russians should not invade: more than 30 million good reasons, as many as there are Poles in Poland, plus one in the Varican. Does Mr. Leonid Brezhnev want to risk, in his old age, a bloodbath in the heart of Europe? Does he really believe that by so doing he would strengthen Soviet power? Such doubts may still

Whatever happens in the next few weeks, events in Poland prove once again that the democratic West must prepare itself for a very long trial of strength with the Soviet Empire. General Sir John Hackert may be right in saying, as I heard him say at recent conference, that after all, the disintegration of the Soviet Empire from within is only a matter of ime." I happen to agree with his view. But nobody knows whether we shall have 10 calculate time in years or genera-

### Iceberg not thawing

Even acepting that Soviet power became a global threat only after the Second World War. our trial of strength. simed at permitting us to outlast the last empire of history; has already gone on for one full generation. It could last for another.

It is a long time since env-one in the West spoke of doing something active to roll back Soviet power. During the last decade we acted on the belief that the warm breeze of detente would hasten the thawing and breaking up of the Soviet iceberg faster than any icy winds from the Cold: War.

In fact, either in the Cold War or in détente, the crisis-cycle of the Soviet Empire has remained the same : every 12 years or so one satellite country runs for freedom and is brutally brought back into the communist fold by the Red Army, or, as in the case of Poland so far, by the threat to use it. This proves that the roots of the disease are deep inside the Soviet system.

crisis once it started, bacquise we cannot risk an atomic war. We must wait for the cycle to run its full course, for the wheel to return, perhaps 12 years from now, to its present position. Cn one of these cycles, the disintegration of the Soviet Empire mar finally take place, and when it happens the world shall tremble. fear that the shock waves of such an event may not be contained within the freatiers of the empire itself : unle's of course Vico's Law of Cycles is proved wrong and history takes another reth.

in the meantime, we must prepare ourselves for a very prolonged test of our resulance and will nower. What can we do to make sure that we can outlest the last empire?

Prog!

geop

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### Strong political instincts

The prevailing view of the West today is that we must, first of a'l, strengthen our defence afforts, in the Natiarea, and outside it. This corrainly vital and urgent. Bin I found very convincing an alternative view, which I heard forcefully argued by Mr David Watt at another recent meeting, according to which "the most important thing for the a'liance is to get our economic situation right, to get more growth.".

Mr Watt's main point was that the defence effort irself cannot be sustained unless the American and European economies become stronger. One could add that more growth is equally indispensionally sable in order to bring un-employment back within physiological levels and in order to strengthen our sorie-ties politically, so that they remain the superior civilizatich durius the prolonged mial of strenath.

economic .. renascence America are to him as important as his cameaign for America's rearmament. But his present management of economic affairs, while offering hopes at home, is helming to plunge the rest of the free world into very serious

This is very wrong. The contradictions: between the economic policies of the main Western powers must be solved before the July summit of the Seven, which had better deal this time mostly with economic effeirs. Right now. "getting our economy right" may be the most important political task of the alliance, in answer to the unending turbulence of the world outside.

### Reagan unlikely to stop arms for Israel

From David Cross, Washington, June 10

President Reagan met his Senator Alan Cranston, the defence and foreign policy assistant Democrat leader in advisers at the White House the upper house, went so far as again today to discuss possible retaliatory action against Israel for using American-built air-craft in its raid on the Iraqi nuclear power plant.

The Administration has promised to decide within the next day or two whether to suspend military sales to Israel. Spokesmen for the State Department Hill and White House, who have condemned last Sunday's raid, have said on several occasions that the Israelis may well have violated American restrictions on the use of military equip-

However, although it is fairly clear that Israel broke American law by using F15 and F16 aircraft offensively rather than for defensive purposes, Admini-stration officials have indicated that any punitive action will be symbolic at most. Washington could, for example, decide to delay temporarily the delivery to the Israelis of four new F16 fighter bombers due to be han-ded over on Friday:

Mr Reagan and his advisers were also considering their attitude to the forthcoming debate in the United Nations Security Council on last Sunday's raid.
They will have to decide how
far they should go in joining
other Security Council members who are bound to condemn the Israeli attack.

After a late night meeting of the President and his advisers at the White House yesterday, a spokesman for Mr Reagan a spokesman for Mr Reagan said no decision had yet been taken on how the Administra-tion would react to the raid. "Any decisions will be made in the best interests of the United States ", he said, adding that he did not expect today's gathering to come to any final conclusions.
On Capitol Hill members of the Senate and the House of Representatives have made it clear that they, too, do not expect the close relationship be-

to be impaired in spite of the anger in Moscow and the whole of the Arab world. In a television interview today

tween Washington and Tel Aviv

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No comment from Brigadier General Abdul Jawad Amin, Iraq's director of technology, cornered at the Paris Air

### Air strike puts bite into election campaigning

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem, June 10 After a brief delay for mutual boosted the Government's popu-

violated the United States Arms
Export Control Act, it is unlikely to suggest any punitive action.

New York, June 10.—The Arab League called on the Prime Minister, of deliberately launching the attack as a vote-

operation was not necessary at this stage, adding that the government should have allowed President Mitterrand of France time to fulfil his campaign, pledge not to supply Iraq with enriched uranium. Mr Abba Eban, another prominent Labour Party figure and former Foreign Minister, accused Mr Begin of irresponsibility for inviting President Sadat of Egypt to a summit meeting in the Sinai on the eve

of the raid.
This has rendered the Egyptians susceptible to accusa-tions of collusion, he said and had accounted for their nervous reaction.

The delay in public Labour Party criticism of the raid is understood to have arisen from fears inside the party that such a move would appear unpatriotic. The change in tactics comes alongside indications that the

After a brief delay for mutual admiration of Israel's military prowess, last Sunday's long-range air strike against Iraq's nuclear reactor has now lated politicians with a private emerged as a bitterly contested letter sent to him on May 10 campaign issue between the ruling right-wing Government and the opposition Labour Party. against the proposed bombard-ment of the Iraqi plant.

The Prime Minister cited the letter as evidence that Mr Peres bad recently been misleading Israeli voters by claiming that he had only posed the timing of Sunday's raid.

In one section of the letter—some of which was written in code because of its sensitivity—Mr Peres said that it was his dury at a section of the letter—some of which was written in code because of its sensitivity—Mr Peres said that it was his

duty as a citizen to advise against such a raid which had been designed as a preventive action and could paradoxically serve to exacerbate the situa-

The release of the letter in-furiated and embarrassed Mr Peres, whose personal role in the campaign has been widely blamed for Labour's poor show-ing so far. He claimed that its release was further proof, slong with the Iraqi raid, that Mr Begin was bent on pursuing electoral considerations

Mr Peres told a press conference tonight that he has spoken to President Mitterrand several times before his elec-tion, and had been told by the French leader that he would do all he could to neutralize the military potential of Iran's

### Every Israeli bomb scored direct hit on Iraqi reactor

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, June 10

the course of very many months. ... We had to provide

Some 72 hours after the the Air Force, said: "We of the Iraqi reactor crumbling event a clearer picture is begin-ming to emerge about the probable tactics used by the Israeli Air Force to mount last Sunday's long distance raid which destroyed Iraq's main nuclear reactor at a site 15 miles outside Baghdad.

Because of the strict military censorship enforced by Israel on operational details, much of the information about the way in which the attack was mounted has originated from Intelligence and other sources

Intelligence and other sources in America.

The Washington sources claim that about 15 American-built F15 and F16 jets were involved in the raid, which was the longestrange air operation ever carried out by Israeli lighter success. fighter zircraft.

The jets were scrambled from Ezzion, the air base situated in Attaon, the air base situated in that part of the Sinai due to be handed back to Egypt next April. In order to avoid radar detection and possible missile attack, the jets are believed to have flown low over the barren empty quarter of Saudi Arabia for much of their journey.

The American sources believe that refuelling took place soon after take off, with the more modern F16s being used to bomb the Iraqi installation while the heavier, more powerful F15s flew air cover to guard against Iraqi interceptors.

In order to deflect suspicion from the Saudi Arabians, the Israeli pilots are understood to have identified themselves as members of the lordanian Air Force and spoken in Arabic over their intercoms. It is not known whether they used special Jordanian air codes. Outlining the difficulties posed by the operation, Major-General David Ivri, the chief of

answers to a number of basic problems including range, or the radius of the action, fuel, problems of communication with the target or intelligence control and monitoring in far-off areas."

Much of the initial work in identifying the layout of the reactor site, the work habits of the hundred or so foreign experts and the likelihood of Iraqi retaliation, was done by agents of the Mossad, Israel's effective and strictly secret equivalent of Britain's MI6.

It is also believed to have been information from Mossad sources which convinced Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and the coun-try's leading military planners that the Osirak reactor was within a maximum of three months from becoming operational.

The actual bombing was car-ried out with remarkable accu-racy, using ordinary 2,000lb bombs and repaying hours of practice on scale models of the reactor. The Israelis have made it clear that their intention was to destroy the main 70 mega-watt reactor, and not the muck smaller experimental reactor also located on the site.

A 60-minute colour video tape film of the raid has been stu-died by senior Israeli politicians, and discussions are still under way to determine whe-The supreme confidence ex-

pressed by Israel from the outset about the success of the mission was partly based on a blow-up of one of the frames which clearly showed the core

carried out very many exercises, and crashing into the cooling and training procedures over pool.

Mr Harry Cato, a Pentagon spokesman, said that American satellite photographs had shown extensive damage to the Iraqi installation, with every bomb scoring a direct bit.

Another American source ex-plained: "There was not one crater around the place. Every bomb went where it was sup-

It is now known that the Israeli fighters encountered only sporadic anti-aircraft fire during the attack. Once it was completed, they took roughly the same route back over the desert wastes of Saudi Arabia, covering on both journeys a distance of some 1,120 miles, all of it over hostile territory. One potential threat to the tight secrecy surrounding the

operation was the presence of Awacs aerial surveillance air-Awacs aerial; surveillance air-craft flying regular missions from Saudi Arabia. But it seems that this was avoided because the aircraft patrol only along the eastern part of Saudi territory, some 1,000 miles from the route taken by the Israeli, The success of Sunday's mis-

sion has inevitably led to speculation that some type of being planned against the new Syrian missile sites in Lebanon. Asked yesterday to compare the problems that would be en-countered in the two operations. General Ivri replied that to do so would be as difficult as comparing a cucumber and a tomato "

The Israeli Air Force com-mander added: "The main thing is that this ettack we have already completed successfully whereas the other one is still

### UN postpones debate until weekend

New York, June 10.—The 15 members of the United antions Security Council planned a private conference today to con-sider Iraq's complaint of Israeli aggression, but a spokes-man said public debate would not open this week.

The members regarded the Israeli air strike last Sunday against an Iraqi nuclear plant as "a very serious matter," but there were "practical considerations" about the timing of their discussion of the incident, he Earlier, Mr Clovis Maksoud,

that a proposal to apply sanctions against Israel would be made to the Council Diplomatic sources said any

such resolution was sure to be rejected, and they speculated that the United States would prevent the council from adopting a resolution that was not what Washington regarded as even handed.

Thus, these sources said, the Council's outright condemnation of Israel, without reference

representative of the League to the policies of the Arab of Arab states, told reporters states, was unlikely.—Reuter Weekend meeting: Dr Kurt Walcheim, the United Nations Secretary General, said in Peking today that the Council was unlikely to meet before the weekend. (David Bonavia writes).

Arriving here from Tokyo, he said the council wanted to wait until the Arab League had met to discuss the new crisis. While in China the Secretary General will have talks with Mr Huang Hua, the Foreign

### **Quarrels** threaten Arab unity

From Robert Fisk Beirut, June 10

Less than 24 hours before the Arab League is to debate a concerted response to the Israeli anack on Iraq's nuclear reactor, Arab states were today showing signs of dissension.

Libya sneered at Saudi Arabia's inability to prevent the Israeli jets flying over its terri-tory, while Syria announced that the Israeli aircraft would have been shot down by missiles if they had flown over Syria. This display of petulance augurs badly for any hopes that the Arabs can for once present

a united stand in the face of an Israeli attack. Demands for an economic boycott of the United States are likely to become bogged down in the quarrelling of Arab states who suspect that their neigh-bours are Baathist traitors or client kingdoms of the United

The Libyan radio and stateontrolled newspapers have been criticizing Saudi Arabia for failing to realize that the Israelis were flying over their country. The Libyans wanted to know why the Airborne Warning and Command Systems (Awacs) aircraft delivered by (Awacs) aircraft delivered by the United States were unable to alcrt the Saudis to the presence of the intruding air-

For several months now Colonel Gaddafi, the Liby on leader, has been claiming that the mere existence of the Awacs aircraft is a blasphemy against the Islamic shrines of Saudi Arabia.

In Damascus, the Government newspaper Al Buath said an Israeli attack could not have been successfully undertaken against Syria. "Such an attack would not be a picnic", an editorial said; suggesting that that was what the Israelis experienced over Iraq.

"If enemy planes had over-flown Syria in the way they did Baghdad, they would have been struck down by missiles."

. Iraq today recounted the extent of international con-demnation against Israel. The Iraqi news agency also gave considerable prominence to the statement by Mr Signard Eklunden, the Director-General of the International Atomic Energy Agency, quoting him as saying that it had inspected the Baghdad reactor and had found that Irag bud 5 mad no nuclear that Iraq had "made no nuclear activity which contradicts the (neuclear non-proliferation)

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President Reagan, with his strong political instincts, knows that: his plans for the

Central Committee of the vant. CTimes Newspapers Ltt

"ICI will keep on supporting

the Youth Opportunities

people."

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The Programme has

people given opportunities on British Rail

continues to grow

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success-for them.

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munity and all our future prospects?

"I am pleased by the way much of Y.O.P. reflects close co-operation between young people and voluntary organisations to improve the com-

"Over 700,000 teenagers

Programme, and many of them

of it. Including 300 we took on

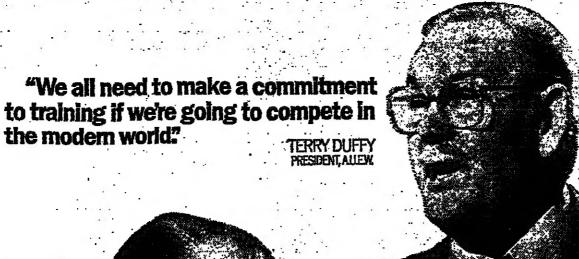
have landed jobs at the end

have been through the

last year."

LORD WEINSTOCK

SARA MORRISON CHAIRMAN, NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR VOLLINTARY ORGANISATIONS



"The C.B.I. is totally committed to the Youth Opportunities Programme. It has set up a special Unit to support it. Industry cannot afford to ignore the plight of unemployed young people."

SIRTERENCE BECKETT



"Through working for a time at Marks & Spencer on the Youth Opportunities Programme, young people gain confidence and motivation which we hope will be helpful to them in the future."



"Let's give Britain's teenagers a sporting chance. I support Y.O.P. Now it's your turn?

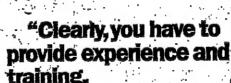
**RON SAUNDERS** 



"It is vital that every possible opportunity is created to provide training and experience for our young people-I see Y.O.P.as a great encouragement to achieving this objective."

"The future of this country will be in the hands of those ver teenagers Y.O.P.is helping today. The T.U.C.'s behind it all the way."

LEN MURRAY



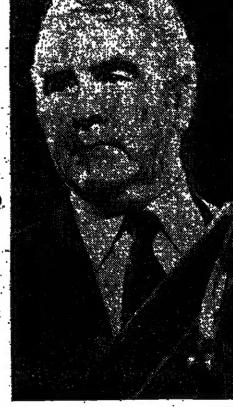
**But the MSC pays** the youngsters and there are no tax returns or National Insurance contributions."

JOHN WELSH W.A. DAVIES (FURNISHENSS) LITD, BRISTOL



"It's nothing less than a new deal for the young unemployed.

I hope every employer who reads this will help to make it work."



designed for each individual come between you and your

"We find that many of the youngsters we help through Y.O.P. are the sons and daughters of our own employees here at Ford."

SAM TOY



Employers! (And that means you-whatever the size of your business.) Please ask the operator for Freefone 2361 for more details of the Youth Opportunities Programme. We need you...

> YOUTH **OPPORTUNITIES**



"The Programme Is

employer so that it doesn't

SIR JOHN MOORES

business routine."

### This is from the mittee t Committe Friday a Polish C terdav-

Dear Cor The Co Soviet U socialism freedom

the coun Our de the inter party me Party an of sociali of the Council Assistan Polish have for der in th all the y

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Poland The chof the Preferres errors, d socialism regain above a socialist These first da thought party shall atten

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# Crisis deepens as Forlani fails to form government

a government in Italy because of the failure of Signor Arnaldo Forlani to do so. If Senator Giovanni Spadolini,

the Republican Party leader, succeeds, he will be the first politician in three and a half decades to break the Christian

Democratic monopoly on the Premiership.

Senator Spadolini an historian who edited the Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera goes

paper Corriere Della Sera goes
to the palace tomorrow.
His summons by President
Pertini came at the end of a
day in which the Italian crisis
grew progressively more serious.
Not only was Signor Forlani's
own position weakened to the
point that he could do nothing
but withdraw from the scene,
there was a worsening in there was a worsening in developments surrounding the Masonic crisis which brought down the Forlani Government.

solved its problems without a cocted by Signor Gelli or others dictatorship. I still want to with the specific aim of allow-believe that we shall manage to avoid it."

The Masonic scandal hard
This defence has largely been

avoid it."

The Masonic scandal hardened today after publication of an interview given to the Rome newspaper La Repubblica by Signor Giuliano Turrone and Signor Gherardo Colombo the two Milan investigating magistrates who discovered the P2 liere

These were found in the Arezzo villa of Signor Licio Gelli, organiser of the P2 group, who is now in hiding to avoid arrest on charges of espionage. He was a Freemason and his P2 organization still had nes with official Freemasonry even though it was not a lodge in the usual sense of the term. Signor Gelli has since been suspended by the Masonic leadership. The lists show that

he had garhered around him 953 people including politicians

In Turin yesterday, Signor and heads of the armed forces Walter Mandelli, deputy chairman of the Confederation of Industry, said: "No country in the state Italy is in has ever him is that the lists were con-

swept away by what the two investigating magistrates say

today.

They make clear that they carried out the search of Signor Gelli's villa without informing the local police chief or any other authorities. By acting in this ware that ware sure that this way they were sure that Signor Gelli's informers in high places would have been unable to tell him in advance that his

to tell nim in advance that his home was about to be searched. They also say that the documents found in the villa certaisly do not amount to the whole Gelli archive which they believe is kept abroad in Switzerland or Latin America.

The documents so far seized referred simply to current business—and it might be said that the lists given relatively small importance by the investigating judges have so far brought down one Government and are effectively preventing the for-mation of a new one.

### **Portraits of Franco still** adorn Spanish ships battle From Richard Wigg, Madrid, June 10

Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, reported by the Spanish national the Spanish Prime, Minister, press. The new head of the has had to remind senior naval state radio was accused of being

officers that photographs or a Socialist by a rear-admiral, the portraits of King Juan Carlos son of a former navy minister must be shown in a prominent place on their ships and not place of General Franco.

a Socialist by a rear-admiral, the son of a former navy minister under Franco, who went on to boast of his sympathies for the former regime. He was commenting in Bar-The Socialist Party has put celona last right on the large down questions in Parliament portrait of the large dictator on for the Minister of the Interior board the Spanish Navy's air-craft carrier Dedalo, the flag-ship of the fleet assembled off the Catalan capital during armed forces' week last month.

about a military style parade in which several hundred uniformed members of the youth wing of Fuerza Nueva, the neo-Falangist party, took part on Sunday in Valladolid, during its national congress.

As the uniformed youths marched past they were re-viewed by Señor Blas Pinar, the

extreme right-wing member of the Spanish Parliament. The martial music played included the "Hymp of the Infantas" reserved for the daughters of

the King and for army generals.

The civil governor in the
Castilian town, which has been
selected by extreme right-wing
forces for promoting their activities, has started proceedings to fine Fuerza Nueva. As the dem-onstrators dispersed, they pro-voked incidents with the local

### Turk plea to Armenians

appealed today to Armenian continuing murders, whose percommunities throughout the world to protest against continuing attacks on Turkish diplomats abroad following last night's murder of a Turk in

"In my view in all official buildings and ships of the Navy the King's portrait must occupy a principal place and appropriate measures will be able to the contract of the con

taken where this is not so," Señor Calvo Sotelo told repor-ters who had raised the matter.

Already last autumn the Suarez Government issued instructions on similar lines after the paramilitary Civil Guard

had ostentatiously continued to

give pride of place to Franco's portrait, But these instructions

were evidently ignored by some senior naval officers.

Barcelona there was also an in-

During armed forces' week in

communities all over the world declared he was an Armenian. fies :

petrators claim they are acting on the Armenians' behalf." Mehmet Yerguz, a 37-year-old Turkish employee at the conight's murder of a Turk in sulate in Geneva, was shot dead by a gunman in the street as he walked home. Police said the assailant, caught by passers-by,

# Kabul gun in palace

From Trevor Fishlock Delbi, June 10

Feuding between rival factions in Afghanistan's ruling party has erupted into a gun battle in the People's Palace, the presidential headquarters in Kabul, according to reports reaching Delhi today. . .

A diplomatic source said that nine days ago there was shooting between members of the Khalq faction and President Babrak Karmal's Parcham faction. One of the presidential bodyguards was killed, according to one report. It is not known whether Mr

Karmal was in the palace at the time. There are rumours in Kabul that he has visited Moscow recently and has been told to redouble his efforts to bring unity to the party-Unity, however, will be diffi-

cult to achieve. The differences between the factions are deep and bitter and there have been numerous gun battles and murders, mostly in Kabul.

The diplomatic source said that Mr Karmal's parents were flown to the Soviet Union recently. There were also reports that the family of his brother, Baryalal, and of Mr Muhammad Rafi, the Defence Minister, bad left for the Soviet Union There is speculation here that Mr Karmal and others in the hierarchy fear that their families are in



Cindy Spicer, aged nine, of St Paul, Minnesota, the youngest heart transplant recipient in the world, skips followed by her father. She received her new heart five weeks ago. Doctors described her condition as superb.

### TAIWAN ARMS OPPOSED

Peking, June 10.—China today voiced strong opposition to continued United States arms sales to Taiwan in a statement issued only four days before the arrival in

Peking of Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State. According to the New China news agency, the Chinese Foreign Ministry said Peking would rather receive no Ameri United States interference.

### IN BRIEF

### Greece thwarts putsch plot

Athens, June 10:—Mr Evang-helos Averoff, the Greek De-fence Minister, disclosed to-night that he had thwarted a pursch by retired Army officers on June 1, simply by ordering a military exercise in the Athens region earlier than

He told Parliament that intel ligence from three different, reliable sources indicated that a group of misguided retired officers had intimated they would stage an "action" at would stage an "action" at 2 am. Mr Averoff said their objectives were unclear. He would not ask for prosecution of those responsible. "What we must do", he said, "is keep an eye on them" on them "...

### Shroud imprints

Chicago, June 10.—Computer analysis shows that imprints of coins on the Shroud of Turin were made by coins issued by Pontius Pilate about the time of Christ's crucifizion, the Rev Francis Filas, Professor of Theology at Loyola, reports.

### Berlin arrests

Berlin, June 10. — Police detained 35 people during over-night street clashes with squatters here, a spokesman said today. Fighting broke out after police had searched houses occupied by squatters in the Kreuzberg district.

### Sisters accused

Athens, June 10. — Two sisters, Litsa Tsangaraki, aged 23, and Katina, who is 20, wanted by police in connexion with the bombing of two Athens department stores last week, were charged today under Greece's anti-terrorism

Train victims found

Badia Ghat, India, June 10.— The bodies of 143 victims of last Saturday's train disaster have been recovered from the Bagmati river. Many others are still missing and officials estimate the final toll will be at least 800.

### Lawmaker quits

Peking, June 10.—Mr Peng Zhen, one of China's foremost lawmakers and a high-ranking member of the Chinese Communist Party, has resigned as director of the legislative commission of the National People's Congress, Peking Radio said.

### Strike at EEC

Brussels, June 10.—Most of the 8,500 staff of the European Commission went on strike today and are threatening to continue tomorrow because of a dispute with the EEC's Coun-cil of Ministers over pay.

### Lost symphony

New York, June 10.—A long lost symphony written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in 1765 when he was nine will be given its United States premiere at the Kennedy Centre in Washington on July 8.

### Turks hang killer

Ankara. June 10. — Turkish authorities have hanged a convicted left-wing murderer. It was the sixth execution since last September's military coup, state radio reported.

### Foot takes initiative on disarmament

From Paul Routledge, Brighton

initiative in moves towards East-West disarmament talks by writing directly to President

His intervention, designed to eccelerate progress towards a tull-scale summit on arms control and reduction was dis-closed in a speech in Brighton resterday to the policy conterence of the General and Municipal Workers' Union.

Labour's leader also reaf-firmed his commitment to Britain going it alone in giving up nuclear weapons if the two super powers cannot reach agreement on scaling down the arms race.

"We should mobilize all our strength on this great issue.".

Mr Foot insisted. "And I believe the way in which we can proceed forward will be a combination of trying to secure multilateral, international negotiations but in certain circum-stances we should be prepared to take unilateral action to show we are in earnest.

What we are fighting against is the wicked, evil fatalism of those who say that the nuclear arms race must be allowed to go on. The British Government, if it had any fitness to govern in this matter, would have replied long since to Mr Brezhnev.

"But because they have not, we in the Labour Party have replied and they will be receiving our letter in the next few

Mr Foot afterwards declined to be drawn on the contents of his letter beyond saying that it covered the areas raised by Mr. Brezhnev in his approach to Western leeders for talks on

want to get negotiations mor-ing. When the Government talks lity.

Mr Michael Foot, the Oppo- about the end of the year we leader, has taken the don't think that is fast enoug's. The Government doesn't show

> enough urgency The Labour leader further revealed that Mr Brezhnev had written to him and to the leaders of other West European socialist parties seeking their support in getting disarmament negotiations off the ground, and

> that these leaders from Belgium, Norway, Denmark and Holland met for joint discussions three weeks ago. Mr Foot's approach to the

Russians, was the outcome of these discussions. The only defence policy for Britain and the world is a disarmament policy, starting with nuclear disarmament and I believe you have to start right away." Moscow, President Brezhner denies that the United States has begun talks with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic arms

and medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and des-cribes talk in Washington of such a development as "only words" (Michael Binyon "I can say quite definitely that in all the time since the present American Administration came to power, to this day,

no real steps have been taken on cither of the questions by the United States", the Soviet leader said at a Kremlin banquet last night. He said the United States

used all sorts of pretexts to delay the opening of discussions. But the Soviet Union was ready for them ar any time.

In his speech, in honour of President Chadli Benjedid of Algeria, who is on a visit, Mr curbacks in military spending. Brezhnev also proposed mea-However, he added: "We sures to turn the Mediterranean

ing the Democrats to propose a compromise, and then rejecting

it. Mr Reagan wants taxes cut

by 5 per cent from October 1. and then by 10 per cent on July 1, 1982, and by a further 10 per cent on July 1, 1983.

The Democrats, who started

off opposing tax cuts, thinking them inflationary; and then offering a one-year tax cut, proposed last week that taxes should be cut by 5 per cent this year and 10 per cent next.

as Mr Reagan wants, but that the third year should be left to wait on events.

They hoped that the Presi-

dent would accept the proposal and that they could therefore go before the electorate next

year as responsible legislators,

ready to relieve their voters'

tax burdens but not to allow

the budget deficit to increase.

of it, and the Democrats, who have already given up most of the ground, are left with a most precarious hold on the remainder.

Mr Reagan would have none

### Reagan stand on tax cuts unsettles Democrats

From Patrick Brogan, Washington, June 10 He has already won a signifi-cant tactical victory, by allow-

President Reagan has sent his ax cut proposals to Congress, and the Democrats are in coufusion over what to do about

The President wants to reduce personal income tax by a flat 25 per cent over the next three years, and he may well have the votes in the House of Representatives to pass the Bill. Republicans conirol the Senate and Mr Reagan will have no trouble there.

The Democrats have a major-

ity of 52 in the House, and the President is well on the way to obtaining the support of the 27 he needs to carry the Bill-It has been submitted by Mr Barber Conable, senior Republican on the ways and means committee, which draws up tax legislation, and by Mr Kent Hance, a Democrat from Texas. The President can thus claim

presented on May 7, it passed 253 to 176, with over 60 Demo-crats defecting to the Presi-dent's side. The margin will be closer this time, but Mr Reagan has high hopes of success.

### Koch to stand again for mayor

From Michael Leapman New York, June 10

Mr Edward Koch, whose first four-year term as Mayor of New York ends this year, officially declared himself a candidate for a second term today.

He seems certain to gain the nomination of both the Democratic and Republican parties in September's primaries, and would be the first candidate ever to contest the November election with the support of

He was elected in 1977 as a Democrat but has since then lost the support of the left wing of the Support of the left wing of the Democratic Party by his increasing fiscal conservatism and by his apparent lack of enthusiasm for social programmes aimed at helping minority groups. For the same reasons, he has won increased support from Republicans and the right.

Today's announcement fall.

from Republicans and the right.

Today's announcement followed a spate of favourable publicity for the mayor. This week his picture appeared on the coveted cover of Time magazine. Today the New York Post endorsed his reelection in a glowing editorial, headlined: "Yes, he's doing great." A second term, the editorial said, was righty deserved. was richly deserved.

It continued: "Under the leadership of this laughing, dedicated, extrovert mayor, New York has come out of the poorhouse and back to its rightful place as the world's most excit-

ing city."

At the press conference amouncing his bid for a second term. Mr Koch said he had brought discipline, stability and straight talk to the city's government, and emphasized that he had taken the budget back into balance.

Prime Minister, has not pub-

licly disclosed the reasons for

his resignation.

### **CAMP DAVID** SUMMIT SUCCESS

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 10

President López Portillo's state visit here over the weekend was a resounding success because the Mexican leader and Mr Reagan were both deter-mined that the serious differ-ences between them should not the way of good relations.

Mexico takes great exception to American policy in El Salvador and is worried about American policy towards Mexi-can immigration. There are differences between the two countries on oil supplies and they differ in their attitudes towards Cuba and the Caribbean. None of this mattered during President Lopez's visit.

Mr Reagan made good relations with Mexico (and Canada) a centre-piece of his presidential campaign when he announced his candidature 18 months ago. He met President Lonez shortly after his victory, and was to meet him again, in Mexico, when he was shot and wounded. President López's visit to Washington was arranged to replace that lost

suest to Camp David, for a bucolic weekend unlike the usual round of formal meetings and dinners that are the staple of most state visits. They there-fore saw far more of each other than would normally be the case -and they went riding together

Mr Reagan agreed to go to the North-South conference in Mexico in October, an event that the Mexicans consider of capital importance to their place in the world. In exchange, it was arranged that Dr Fidel Castro of Cuba would miss the meeting.

Leading article, page 17

### Science report

### Four more years of drought predicted

By the Staff of Nature The long drought in sub-Saharan Africa, which has been causing immense hard-ship in countries from Senegal in the west to the

Sudan in the cast may come

to a temporary cod in 1935, two French scientists who have been studying mention. century records of the flow: of the river Senegal say, of the river Senegal say.

Hugues Faure, a quarer,
nary geologist ar Marseilla,
and Jean-Yves Gac, of the
French office for overseas
research at Dakar, have
pored over discharge
measurements taken from
1903 to 1980 at two sampling
points on the Senegal, and
detected what they claim to
be a cycle of dreught in the
region. Severe droughts reregion. Severe droughts re-turn every three decades or o, they say. The droughts last eight to twelve years, interspersed with "humid" conditions lasting about eighteen years. The region

drought coming around 2005, the researchers say.

Those remarkable predictions are the result of a remarkable curve: the flow of the river Senegal averaged over seven years, and riot-

should now return to average rainfall by 1985, followed by

a humid period, the next

ted year by year.
That is in say, for example, that for 1950 Faure and Gac plotted the sycrige flow of the Senegal from 1947 to 1953; for 1951, the everage from 1948 to 1954; and so on. That "seven-year running mean" flow shows an amazingly smooth and repetitive variation during this century. Data for the rivers higer and Charl, which with the Senegal drain most of sub-Saharan Africa, seem to be similar, the researchers say, there are wide fluctuations in flow from year to year around the seven-year mea

The mean flow shows a steep drop into drought where annual flows are only half of those in humid times) and a slower rise back m

rains.
There have been two humid periods this century, from 1917 to 1937 and 1949 to 1959, and both base shown slight dips towards dryness in the middle of the period. The two completes tycles of drought and hundrity this century, from 1913, to 1941 and 1941 to 1975, are almost exectly equivalent to each other making this one of the most perfect examples of climatic repeatability yet. It is that that enables the two researchers to be so confident about their 1985 pre-

Others, however may not be quite so confident. The sub-Sabaran reins depend on northward shifts in the boundary of the African monsoon, dary of the African monsoon, and such a near criticity has never before been detected in monsoon moyements. Moreover the source of the Senegal lies in highhaid regions enjoying quite high rainfall, so its flow does not directly reflect presidential. In the reflect precipitation in the drought-afflicted regions.

There is also no under-standing of the need for seven-year means, which happen to show the cycle most clearly. So while Faure and Gac's conclusions are sufficiently tangelizing to be worth further scruting, they should not be taken by the aid agencies as a signal to reduce support to the region over the next few years. Even scientists can be wrong sometimes. ource: Nature vol 291 p 475 (11 June 81). C Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

### US death penalty Bill

In a move which is bound to provoke an outcry from civil rights organizations and liberal Congressmen, the Senate judi-ciary committee has voted to approve a Bill designed to resurrect federal death penalty provisions for crimes such as treason, espionage and pres-dential assassination.

Senator Strom Thurmond, a Republican from North Carelina, said the death penalty Bill was needed because of the great increase in crime in the country. He predicted it would win approval by the Senate but would run into tough oppo-sition in the House of Representatives

The Bill represents the determined attempt to intro-duce a new death penalty law Congress since 1972 when Supreme Court invalidated federal and state death

penalty provisions
The Bill would not apply to the great majority of murders which occur in the United States because most of them are state rather than federal crimes.

# Thai minister quits after accusations

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, June 10

A senior cabinet minister recently accused in Parliament Informed officials and poll- trafficking. He challenged the of involvement in what was called the irregular release of a foreign suspect in a drugs case, resigned from the Thai against him in connexion with the drugs case involving a Government today.

Mr Prathuang Kiratibutt, who young New Zealand tourist. gave up his post as Minister of the Interior, the most powerful in the Government after the

Mr Samak Sundaravei, a pro-minent MP and former Minister of the Interior, said in Parliament last month that Mr Prathuang had been responsible for the irregular release of the New Zealander, accused of drug

reason is the accusation made against him in connexion with of the New Zealander. He said that he had told the prosecti tors to ensure the suspect was given justice.

> leased but his woman com panion, also a New Zealander; was sent for trial and sentenced to 33 years and four months

احكذامن الله صل

# IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT CHILD BENEFIT AND BENEFITS FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Because of strike action at DHSS computer centres changes will be necessary in the way these benefits are paid. Please follow these instructions.

### Child benefit.

- Until further notice do not send your order book to the Child Benefit Centre at Washington. Instead, contact your local social security office.
- Go to your local post office to get your benefit paid in the
- If your order book runs out you can still go to the post office to be paid. Make sure you take your old order book with you - and your second book if you have one.
- If your circumstances change you must still report it to your local social security office.

# Benefits for the unemployed.

you can be paid.

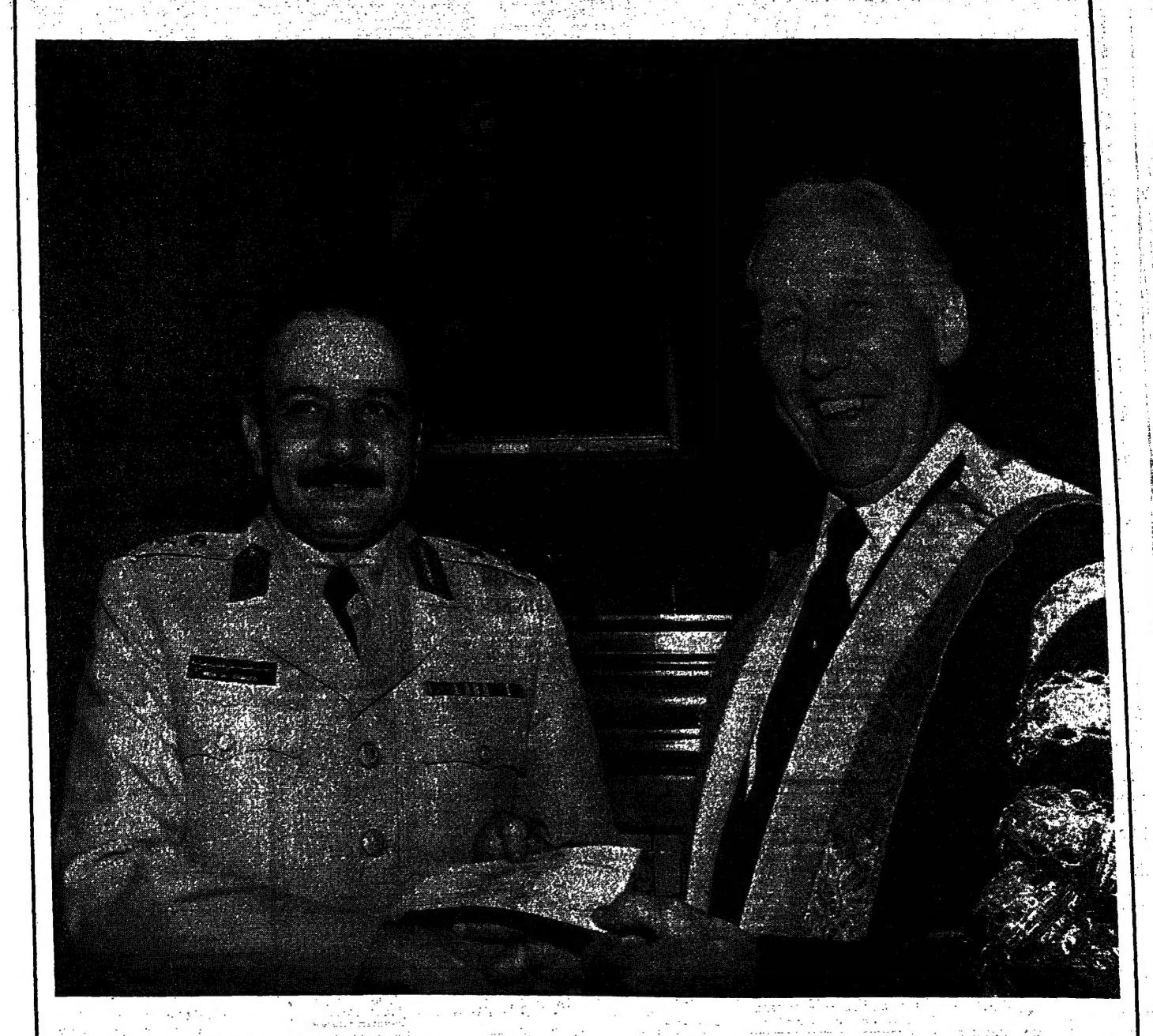
If you want to claim child benefit for a new child you can

do so in the normal way, but there will be a delay before

Go to your local unemployment benefit office as usual. There you will be told how your benefit will be paid.

Issued by the Department of Health & Social Security

# SAUDI ARABIA helps the world's surgeons



Major General Rida Khalifa, FRCS Ed, head of the Medical Services Division of the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Defence has been authorised by His Majesty King Khalid bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Fahid bin Abdul Aziz, Deputy of the Council of Ministers, Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz, Chief of the National Guard, 2nd Deputy of the Council of Ministers, and Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, Minister of Defence and Aviation and General Inspector, to make a modest donation of £350,000 to the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, the U.K.'s oldest medical institution founded in 1505.

The donation is intended to further the goodwill set up over the years and to develop further ties between Ministry of Defence and Aviation hospitals in every aspect of healthcare including such areas as research and training.

It is a natural inclination to look to the College for help because of its major contribution to the training of surgeons all over the world, an increasing number of whom are now coming from Saudi.

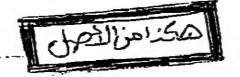
In practical terms, the donation is being used by the College for the restoration of the

disused St. Michael's church, which will be converted into a symposium and exhibition hall situated within the square adjacent to the main College building. In general this whole square is being redeveloped for postgraduate education at a cost of £1.6 million and will also include a group of 112 graduate residences, and administration offices. Eventually, this whole development phase is aimed at covering a wide area of medicine through to family practice. The result, it is hoped, will be the re-integration of medicine which in the past, because of rapid advances and increased specialisation, has been in danger of a lack of co-ordination.

In accepting the donation, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Professor John Gillingham, wishes to thank the Government of Saudi Arabia and believes that in doing so, it will help the College to play an even greater role in the education of surgeons, not only from Saudi Arabia, but from all over the world.

In recognition of the donation, the new symposium hall will be called "The King Khalid bin Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia Symposium Hall".

This advertisement is donated by Allied Medical Group, London, in association with the Sandi Arabian Government.



# Recruitment Opportunities

SHOP

MANAGER/ESS

For their

Tottenham Court Rd.

Managing Director PAPERCHASE

213 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD LONDON, W.1.

YOUNG

**SECURITIES** 

ASSISTANT

" UNIT TRUST "

Age 18+ Salary £5,500 neg

This is a new position involving the buying and selling of securities, handling contract notes.

rights issues etc. Pros

pactive applicants should be ambilious

have two years' stock broking experience.

Contact Mr Forbes

D. T. SELECTION

PROJECT

**ENGINEERS** 

COST AND SCHEDULE

Phone Michael Katz

on 629 3867

(REC. CONS.)

COST AND SCHEDULE
ENGINEERS

pertence in Hydro carbon
of Offwore working in
nural London for major
tro-Chem Co. Salaries
und 212,000.

# HEALTH COMMISSION OF VICTORIA **AUSTRALIA**

# **PSYCHIATRISTS**

A number of positions are currently available or will become available for psychiatrists at the level of superintendents, consultants or junior specialists in the Mental Health Division of the Health Commission.

The Health Commission was formed to integrate all of Victoria's Health Services and appointees would be participating in a new stage of medical care with the development of psychiatric facilities in a much closer relationship of general medical facilities and the community. There has been considerable progress in the regionalisation of psychiatric services, most regions having available inpatient, day care, outpatient and community based facilities as well as links with general health and welfare services.

Positions are available in a number of regional cities including Warrnambool, Mildura, Bendigo, Ballarat, Geelong, Dandenong and Traralgon. Some positions are also available in the Melbourne metropolitan area. These positions are in the Forensic Psychiatric Services, the Alcohol and Drug Services and in general psychiatry.

Applications should include name, date and place of birth and nationality, recent passport photograph, address for communication and telephone number, details of medical education, including special qualifications, details of previous employment, names and addresses of 3 referees and should be forwarded to :--

Dr. J. Bomford, c/o Mr. Eric Snewin, Senior Migration Officer, Office of the Agent-General of Victoria, Victoria House. Melbourne Place, Strand,

Any enquiries can also be directed to the above named. Dr. Bomford will be in London from 13th to 17th July, 1981 and will be expecting to Interview Interested applicants between those dates.

Post No. T45

LONDON, W.2.

COUNTY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

The County Council has a vigorous policy of employment promotion and operates its own financial incentives acheme amed at encouraging small industrial firms to expand or re-locate in South Yorkshire. The initial point of contact is the employment promotion and development unit. A senior officer of the County Treasurer's Department is econded to the Unit and handles requests for financial assistance and advice.

As the volume of work is increasing another person is now required to assist with all aspects of financial enquiries handled in the Unit.

The work is essentially financial in character and it is desirable that the postholder has had some training in accountancy, economics or business studies. Prequent with people in the private sector is necessary and some relevant experience would be helpful. The shifty to communicate effectively in writing and orally is essential. For further information please contact Peter Appleyard (Assistant County Treasurer) or Michael Hobson (Group Economic Services Officer) on Barnsley (0226) 86141 Extension 697 or 554.

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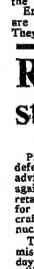
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The problems of under-achievement in two areas where equality still seems a distant prospect

# Women at work: the five wasted years

Today the House of Commons will debate women. It is perhaps appropriate that what has one of the bleakest periods for women—described by the Equal Opportunities Commission this week as the most unhelpful and least propitious five years in the entire post-war cra-should be discussed in a forum where women comprise only three per cent the lowest percentage of any European Parliament.

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Women are unquestionably suffering more than men from unemployment and the debate offers a chance for the Labour Party to fire another broadside at Government economic policy.
But it also coincides with the
Equal Opportunities Commission's fifth year of existence
and will focus attention on what
women have, or have not, achieved since the Equal Pay Act
1970 and Sex Discrimination
Act 1975.

Jo Richardson, Labour MP for Barking, is unequivocal in her verdict: "we have defini-tely gone backwards" she says. Women's earnings, after creep-ing up towards men's, have dropped and levelled out at around 73 per cent. Women have borne a disproportionate share of unemployment; job-lessness among women has risen from 22 per cent- to 29 per cent of the registered unemployed in five years, and that does not include an estima-ted one million unregistered

And although women now make up 40 per cent of the work force, 55 per cent of female manual workers are in catering, cleaning, hairdressing and other personal services, compared with 47 per cent five years ago and 55 per cent of non-manual workers in clerical and related jobs (58 per cent in 1975). Only one in 12 managers are women, compared

with one in ten in 1975. Rising unemployment has also meant a severe curtallment in job opportunities for women because the part-time jobs tend to go first and these are traditionally filled by women. At the same time, inflation has increased the pressures on women to find work to help the household income.

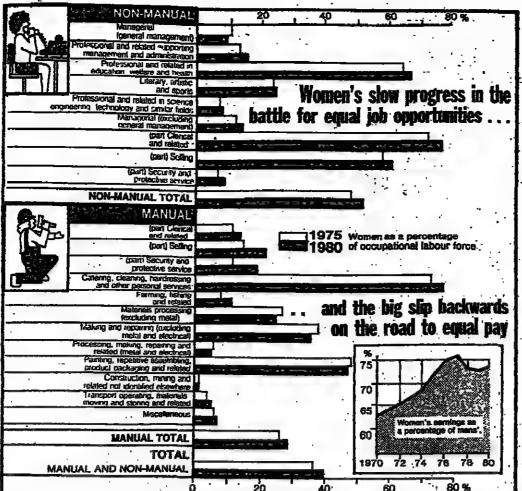
Again it is the women who are the hardest bit by the public sector cuts. Cuts in social services for the young, old and sick, such as nurseries, homehelps and day care centres, have forced women back into the home once more, to fill the gap left by the scaled-down welfare state.

### Acts need to be strengthened

Much blame can be laid at the door of the Government's economic policies, which have compounded the adverse effects of the recession. But the slow rate of progress over the past few years also calls for a fundamental questioning of the equality legislation itself.

The two Acts have been on trial for several years now and a kind of watershed has been reached: no further progress can be made under them, the Equal Opportunities Commission bluntly states, without their being toughened and it has put before the Government a list of amendments to that effect

And, despite the usual fears that strengthening the laws will further entrench attitudes, there is a strong lobby of support among the Labour Party, TUC as well as right-wing and



conservative women's groups: Withour more teeth and a wider scope, the laws will be increasingly seen as irrelevant and

ingly seen as irrelevant and useless, they say.

The EOC it attacked for being spineless and slow to seize the initiative; women want to see it acting more like a pressure group when it has all the weaknesses of a Government body. But nonetheless, it has achieved some victories. Two cases on aspects of equal pay have been won at the European Court of Justice, Luxembourg, and three others are pending, two on state retireare pending, two on state retirement benefits.

It is severely hampered, how-

ever, by defects in the two Acts. The EEC Commission is even taking the Government to court over the Equal Pay Act because it does not fulfil European law; under the act, there must be equal pay for "broadly similar work"; little help when men are hardly ever doing similar work. Women tend to be in the lower grade jobs and men in the higher grades. Under the EEC directive however there should be equal pay for work of equal value, which would allow comparison between different jobs.

Another giaring omission is with "indirect" discrimination; where jobs or promotion depend on factors such as length of service, which clearly militates against women who have left work to have a family and then returned.

As for the Sex Discrimination As for the Sex Discrimination Act, very few cases have been won under this because of the difficulty of proof; a total of 24 per cent of the 405 taken to industrial tribunals compared with 33 per cent of the 703 won under the Equal Pay Act. As with race, an employer need only maintain that it was not a matter of sex, he simply pre-ferred the other candidate, and

nothing can be done.

On this, the EOC is pushing

haps by his notes of the interview, why he ruled out one candidate as against another. That could have the adverse effect however of ensuring no woman was ever even shortlisted unless an employer was certain she was the one for the job.

was the one for the job.

But legislation, irrespective of whether or not it is strengthened, is only a part of the battle. Apart from the inherent weaknesses of the Acts, they are so narrow that they fail to cover major areas of discrimination: in social services, an area rife with anomalies including two major benefits which are still discriminatory (invalid care allowance and non-contributory invalidity pension); in taxation, despite the improvements in the Government's Green Paper; in Government's Green Paper; in nationality law and immigration.

### Attitudes the stumbling block

The biggest stumbling block The biggest stembling block in all this is still that of artitudes. In any profession, or trade, women are still concentrated in the lowest ranks. Over 90 per cent of primary school leachers are women, but only 43 per cent of women are head teachers. In the Civil Service, there are no women permanent secretaries and only three per cent-of deputy secretaries are women, while 80 per cent of the clerical assistants are women.

Although things have improved in schools and the tendency to insist that girls do cookery and boys woodwork thas largely gone, traditional attitudes among pupils themselves, parents and teachers ensure that old patterns of training and employment persists.

Boys still outnumber girls at all levels of further and higher education and still predominate in the sciences, while girls predominate in the arts. In for the burden of proof to be shifted on to the employer, so ing and technology students that he will have to prove, per-were girls, but in language,

literature and related studies they comprised 57 per cent. In 1978, the figures were 5.5 per cent and 65 per cent respec-

The same applies on the TOPS training schemes, with women overwhelmingly concentrated in colleges where they follow traditionally they f "female" courses such as shorthand and typing, although more are now taking skills and

tively.

crafts courses. So the depressing conclusion is that despite some break-throughs—women have got such previously all-male jobs as air pilot, station master, deaconess and coastguard as well as the most obvious of all Prime Minister—there is still a long way to go.

It is still almost impossible for women to combine a career and run a home. Creches are rare and most employers look askance at the idea of job sharing and flexible hours. If a woman leaves to have child-ien, her: career prospects are irredeemably blighted and she never catches up.

Within marriage, tax laws still ensure a woman is depen-dent on her husband and even if divorced, maintenance laws

bond. The next five years are likely to see a shift away from change through legislation to change through influencing attitudes. The idea of statutory quotas, or enforcing firms to take a proportion of women, has hirls support, although the Labour Party and many women's groups back the idea of recom-mended targets. Change, it is recognized, must come about through the media, through education, and above all through women themselves. Teachers, journalists and advertizers are no less guilty of prejudice than anyone else. But at least there are now enough women among them to start the ball rolling.

### Race or racism: why do black children fail to come up to the mark?

A hideously difficult—perhaps impossible—task faces the troubled committee of inquiry into the education of ethnic minorities which meets today for the first time under its new chairman, Lord Swann, Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, and former chairman of the BBC.

The committee has just two years in which to try to explain why children in certain racial groups do less well at school than those in other groups. Yet, despite decades of research, we despite decades of research, we still have no clear view as to why any caregory of child fails at school. It is a highly controversial area that the committee has entered, and to introduce the additional acutely sensitive issue of race turns it into a minetield.

It all proved too explosive and intractable for the com-mittee under the chairmanship of Mr Anthony Rampton, and most of the fundamental issues such as the relationship, if any, herware intelligence and race between intelligence and race, and the effect of a child's home and the errect of a child's home and cultural background on his educational development were either fudged or ducked completely in the committee's interim report on West Indian pupils, which is due to be published next week.

lished next week.

The committee which was set up in 1979 during the last months of the Labour Government had an uneasy beginning. Some of the West Indian members were at first reluctant to serve until they had received assurances that the inquiry was not going to be "just another whitewash"; and after they had agreed to serve, they were subjected to criticism in the West Indian community that they had "sold out" and were they had " sold out " and were behaving like Uncle Toms.

That background is im-portant in order to under-stand Mr Rampton's overriding concern to hold together the disparate elements of the 18-member committee, which in-cluded four West Indians and three Asians, and to produce a unanimous report which he believed was essential if it was to be acceptable to black and white communities, and if the credibility of the committee was to be preserved.

The result was a report full of compromises and incon-sistencies which helped con-vince the Government that it should replace Mr Rampton by a bolder, perhaps less sensitive,

One of the main casualties of the compromises thrashed out during drafting was the importance sarributed to the influence of the West Indian pupils home and cultural background on their performance at school. The fourth draft for example, suggested that two broad issues, the home back-ground and racism, "magnher lie at the heart of the under-achievement" of West Indian

pupils. In the final report, however, the conclusions contain no reference to home background. Most of the blame for the poor achievement of West Indian pupils is placed on racism, both mantentional and intentional, together with "negative teacher attitudes", and an inappropriate curiculum.

It leaves unexplained the striking difference in the performance of West Indian and Asian pupils. A survey carried out for the committee of schoolleavers' examination results in six English urban education authorities showed, for example, that 20 per cent of Asians achieved an O level "pass" Frances Gibb (grade C or higher) in mathe- was 13 times higher among matics or its CSE equivalent West Indians than among compared with only 5 per cent Asians (according to a 1976

West Indian children came disproportionately from families who found it difficult to provide them with sufficient "adult time" in which to talk, play and read with their children, with the result that "West Indian children under the age of five are probably the most vulnerable and deprived group in society. Although their in society. Although their parents wish to do all that is best for them, the cultural and social pressures they face places them and hence their children and included their children and childre children at an immediate dis-advantage".

There is no mention of that in the final report. The West Indian members on the com-Lord Swann; who today starts his controversial job of mittee in particular took excep-tion to the suggestion that West Indian parents were in some way inferior to other parents. They feared that by laying the blame at the door of the West Indian community discovering why West Indian pupils do not do as well as of West Indians; 13 per cent obtained one or more A levels compared with 2 per cent of West Indians; and one in 12 itself, the committee would be playing into the hands of the "racist lobby" who would then argue that the West Indians must help themselves as there was nothing the white community could do. Asians went on to a degree course compared with one in

The interim report retains some of the factual material on the West Indian family background though it omits the comparisons with Asian families. Like the fourth draft, it the confidence of the black child were the overriding reasons for the underachievement of West Indian children, it should equally affect the achievement of Asian children in our schools, for Asian children are almost as much the target of racial prejudice.

The reason for the difference draws attention to the apparent lack of appreciation among West Indian parents of the crucial importance of the con tribution they could make to their children's education progress.

But it draws none of the conclusions already referred to in the fourth draft, and omits the first two recommendations in the fourth draft which stated: "West Indian parents must appreciate the importance of the child's pre-school years and must seek to help their children take advantage of the opportunities offered by education; (and) the West Indian community should seek to find ways to help parents to under-stand the value of developing their child's communicative skills.

In the final report, the onus for improving the West Indian child's early experiences is placed entirely on local authPhotograph by Jonathan Playe

survey); one in seven West orities who are exhorted to Indian families had only one make better pre-school proparent compared with one in 11 vision and do more to publicize of all families in Britain. The fourth draft was largely

The fourth draft was largely the work of Jim Rose, former chairman of Penguin Publishing and co-founder of the Runnymede Trust, who chaired the editorial committee on the interim report. He, to-gether with two other white members has since resigned. All said they were unbappy about the sacking of Mr Ramp-Mr Rampton and most of the

remaining committee members claim that the omission of the home background factors from the final report's conclusions was not because of pressure from the West Indians, but because a majority of members felt that the committee had in-sufficient evidence about the correlation between West In-dian pupils home background and their school performance to justify saying anything definite about it. They had therefore agreed to defer that point for consideration in the committee's full report on all

ethnic minorities.

If that were the case, however, perhaps they should have deferred comment too, on the correlation between racism and school performance on which there is also little hard evi-dence. And they should not have assumed so easily that the low achievement of West Indian pupils necessarily equalled underachievement, as they had gathered no firm statistical evidence to prove that West at a level below their capabili-

Lord Swann starts with certain advantages: he has ample experience of chairing difficult committees, though little firsthand experience of race rela-tions: he has been promised the resources to commission any necessary research which the committee under Mr Rampton's chairmanship were mable to obtain; and his name will help ensure that the commit-tee's next report is heeded by the white community. However, he will not find it easy to produce a report as forthright as the Government appears to want without antagonizing large sections of the black community

> Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

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lies, we believe, partly in the different expectation of tea-chers, but mainly in the dif-

ferent character of the two im-

rerent character of the two immigrations, in the economic circumstances of the West Indian family and in the different cultural traditions of the Caribbean and Indian subcontinent."

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### Theatre

### The traditional clown revealed in Beckett

Waiting for Godot

Round House

Claims for this play as a great vaudeville routine are apt to strike all but Beckett's admirers strike all but Beckett's admirers as cultural proseletyzing, like recommending Stravinsky for his catchy tangos. There are not many productions that raise as many laughs as an average giece of stand-up comedy; but this version — launching the wonderful clown partnership of Max Wall and Trevor Peacock — certainly proves that Beckett can hold his own with Muir and Norden or any other gag-factory you care to mention. Norden of any other gag-factory you care to mention.

On its first appearance last
November at the Manchester
Royal Exchange, Braham Mur-ray's production sprang the
initial surprise of presenting Mr
Wall's Vladimir as the straight wall's Visionar as the straight man to Mr Peacock's Estragon, the idiot who gets the laughs. That is still the basis of their partnership and it faithfully reflects the textual relationship. Visionar is the one with a sense. If duty who never forcets why of duty, who never forgets why they are waiting or what happened the day before; while Estragon cannot keep an idea in his head for more than a minute, apart from his invariably thwarted plans of escare.

scape. However, the original outlines are now luxuriantly swathed in fertile comic busi-ness, supplying link after link between Beckett and traditional clowning. When Vladimir hands his partner the carrot, he is sprayed with it three times as

Runaways/Tomorrow Today ·

GSMD/Soho Poly

Twice the students of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama have arranged a treat that the impresarios of the London stage have overlooked. Elizabeth Swados is probably the finest talent of the New York musical stage to have appeared, since Stephen Son-

Estragon replies with his mouth full. The hat-changing routine has been elaborated into jug-gling and conjuring tricks. One phrase in French prompts a Gallic pantomine duet. The insult game becomes a formal duel at six paces, and amazing things happen with Gogo's

The invention is all perfectly The invention is all perfectly in harmony with the play and strengthens the sense of desolation that prompts the gags.

The partnership is a good example of the quantitative theory of acting; namely that the best performances are those that greatest are those.

that pack in the greatest number of experiences into the shortest time. In the case of wall and Peacock there is always the lurking fear of silence; and when for a moment, they do run out of meacock there is a manufactured by the silence of the s

moment, they do run out of material there is a panicstricken pause, eyes bulging with terror, before words again come to the rescue.

Comic routines apart, the relationship is established in a beautiful series of recurring patterns: a flirtations courtship dance before the daily hug, Mr Peacock's aghast reaction, hand to open mouth, at each reminder of why they are there; crescendos of laughter leading to Mr Wall's emergency prostate exits.

There are also two well considered performances of Lucky and Pozzo by Gary Waldhorn and Wolfe Morris, a monstrous, carnivorous baby who weeps at the experiences that make the tramps laugh.

Irving Wardle

dheim, but in London she is not even a shadow of her controversial New York self, with none of her work ever displayed. On Tuesday the Guildhall students gave the British premiers of her musical contraction with amounts teened. frontation with runaway teenag-

The enterprise of the production is exceptional, being the free choice of the students and separate from their re-quired labours. Having seen the



Trevor Peacock (left) and Max Wall in Waiting for Godot

Runaways is a perfect show-case for young actors, dancers and singers, elevating the chorus line of musical theatre into something approaching the aggression of West Side Story, but made up from specific stories taken from life, from interviews with runaways made by Miss Swados Her. command by Miss Swados. Her command of musical idiom is wide, as likely to embrace African or oriental rhythms as disco or Broadway sounds. In Runaways

Dodd and ends with the ludicrous selfconsciousness of

The final impression, gleaned

from "I'm Just a Singer in a Rock and Roll Band", "Steppin' in a Slide Zone" and others,

was of an utter lack of drive in

the up-tempo songs, a de-ficiency compounded by the outstandingly poor sound qual-

offers his work as if it were all a joke, and because of that he can snuggle quite a lot of original ideas in without scaring his audience, since although it

is always experimental it is also always entertaining.

There is little in the way or

recognizable conventional dance in his programme at Riverside

scenery and almost without music, the company give eight

their two programmes will be the world première of Passeg-

John Percival

Richard Williams

Veteran Cosmic Rocker".

keeping with some rather the songs are tailored to York, the artistry of graffitt individual voices which reflect. Miss Swados binds them together the racial diversity of New case for young actors, dancers York, and the Guildhall students cope very well under the chorus line of musical thearter into something approaching the suppressions of Metr. Guild Street Spencer Butler.

There is a lack of structure to the show which could easily displease erbiters of traditional taste, but there is no lack of coherence. Runaway children bind themselves together to a recent loss of Verity Bargate, it culture which includes prostitis still turning out aggressive tution, drug-taking and, in New and imaginative productions.

suffers, it is from a failure to confront the barshness of the material. Their taste is excellent.

A theatre which has always made way for young people and young writers is the Soho Poly. Even with the terribly sad and

Hanif Kureishi has become well known since the production of The King and bie at the Poly, but Tomorrow Today displays his deepening powers, focusing on the temptations to despair among young people, where crime seems moral against the prospect of nuclear war. He is fumbling to go beyond realism, but Mark Wingett and Neil Pearson give exciting performances founded in conviction.

... Ned Chaillet

### A group marooned in mediocrity

Moody Blues

Albert Hall

Taking the Moody Blues apart would, at this point, be a fruitless exercise. The tide of rock has long since left them marooned, along with their audience; it is extremely un-likely that they will ever again find, themselves back in the mainstream, in a position to their following.

They certainly pleased their existing fans on Tuesday night; after all, they performed favourites like "Nights in White Satin" and "The Balance", and observing them closely for two

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**ALBERY THEATRE** 

HE PURG IN TWO LANGUAGES

hours, however, I must say that they fall below the standards of musicianship and presentation expected from bands of their type and experience.

The general air of uninvolvement hardly helped. Was Justin Hayward, whose clear voice is their most attractive single feature, enjoying himself? His simply second to be elsewhere.

I must say that desire to convey some sort of warmth across the footlights. He had the evening's best song, in the lyrical Talking Out of Turn". This comes from their new album, Long Distance Voyager, which was heavily featured, down to a trilogy by Thomas which begins with a song combining the manner-feature, enjoying himself? His

their most attractive single feature, enjoying himself? His mind seemed to be elsewhere. Why did no one acknowledge the presence of Patrick Moraz, who pulled out every keyboard cliche in the pomp-rock thesaurus in a diligent attempt to animate the music? Does Ray Thomas's Brummy sarcasm really conceal a contempt for his work, as seemed probable?

By the end one had grown quite fond of John Lodge, the bassist, who was alone in his

David Gordon/

I cannot think when I saw a dancer with as much poise as Valda Setterfield, She looks as

tasually democratic a group) of the Pick Up Co. directed by her husband David Gordon, and his choreography subjects her to almost as many demands as the

tioned.
At one point, for instance, she and Margaret Hoeffel subject each other brusquely to a rather tough work-out while pursuing a relaxed, courtuous conversation about their mothers. Words play an important part in Gordon's work, never as explanation, sometimes

never as explanation, sometim

as distraction, often twisted quite otherwise than as you

rould expect.

He has even invented one

whole number based on pun-ning mime gestures to illustrate a story which all six performers

tell at different speeds, like a group of amiable lumatics playing charades. Himself a burly, bearded, somehow very

Pick Up Co.

Riverside

Friendly flexibility

husband David Gordon, and his items as an overlapping collage choreography subjects her to almost as many demands as the contingencies already menitoned.

And the control of the control

Arts agenda

### Blow to hopes of high-quality States classical theatre

As Broadway applaines the Tony awards to the National Theatre's Amadeus and the Royal Shakespeare's Pial, rather less attention is being paid to the collapse of an American project which hoped to produce work of a similar standard in New York. With David Loves are according to the collapse of the coll David Jones, an associate director of the RSC, as artistic director, the BAM Theatre Company was launched in 1979 with the aim of providing "an American classical theatre of the highest quality". The company was planned for an initial three years, but the Brooklyn Academy of Music has decided that there just is not sufficient money to fund the company for a third year.

The first season won critical plaudits but the second proplaudits but the second pro-vided fewer successes, and Jones says people seemed unable to appreciate the way in which a company developed gradually. "The whole New York atmosphere is of very instant success or failure." A lack of star names was also a hindrance. He still believes there is a need for such a company, and points to the upsurge in the subscription upsurge in the subscription audience in the second season, but he doubts that the current political climate in America conducive to such a heavily subsidized endeavour.

Valda Seuccianal through she would be as much at though she would be as much at home at a Buckingham Palace Studios (which runs untul hunch or in a shipwreck: polite, Sunday), but it is all based on friendly, resourceful and ensing a varied dance training and a mind as flexible as the always like a dream. She is the body. Dressed in casual dance always like a dream. She is the body. Dressed in casual dance gear, all black or white, without seemery and almost without evenery and almost without Jones will not return pricain immediately although he is due back next year to direct two BBC television Shake-speares. He is currently in Los Angeles seeking to set up a production of a new work by a young American playwright, Richard Nelson, which applies the Rip Van Winkle myth to comtemporary America. The play was to have been the centrepiece of the third BAM

> Martine Van Hamel, Kevin McKenzie and Gary Christ will be among the dancers appearing with Ballet Stars of America during the American dance season at the Sadler's Wells After the success of the British Film Institute's resur-rection of Napoleon, which is now on tour in America, the BFI is planning to present another silent film classic with Theatre. Among the works in full orchestra at this year's:
> London Film Festival. While
> there may not be another
> Napoleon awaiting rediscovery,
> the institute believes much of giando, choreographed by Christian Holder, works by Balanchine, Cranko and Tudor, and Percussion IV from Bob Fosse's musical Dancin'. The Ballet Stars will be appearing from July 6 to 11. the excitement last year was because people saw a silent film as it was originally shown, with a live orchestra. So it is examining various films, with

> > under Pearlman, and singers) in

a way which was never anti-

was ever to the fore, and if some of the singers (all from

the Boston area) were less

While many will visit the Great Japan Exhibition, at the Royal Academy later this year, to see the paintings and sculpture, exhibits like this suit of armourexhibits tikely to prove an equal seem likely to prove an equal attraction. Made of black lac-quered iron, with leather plates, it dates from the late sixteenth

A TOWN

the possibility of commissioning a new score for the selected Ideally it would like a film previously seen only in a poor print or a shortened version-one which can be revealed in

a fashion close to its original a form. King Vidor's The Crand is one film under consideration. ■ When Jack Rosenthal's musical-Bar Mitzvah Boy proved a disaster in 1978, the author was determined to salvage some-thing from the wreckage: the result was Smash! his first stage play which tells the story of the creation of a British musical, complete with characters not totally unrelated to these involved in Bar Mitzvah Boy.

Smash! started out in April on a Cambridge theatre Compa-ny tour, with backing from The West End producer Michael Codron But, alas, Smushi seems no more likely to be a hit than its progenitor. It only gained moderate audiences gained moderate audiences during the first weeks of the against taking the show into the West End. So when the show ended its tour in Richmone upon Thames, the cast, includ-ing Maureen Lipman, Nigel Hawthorne and Stephen Moore,

all split up.

Hope, however, springs eternal: the show went down very well in Richmond and the Cambridge Theatre Company says there is still a possibility of a West End production in the antumn; moreover, interest has been shown in a television version of the play.

I Jack Rosenthal's work will in any case, return to the stage this autumn with an adaptation of his television play Spend Spend, Spend, about the pools winner Vivienne Niche which opens the 1981-82 season at the Oldham Coliseum.

The Coliseum is continuing the success story which started when Kenneth Alan Taylor took over as artistic director in 1978. An earlier hit, Alan Bleasdale's Having a Ball: has just opened at the Lyric, Hammersmith, and the current show, One Night Stand, by Mike Harding, has gone down so well that it has been extended for another formight.

Harding's first play, Fur Coats and No Knickers, packed the theatre but was thought "too northern" for the West End, although it is about to go on a parious law. But there is on a national tour. But there is great interest from London managements on One Night Stand, a comedy about a struggling pop group in the

Later in the year the Coli-seum will present the European première of a new work by Martin Sherman, whose play about homosexuals in a Nazi concentration camp, Bent, wor international kudos. His lates piece, Crucks, is very different it is an outrageous spoof of the typical Agatha Christie whodun-

Martin Huckerby

### Concerts

### Curiously obvious

LSO/Kleiber

Festival Hall

Replacing Karl Bohm on the rostrum in front of the London Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, Carlos Kleiber made each item on his programme seem like a study in orchestral playing In the slow introduction to Weber's Fraischutz Overture the manimity of the strings' attack and the tailing-off of their phrases really were remarkable, as were the steep rises and falls both of volume and intensity.

Again in this slow introduction, the entry of the horns created a most striking effect of atmosphere and of intense concentration. One relished, too, the jewel-like placements of solo woodwind phrases, and the whole was reminiscent of a freshly-cleaned oil painting. Yet some of the dramatic contrast seemed curiously obvious, and

seemed curiously obvious, and it was as if Mr Kleiber's sharp focus on detail resulted in something that was disconcertingly literal.

Schubert's Symphony No 3 was an unexpected choice, and there is not a lot to be said

about this piece, except presum-ably by students of the develop-ment of the teenage composer's style. One does not want to

Max Harrison

### Elisabeth Söderström

Wigmore Hall

To the naked eye, the programme of Elisabeth Söderström's song recital on Tues-day, with Martin Isepp, looked like a scholarly historical and geographical exercise. Its first half dealt with Scandinavian song around the turn of this century; after the interval came Hungarian song, Liszt followed by this year's centenarian Bartok.

Devotees might have known that the pleasure principle dominates every recital by this charmingly informal, artisti-cally self-demanding soprano. Two of Grieg's most captivating songs stood at the centre of the Scandinavian group: "Lauf der Welt," to a. German poem by Uhland (she sang it in Norwepian), and "Last Spring." She compared Stenbainmer's dramatic setting of Josephson's

### **BBCWSO/Groves**

### Llandaff Cathedral/ Radio 3

In his Symphony No 10, given its first performance on Tuesday at the opening of the Llandaff Festival, for which it was commissioned. Daniel Jones achieves a strong clarification of style with a disciplined economy of expression. This is a logical culmination of a long development, the complexities a logical cumination of a long development, the complexities of the early symphonies (the first appeared in 1944), the personally felt poignancy of the fourth (1954, in memory of Dylan Thomas) and the struc-tural originality of the sixth (1964) now yielding to a terse

The four movements take only

Conductor and orchestra provided for Barbara Gorzyns-ka's erratic account of the Mendelsohnn Violin Concerto an accompaniment that almost amounted to a rescue act, and a richly-coloured performance of the Dvorak Symphony No 7.

### Piano Extravaganza

nothing as serious. Propriety scarcely had a look in, certainly not in Mozart's Concerto for

sound ungrateful for such outstanding orchestral playing, every facet being meticulously shaped, yet the effect was somewhat unrelenting.

somewhat unrelenting.

For the slow movement Schubert substituted a 24 Allegretto that was, again, most beautifully played but which should have been more relaxed. It includes one very jolly clarinet tune. All the contrasts in the peasant-dance-like Minuet were duly stressed and, if the finale was not too fast for its presto vivace marking, it seemed to me much too fast for its music. its music.

Possibly this conductor adopts such rapid tempos in an attempt to recreate the impact the music may be thought to have had when it was new. Such nave nan wnen it was new. Such tactics are hardly appropriate for early Schubert, yet might seem plausible for middle-period Beethoven. Mr Kleiber's period Beethoven, air kielber's reading of Symphony No. 7 fulfilled the expectations aroused by his famous recording, these being positive for the rest of the audience and strongly negative for me. It was, yet again, a very considerable feat of playing on the part of the London Symphony Orchestra. But the character of so much of the music was

"Flickan kom ifran", with the one by Sibelius known to many of us as" Black Roses," not of us as" Black Roses," not superior but a glorious end to the first half. A group by Peterson- Berger found common ground with some of Delius's contemporary songs (eg, "Twilight Fancies"), as well as with Grieg.

There was, similarly, a point of contact to be made in all the others. Söderström introduced

others. Söderström introduced each of them with a précis, but orgot to name the poets, as important as composers in artng. Bartok's Village

commendably sung in flawless English, did not truly suit Soderstrom's voice, which sounded rich and expansive, but often slightly flat in the middle orten suggery rist in the middle register, as sometimes in the first half. The character of each scene, not only in Bartok's set, was instantly and completely projected, verbal inflexions vivid and poignant.

are insistent, and the third movement a passacaglia on an idea of Brucknerian gravity given out by the lower strings, is masterly.

The movements are headed

"solemn", "menacing" (the expected Daniel Jones scherzo,

but darker than its prede-cessors), "serious" and "agi-tated". A tolling bell and a commanding hora motif pro-claim the symphony's serious

intent at once, and return at the

which is one of the strongest features of a work of powerful

A successful première was

ensured by the commitment of the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Sir Charles

Groves, an aruent Jones cham-pion who has already recorded

three of his symphonies. One

hopes they will be joined by the newcomer, whose composer was most enthusiastically applaud-

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Orchestra under Sir

William Mann

20 minutes but embody much of the composer's familiar method. This includes rhythms based on alternating metres (though less noticeably so), the reconcili-ation of opposites (dissonances which fall naturally within melodic lines), clearly: stated tonality and a dramatic chimax, but all refined into a concen-trated pattern which holds the attention. The tension sags only momentarily in the last movement: elsewhere the pressures

Kenneth Loveland

# Queen Elizabeth Hall

Sixteen gleaming pianos, generously loaned by Steinways, made an impressive sight together on the platform at the Park Lane Group's Grand Piano Extravaganza on Tuesday. It was a cheerfully outrageous way to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of this lively, organization, through its Young Artists and Twentieth-century Series, its opera company, and its own Pack Lane Music Players so enhances our musi-Giving their services free, so

that more of the evening's profit could benefit the Sunshine Fund of the Royal National Institute for the Blind, were 31 eminent planists. Some, like Susan Bradshaw, John Ogdon, and John McCabe have gone on since their appearances with the Park Lane Group to establish enviable reputations as exponents of new music. Others are relative newcomers, like are relative newcomers, like Keith Burston, who last January gave a magisterial performance of Stockhausen's Klavierstück X under PLG This birthday party

Three Pianos, in whose first movement the orchestral part was taken, for good measure, by yet another three. But authenticity was achieved, if not in a ten-piano arrangement of Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" or for that matter in Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", here played by six solo and four orchestral pianos, then at least in James P. Johnson's rag "Carolina Shout", played by Keith Nichols and by him alone More seriously, Christopher Green-Armytage had been chosen by draw to represent the present generation of young artists. He gave to Chopin's C sharp minor Scherzo a mature combination of warmth and brilliance in a meticulous

The revels, though, were to dominate. Poor Wagner was as little flattered by Faure's hilarious joint enterprise with Messager, "Quadrille: Sou-Messager, "Quadrille: Souvenirs de Bayreuth", for piano duer, as by Richard Blackford's The musty arrangement of "The Ride of the Valkyries", for a mere eight pianos and a rather lonely-looking percussionist. But the finale, Czerny's arrangement of Rossini's Semiramide overture, here using all 15 ramide overture, here usus by Sir Colin Davis, was, for want of a better description, devastating.

Stephen Pettitt

### Mrinal Sens AND QUIET "Delicately balanced and beautifully crafted by India's leading director CATE 221-0220/727-5750

"Confirms his position among the

Boston has long been hospitable to early music, both because of the presence in the vicinity of erous instrument-makers and because of the consequer growth of organizations which perform in the city, in Cambridge and in the suburbs. It was therefore entirely in keeping that an early music festival was presented there, a festival which included performances, lectures and symposia as well as exhibits of instrument makers from here, Europe and Japan. It is hoped that the festival will become a bi-annual event.

the Boston area) were less assured on stage, or working with an alien tradition, the evening was a vindication—if that is needed today, and it is—of the values of the great score in period clothes.

Jack Eddleman, the producer, sought to work in a tradition not his own, and at times the dichotomy was evident, notably The Banchetto Musicale, a Boston-based early music group, in conjunction with the Boston Lyric Opera, presented Monteverdi's L'incoronazione di Poppea, in the Boston University Theatre, in an edition prepared by the Banchetto's founder and director, Martin Pearly and Theatre, or hearing the state of the dichotomy was evident, notably in his staging of the Nero/Lucano scene as a drinking bout with intimations of an incipient Pearlman. The spare orchestral orgy, which is very much in the current vogue but not really singing, and the evening was presented (by both orchestra,

American enthusiasm for early music worked to advantage, particu-larly in his handling of the final duet. Pearlman should be encouraged to stage further works of this and somewhat

quarian, always alive and, in Pearlman's English translation, cogent and understandable. The drama of Busenello's libretto later periods.

A group comprising the Boston Camerata, the New York Cornet: and Sacbut Ensemble and the Harvard-Radcliffe Col-legium Musicum presented, in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory, a splendid tribute to Venice in its days of glory. The music of the Gabrielis Monteverdi, Vecchi and assorted lesser luminaries recounted through that considerations and the considerations of the consideration of the considera sounded through that stately Victorian theatre. Much of the credit for the evening belonged to the organization and conducting of the Camerata's music

Chiome d'oro was followed by his setting of the Beatus Vir, which uses the same theme to differing emotional ends. The careful rehearsal of all parts dded to the enjoyment.

added to the enjoyment.

From the many exquisitely built viols, harpsichords and fortepianos. I ventured across town to another century. Sorah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston, now in its twenty-third season, has recently installed itself in the old Savoy Theatre, renamed The Opera House. This pile, built in the 1920s for yaudeville, is a quintessential Movie Palace (less the Mighty Wurlizer); from where I was Wurlizer); from where I was sitting in the front balcony just about every word of Verdi's about every word of Otello was audible. director, Joel Cohen Bach section of the concert had its

section of the concert had its own identity and shape, so that less for Caldwell's production or for its singing than because

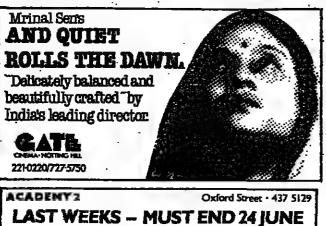
she chose to present the variant third act ending (reconstructed by Alfredo Zedda) that Verdi wrote for the Paris première, Verdi felt that the majestic ensemble obscured, verbally if not visually, the important interplay between Iago and Otello and Iago and Rodrigo, and he thus at places thinned out the texture (and somewhat shortened the whole) in order to highlight the exchanges. On one hearing I felt the sacrifice in cumulative intensity was not worth the gain, but this could be because the traditional setting is fixed in my ears. Caldwell's production was, far more than typical with her, straightforward, and just a shade stodgy.

James McCracken's Otello is, by now, familiar in its brazen

ا مكذامن الأصل

volume he now has very little lower voice, and his conception lacks the intensity and drive it once possessed. John Reardon once possessed. John Reardon acted Iago well enough, as a virile younger man, but was vocally far too lightweight to provide the necessary opposition. Shirley Verrett's Desdemona offered the most accomplished singing. She his now settled into a unified dramatic soprano of size and thrust, with a solid low register, and, if the voice cannot encompass the kind of effortless spin and softness ideal for the role, her attention to the role her attention to characterization and to vocal expressiveness results mature and knowing, none the less grants an affecting final act. Caldwell conducted well enough, but with little orchestral illumination.

Patrick J. Smith



### His own worst enemy

Monty: The Making of a General, 1887-1942

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The second secon

By Nigel Hamilton

(Hamish Hamilton, £12) Hagiography is the occupational disease of the official biogra-pher, and there are good reasons why Mr. Hamilton might have succumbed. He was most have succumeed. He was not born at the time of Alamein with which this first volume ends: not, indeed, until 1944. Through lack of wartime experience — and the scepticism it generates — his judgment might well have been affected generates — his judgment might well have been affected by his warm friendship with Montgomery and by the fact that his father, Sir Denis, was able because of his own relationship with the Field Marshal to acquire for the Thomson Organisation in 1962 the great mass of Monty's private papers. But not the least of Mr Hamilton's achievements in a remarkable book is the establishment of his own credibility. Throughout, it is evident that he is acutely aware of those flaws in his subject's character which puzzled or embittered his contemporaries and which have made him easy prey for later iconoclasts. I served under Montgomery most of the way from Alamein to the end in Germany, have written studies both of him and of Rommel, and have kept abreast of the relevant literature. I tonchude that of all the books of the relevant literature. I conclude that of all the books about him this is the most accurate, the most explicit, and

by far the most illuminating.
It is very long. It is bursting
with new material, and the with new material, and the narrative, though fluent and engaging, is sometimes prolix and repetitive. Mr. Hamilton's old head is on young shoulders, and his ardour to explain and exemplify contrasts uncomfortably, at times, with a maturity of mind which seems in total of mind which seems in total command of its theme and eminently sensible in its verdicts. No matter. The interested layman will be fascinated, and professional students will find here a mine of fresh information within which they can hack away happily for years. The irrepressible enfant terrible always wanted his hoarded papers to make a stir. He failed to cut off Rommel or to get to Arnhem, but this time he has attained his objective.

As Monty's biographer Mr. As Monty's biographer Mr. Hamilton faced two unavoidable problems: psychological expla-nation of a character so

ance which, though outstanding, was less than his own voluble pretensions. The portrait of the man is all-important, since depreciation of Montgomery's generalship has too often been founded on the districts or contempt generalship has too of the been founded on the districts or contempt generated the same of the sam distaste or contempt generated by a personality that even the long-suffering Eisenhower could tolerate no more. Mr. Hamilton has to account for a man who was his own worst

Montgomery's latterday reveations about early maitreat-ment by his mother always seemed to be hysterically high-pitched. But Mr Hamilton's fully documented expose of an extended love-bate relationship leaves no doubt that here is the heart of the matter. From the wound of rejection Monty derived both that lifelong quest for affection; often infantile in its naivete, and also that ruthless determination to show that he too could "come good".

The Bishop's wife martyred her
son. It is moving to observe, in
the revealing letters which he
wrote to his mother during the
first world war (and which have never been previously pub-lished), how even in Armaged-don he is making a play for the love he was denied.

In the last boyhood of Judas Christ was betrayed.

Christ was betrayed.

Montgomery's sense of loss, conscious or unconscious, was so crucial that we might, perhaps, now view with a larger charity all the perverse, petry, fatuous, self-advertising and even victous traits which his biographer recognises as clearly as did his enemies. Commanders are still human beings. Slim was blessed with a stable temperament: Mountbatten had a maelstrom within. Patton and Wingate were bent inside. Mr Hamilton has served Montgomery well by re-affirming the nature of his particular demon. The passionate and monk-like commitment to professional perfection was, at least in part, an attempt to exercise it. Much new light is thrown on that devouring exercise in self-education, and military colleges could well take Mr Hamilton's narrative as a text-book demonstrative of the metaling of the

narrative as a text-book demon-stration of "the making of a general". Alamein was climac-teric: the consummation of a learning-process. Mr Hamilton has done his homework thoroughly: his immensely de-

tailed account of what happened

complicated and wayward that after Montgomery arrived in some (we learn) thought him Egypt in 1942 is buttressed by mad, and technical analysis of a fresh and telling quotations military commander's perform- from the relevant War Diaries Alamein, but now, it appears, we shall all have to go back to square one. Certainly those writers who,

relying too much on second-hand evidence from sacked and second-rate generals, maintain that after Auchinleck's "victory" at the so-called "First Alamein" he had a specific and viable plan for defeating Romviable pian for deteaming kom-mel's next offensive — which Montgomery "stole"— or that Eighth Army was then in anything but disarray, with further retreat a known possi-bility, will have to think again. Mr Hamilton's accumulated testimonies are decisive; no one, for example, can deny the for example, can deny the absolute authority of Field Marshal Lord Harding as it is now disclosed. It confirms what those of us who were in the desert at the time sensed after Monty took over: a sea-change was happening, and there was a different, invigorating tang in

the air.

It is impossible to summarize the many new, and sometimes disquieting, insights into Alamein. Montgomery's positive attitude towards the Ultra intelligence, for example, will surprise those who claim that it was dismissive. The grave inadequacy of the senior armoured commanders was known, but it is stunning to discover that the withdrawal of our tank divisions from the battle-line was not, as is usually battle-line was not, as is usually assumed, an effort to create a reserve force for further at-tacks, but an act of despair about their lethargy. There is much mest here for contentious

Monty's faith was that his Monty's faith was that his private papers would vindicate him. So far, this seems to be the case. And his hiographer deserves praise for conducting a major operation according to the Field Marshal's basic principle. I went to see him in his last days. He was in bed, with a portrait of his father the Anglican Bishop on one side and a portrait of the Pope on the other. "Ah", I thought. "There you are, planning as usual the next battle with one thing in mind: Balance".

should be such an expert on Buddhism, Finnish grammar, and the life of the sea-slug!

and the life of the sea-slug!
Mr. Kirk-Greene is not absolutely infallible. Re mis-titles Mr. Philip Mason's most famous book, and he evidently does not realize that Brigada-Surgeon Valesius Gouldsbury, former Administrator of The Gambia died during home leave from St. Lucia in 1897. But his book, to be followed by a second volume.

be followed by a second volume on Governors elsewhere in the

empire, is as complete a source-book as almost anyone could

wish — a treasury of characters for future novelists, a mountain of fuel for thesis-writers' computers and Associate Pro-

Jan Morris

historians.

Ronald Lewin



O what can all thee, knight at arms... In the long, hot summer of 1858 Edward Burne-Jones found himself much in the campany of the formidable Sara Prinsep, Egeria of the salon that gathered in her home, Little Holland House. He was introduced by Rossetti, his master and hero. Mrs Prinsep did not think Rossetti a suitable influence on the delicate young painter, and moved Burne-Jones into the house for several months to be nursed and kept in the right company. About this time he made up The Little Holland House Album for Mrs Prinsep's youngest sister, Sophia, the youngest of the seven Fattle sisters who played such an important role in mid-Victorian cultural life. It transcribes eight romantic poems, each with graceful pen-and-ink drawings in illustration. They have never been published before, but now appear in facsimile with an introduction and notes by John Christian—the first publication of a new private press, The Dalrymple Press of Leuchie, North Berwick, in a limited edition at 138.

### Stands Scotland where it did?

The End of British Politics?

Scots - and English - Political Behaviour to the Seventies By William L. Miller (Oxford, £17.50)

Is Britain one nation, or two, or many nations? Have the social and regional differences so evident in the behaviour of the electorate in 1979 come to erode that sense of belonging to a single country which writers such as George Orwell noticed even in the depths of the 1930's depression? The End of British Politics? is concerned with one central aspects of this question: its aim is to outline the specifically Scottish dimension of British politics, and to show that the gap in attitudes between the English and Scottish voter is at least as great as

the professions of gubernatorial fathers-in-law, or the frequency with which Governors married widows, and indeed the book is full of dead-pan entertainment. How marvellous that Edward Twining, one-time Director of Labour in Mauritius, should have become "Lord Twining of Godalming and Tanganyika"! How splendid that Charles Eliot Commissioner of the British East Africa Protectorate, should be such an expert on The Parliamentary Union of 1707 joined Scotland and England politically while leaving Scottish civil society untouched. Paradoxically, ing Scottish civil society for he cannot offer a conclusive untouched. Paradoxically, verdict on whether the demand however, twentieth-century for Scottish self-government developments have served to was deep and genuine, or narrow the social differences between English and Scots the importunities of the politically. The expansion of cal interviewer, Indeed, it may politically. The expansion of government and its centralization in Wactuminters and White government and its centraliza-tion in Westminster and White-hall have sapped the vigour of Scottish local institutions; for in Scottand, as Walter Ellion noticed, nationalization meant de-nationalization — less ac-countability rather than more. Belief in the virtues of central

cement of political Union. When that belief collapsed, it was natural for Scots to use their electoral strength to secure benefits from a seemingly insensitive London government; or alternatively, to threaten to opt out of the British political system entirely by voting for the SNP.

the SNP.

Through a painstaking analysis of electoral data, Miller proves quite conclusively the existence of a distinctively Scottish approach to politics, displayed not only in antinudes to nationwide United Kingdom problems such as housing and education, but also in specifically Scottish issues. Devodepression? The End of British Politics? is concerned with one central aspect of this question: its aim is to outline the specifically Scottish dimension of British politics, and to show that the gap in attitudes between the English and Scottish voter is at least as great as that between different social classes. Indeed, Miller believes that the Scottish dimension will again come to threaten, as it did between 1924 and 1979, the very existence of Britain as a United Kingdom. e wide swings in support for the Scottish Nationalists.

It is a pity that Miller is mable to analyse the evolution of Scottish opinion since 1979, for he cannot offer a conclusive electoral survey, however tech-nically sophisticated, are hardly subtle enough to detect those feelings central to a group's conception of its nationality, Miller's data would have led one to expect a far more substantial majority for devolution than in fact materialized in the refer-endum of 1979, that turning-

point of Scottish politics when Scottish politics obstinately refused to turn. He attributes the defeat of devolution to essentially short-term factors—
resentment at public sector
strikes, and the unpopularity of
the Callaghan government but it is at least as plausible to explain the strong demand for devolution between 1965 and 1974, and the spectacular growth of the SNP in 1974 in terms of an increase in Scottish self-confidence now shattered by mounting unemployment and industrial closures.

Miller's belief is that Scottish and English political attitudes will cominue to diverge, and he offers persuasive arguments in support of this view. Indeed, the repeal of the Scotland Act was itself a symptom of the gap in attitudes since a majority of Scots voters had endorsed it and Scottish MPs opposed its repeal by 41 votes to 19. George Younger, the Secretary of State for Scotland, enjoys the support of only 22 Conservative MPs in Scotland, and this makes him less a representative of Scotland to the Cabinet tham a prefect imposed by an unpopular Miller's belief is that Scottish imposed by an unpopular government upon an outlying

government upon an outlying region of the country.

The End of British Politics? is a powerful plea for recognition of "the urgent need for constructive constitutional change" in Scotland, although Miller is realistic enough to appreciate that "the record of British governments in squandering the precious resources dering the precious resources of peaceful times gives no ground for optimism."

Vernon Bogdanor

Naked at the Feast, the biography of Josephine Baker (Robson, 17.50), reviewed on the Arts Page on Monday, is published on June 25.

### Alternative Raj

A Biographical Dictionary of the **British Colonial** Governor Volume I: Africa By Anthony H. M. Kirk-Greene

(Harvester, £40) In death as in life, it is the Indian Empire which most excites the British when they contemplate their imperial experience, juniper fire and verandah tea, Cawnpore, Mrs Hawksbee, The Far Pavilions and all that. This old preoccupation gives an extra freshness now to books about the rest of the lost empire, and offers happy new fields of endeavour to scholars and artists ready to happy new fields of endeavour to scholars and artists ready to delve into other imperial myths.

A pioneer in this promising safari is Anthony Kirk-Greene of St Antony's College Oxford, himself a quondam. District Officer, who has made a speciality of a kind of socio-politic anthropological study of olirio-anthropological study of critish administration in Africa, He calls it prosopo-

Fiction

Noble House

By James Clavell

Trade Wind By M. M. Kaye (Allen Lane, £7.50)

Swan's Wing

(Bodley Head, £4.95)

By Jorge Luis

**Bioy-Casares** 

(Allen Lane, £5.95)

By Ursula Synge

Six Problems for

Don Isidro Parodi

**Borges and Adolfo** 

(Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95)

graphy, and it consists of a minute examination of the kinds of men who ruled the 20 odd African possessions seized by the British at one time or another. This is a harder job than it may sound, for colonial documentation was unexpectedly patchy, colonies repeatedly changed names and status, titles varied from one possession to another, and some colonialists it seems were not above slightly fudging their entries in Who's Mr Kirk-Greene, though,

Mr Kirk-Greene, though, is nothing if not a sticker, and his book is striking evidence of his perseverance, for it gives us in effect all known biographical and bibliographical details about every British Governor who served in Africa between the 1870s, when the Crown really became the Colonial Power, and the end of the empire in the 1960s. At £40 and 320 pages it is not a volume likely to find its way into many private libraries, but it will clearly be invaluable to all future students and celebrators of what might be called the Alternative Raj.

Its author boasts endeatingly that from it you may discover

that from it you may discover

Illusion stalks those of us who for a wilderness of blockbracket our sequent toil with novel-reading on the Central Line, Escalator ads become dust jackets in disturbing deja vus. Fellow travellers slump into stories. Force-fed with fiction, incipient dementia interpolate incipient dementia interpolates dotty double exposures: book tides more plausible than actual ones. If Cheap Day Return and One Russell Hobbs Deserves Another have not yet come up for review, it is only a matter of

Until the quiet men in white coats arrive it seems possible still to believe that neither thee, me, nor Auntie Mabel is daft enough to suppose that James Clavell's 1,115 pages and M. M. Kaye's 551 add up to more than a row of beans. These are blockbusters. It does not necessarily, nor indeed often, follow that blockbusters are two cents' worth of entertaining never mind meritorious — fiction. I would not give Swan's Wing, still less Jorge Luis Borges' elegant extravaganza,

busters.
Noble House comes fourth in an historical series set in Mr Clavell's less than mysterious, Clavell's less than mysterious, more grathicously vulgar visions of the East: in this case Hong Kong. It is about money, kidnapping, money, espionage, fire, murder, landslide and money, with little bits of what you fancy on the side. Characters are printed out as if by computer. The action (trackless Colonial, international, and Chinese double-dealing) covers only a week.

only a week. off Miss Kaye's sallies into the alleys of historical fiction it must in charity be said that Trade Wind was heavily edited for first publication in 1963. Set in slave-trading Zanzibar in the mid-pieterenth century. Now rein slave-trading Zanzinar in the mid-nineteenth century, now re-issued to the last rustling palm frond and zither twang of the original writing, it piggybacks upon enormous sales.

Her prose style must in charity be added to that for which Miss Barbara Cartland

scale.

painful bud of new life in itself.

Ideas are clothed in the flesh
of real characterization, but no character is more tragic and true than Leto, the worm-man-god. A mountain-top of a book. Until, of course, Frank Herbert presents us with another ro-

Revolt In 2100, by Robert A. Heinlein (NEL, £5.95). Young guardsman is studying "strategy and tactics, theology, mob psychology, basic miracles". It's the throwaway "basic miracles" which tells of the Old Maestro's narranye-mastery. That guardsman finds, through love and all that, that the love and all that, that the religious dictator he serves is really evil and the rebellions Cabal is right. Well, we knew that all along, didn't we? What a story-teller, though!

The Cool War, by Frederik Pohl (Gollancz, £5.95). Unita-rian minister finds himself recruited into an American spy force which inflicts tiny, irritaring damage on the other side, just in the same way they're doing it to us: that's why he's giving away virus-laden marmosets in Europe. Mr Pohl's satire is always distanced and savage, but here he becomes too entangled in plot for his or our good. Effective way of estab-

may be called to account, come crack of doom. There is a heroine called Hero, a narrative notable for lace handkerchiefs, lingering kisses, and curt laughs, and a quaintly colonial approach to life's little difficulties: abduction, armed revolt, a cholera epidemic that wipes out twenty thousand human trees—

planning became an essential

but not, dammit, twenty thousand words.
Ursula Synge needs no pinchbeck publicity. Happy children are the only heralds worth having her books for younger readers are persuasive advertisement for Swan's Wing, her first novel for adults, which follows the fate of the eleventh prince in Hans Andersen's The prince in Hans Andersen's The Wild Swins. Here is a fable distinguished in execution as in

It is a tale of two pilgrims. Lother wanders, seeking relief for his affliction: a swan's wing in place of an arm. The story is told with a most admirable exactness of language, gravely, by Matthew, master maker of

lasting glories in stone to adorn cathedrals soaring out of medi-eval faith: timeless guardians of such humility as, we have left as children guard our innocence. Matthew is himself afflicted: tormented by a need to carve more perfectly than the stone shadows of reality required of him. Wandering alone, then in company with Lothar and an innocent girl, he becomes reconciled with his talent through Lothar's release from enchantment. Miss Synge's spell charms away the "Time and fevers" of Auden's haunted "Lullaby". She brings blessings.

Jorge Luis Borges has been whacking the world over the head with prize-winning literary such humility as we have left,

Jorge Luis Borges has been whatling the world over the head with prize-winning literary blessings poems. head with prize-winning literary blessings — poems, essays, short stories — for most of his 82 years. Translations are woefully delayed; scrambled for by aficionados of excellence. Don Isidro Parodi first sparkled into print in Argentina in 1942. This jailbird detective (barber of Buenos Aires, serving 21

years in the slammer for allegedly whacking the local burchier over the head) is, so to speak and as some of us say

good place to learn about the world. Mr Borges is a Cerberus of sanity. His collaboration with Adolfo Bioy-Casares whirls with wit, Norman Thomas di Giovanni's AmerEnglish has a keenedged sanitical savvy. There is not an illusion in sight. A return ticket, please.

Gay Firth

### Science fiction

God Emperor of Dune By Frank Herbert

(Gollaniz, £6.95)

The first three volumes of the Dune Saga reached a plateau of astonishment in world-making which made it one of contemporary SF's most remarkable

FOYLES ART GALLERY

### MICHAEL ATKINSON

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achievements. This raises it all to a pinnacle of speculative fantasy, which is at least level fantasy, which is at least level with Asimov's great Foundation Trilogy; later consideration may reveal that this has outpaced the other. The reader will find himself overwhelmed by intellected and overwhelmed by intellected and overwhelmed shock. lectual and emotional shockwaves for a long time after an ending which is unique in this kind of literature.

We are three thousand years on from the original sand-wracked planet of Arrakis: that sand has been gusted away by Mr Herbert's imagination, which now sees the planet ruled by Leto, seemingly immortal after a symbiotic union with the giant sandworm which makes him a vast tubular creature with only a human face to tell of origins. To many he is a tyrant worm, but his ways have purpose in moving humankind forward into new patterns of

The author uses the device of Arrakis and Leto as a philo-sophical tool to examine, dismantie, established ideas of religion, government, love, determinism, free will. These are dissertations layered with are dissertations layered with narrative which envision the essential spirit that requires.

Leto to be sacrificially destroyed before a new lifeform assumes control: the worm i' the bud finds the

bishing what kind of future it is, though, where Washington has "statues to the Watergate

Martyrs". Where Time Winds Blow, by Robert Holdstock (Faber, £6.95). On a planet where time shifts and a group of surgically. adapted humans try to find reasons for their environment and themselves, Faulcon leads to find answers. Mr Holdstock is adept at suggesting those things glimpsed at the corner of the eye; a powerful imagination at work.

Silence Is Deadly, by Lloyd Biggle Ir (Millington, £5.95). On the planet of the deaf the onethe planer of the dear the une-eared man is . . . very much at the mercy of others. Well-paced narrative which accelerates to a notable climax, in pursuit of a death-ray, in a place where silence is not only golden but inevitable.

Skyship, by John Brosnan (Hamlyn, £1.65). A giant airship, more than two thousand feet long, has to prove itself as safe if it is to become future transport. And Michael Colino himself and the same thousand the same than the same thousand the same than the same than the same thousand the same than the sam has to protect it from those who would see it fail. Helter-skelter stuff that would be a great read on the beach; it might even take your mind off the man kicking

Tom Hutchinson power, relatively speaking, than

Great expectations

The State of the Presidency By Thomas E. Cronin (Hutchinson, £8.95)

When President Johnson was in the White House he began a library on the Presidency, and

library on the Presidency, and had a standing order for every new book on the subject. Presumably his successors cancelled the order because such is the auraction of the institution for political scientists, politicians, and journalists that the collection would now be overflowing into the executive office building next door.

There are a number of reasons for this, apart from the importance of the office. For instance, its powers are sup-

instance, its powers are sup-posed to be strictly defined in the Constitution, but since 1933 they have changed a good deal more than those of the Prime Minister, and are still changing under the present incumbent.

In fact, the office of Prime Minister has long been more presidential in that the occupant of No 10 has far more

that normally assumed of the American Presidency. The use-fulness of this book is that it tries to explain why:

It 'also explores the semimysticism surrounding the office, the respect which few Prime Ministers have enjoyed

since Britain ceased to be a deferential society. This emotional approach explains much; the high expectation on Inanguration Day, when the world seems new and everything possible, and the inevitable disappointment and occasional cynicism when the incumbent has proved to be just

another President.
The state of the Presidency is more often than not the state of the nation, and Mr Cronin tries and in part at least succeeds in telling us why. Arguably his book is already outdated in that President Reagan with his preference for cabinet govern-ment is beginning to look like a Prime Minister. It will not work of course; the emotions, pressures, and checks and balances he is subject to are fairly constant, and Mr Cronin knows them rather better than some other President watchers.

Louis Heren

### The Matriarch

The Queen Mother By Elizabeth Longford

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95): Lady Longford is herself, of course, the literary world's surrogate Queen Mother. Matriarch of a large, noble and talented family (not without its own black should be addited. own black sheep), she radiates the kind of very personal charm even the most cynical cannot resist; and long after the generation behind her has come to the fore, she continues to maintain her own standards of productivity and excellence.

If there is, therefore, some disappointment that this book does not approach the scale and thoughtfulness of her earlier biographies, there is meanwhile the consolation that no one can be better qualified to chronicle the life and times of Queen Elizabeth. In many of Lady Longford's more eccentric musings — "how strange" it was, she declares, that Eliza-beth Bowes-Lyon should be-

beth Bowes-Lyon should become Queen only 14 years after
marrying the Duke of York—
one senses the author turning
the mirror upon herself.

This is not a year for
expressing reservations about
the Royal Family, nor has there
ever been a year when there
was any milage in attacking
the Queen Mother. Godfrey
Talbot's saccharine volume for Talbot's saccharine volume for Country Life three years ago plumbed the depths of royal sycophancy; Lady Longford, more appropriately, simply gives credit where it's due.
Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon did not want to become a Princess. She subscribed to the dictum of the late Princess Alice: "None but those trained from youth to such an ordeal

from youth to such an ordeal can sustain it with amiability and composure". (Lady Diana Spencer, we should hasfily note, has been trained to it from birth.) So, at first, she turned down the proposal of King George V's younger son.

When he begged her into acceptance, she became the making of the man. This shy, making of the man. This shy, stammering, insecure figure, soon to become King George VI malgré lui, grew eventually into the nation's rallying-point in its darkest hours. His wife, during the war, anticipated Nancy Reagan by keeping a revolver by her bed; how typical of her not to use it, merely press the bell, when a lunatic once penetrated her Buckingham Palace bedroom. Palace bedroom.

Lady Longford, like all the Queen Mother's biographers, is unduly hard on those she calls "the undeserving Windsors", taking her subject's and Queen Mary's part in the events which propelled the Yorks towards the Throne. But she is shrewder the control of the c than most in analysing the Queen Mother's truly classless appeal: the public persons that Cecil Beaton called "that great mother-figure and nannie to us all".

Her "majesty" was achieved, as the author rightly keeps reminding us, despite an unhelpfully small stature and a proneness to 'flu. But it is her second wind, which Lady Longford more delicately calls her 'Indian summmer', which is the true fascination. It is only since her husband's death that Queen Elizabeth has become, in the author's words, "the most popular Queen consort in our history".

It was Churchill, apparently, who "said something" — nobody will ever know what — to coax the widowed Queen back into public life, when to those around her she seemed bent on a Victorian retreat from society. In the ensuing years (as many, now, as those of her many, now, as those of her marriage) she has done quite as much as the Queen and her heir to render the monarchy as secure as at any time in its history.

In royal circles, indeed, Prince Charles's choice of a bride is regarded as something of a "victory" for the forces of the Queen Mother, who has been close to Lady Diana's family all her life, over those of the late Lord Mountbatten, who waged an undisguised campaign for his granddaughters' claims to become Princess of Wales. How extraordinarily prescient of George V, on his deathbed, to have declared: "I pray to God that my eldest son will never marry and have children, and that nothing will come between Bertie and Lilibet and the Throne."

Throne. Lord Weidenfeld seems to have become the leading pub-lisher of royal biographies at a time when the field is unprecedentedly crowded. I must, as another who wears his colours, declare my interest; but Lady Longford's handsomely produced volume is a proud addition to the stable — a metaphor her subject, if she will pardon the expression, would be the first to approve.

**Anthony Holden** 

### Inside the insider

**Destination Peace** Three Decades of Israeli Foreign Policy

By Gideon Rafael (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £14.95)

From the contemplative, faintly quizzical expression of Ambassador Rafael's photograph on the back cover you might suppose that this memoir was merely another diplomatic odyssey from one sedate post to apother. You would be propose another. You would be wrong. Mr Rafael's career in the Israeli Mr Rafael's career in the Israeli Foreign Service began "in a ramsbackie little house on the beach at Tel Aviv" in May, 1948, as the Arabs were about to attack, on "Opening Night at the Foreign Ministry"— the title of his first, admirably lighthearted, chapter. It ended — four wars later — in 1978, while peace negotiations with Egypt were still under way and Egypt were still under way and with any ultimate settlement of Israel's frontiers or future still

Israel's frontiers or future still uncertain.

In the 30 years between, Ambassador Rafael himself regularly attended all the United Nations meetings from 1948 to 1967. He was in charge of Middle East and United Nations affairs at the Foreign Ministry from 1954 to 1957. Ministry from 1954 to 1957; Deputy Director from 1960 to 1965 and Director-General (Per-manent Under-Secretary) from 1968 to 1972. No Israeli diplo-

1968 to 1972. No Israeli diplomat with the possible exception of Abba Eban has been more at the heart of Israel's crisis-ridden diplomacy from its earliest improvisations.

Since the author was certainly an insider of insiders his book, described in sub-titles as "Three Decades of Israeli Foreign Policy" and "A Personal Memoir" could be exciting, but it would be naive to expect that, and the expectant expect that, and the expectant reader will be disappointed.

Naturally there is plenty of action, but the calm half-amused expression in the backpage photograph is significant. Evidently he modelled himself upon Talleyrand's description, which he quotes, of the perfect Foreign Minister, who "must have the faculty of appearing open, while remaining impenetrable: of masking reserve with the manner of careless abandon..." In all that he writes he ...". In all that he writes he has an eye understandably to the uncertain future and determination to further Is-

rael's case. Any student of Middle East history will be fascinated both by his evident admiration for Ben Gurion (whom on one occasion he happily meets in pyjamas) or Golda Meir — haracters more handish than pyjames) or Goida Meir — characters more hawkish than the doves of the Foreign Ministry among whom he ranked himself, intriguing also is his careful characterization of President Sadat or King

Every war and crisis in the 30 Every war and crisis in the 30 years is covered. Yet regretably—perhaps significantly—there is no map at all. As the author says, this is not "an allinclusive compilation of Israeli diplomacy": Yet, for all its charm, humour and gemuine earnest purpose it will be for the general reader overlong, even though the eager detailed tale of exchanges on policy is well seasoned throughout with the lighter side of diplomatic lighter side of diplomatic

The Ambassador is, however, at his likable best at moments when he can declare his real when he can declare his real feelings most openly, when, for instance, the Israeli flag is raised for the first time at the United Nations or when he visits the Old City of Jerusalem by taxi at night in a curfew after the Six Days War in 1967.

A. M. Rendel

Nicholas Kenyon traces the growth and progress of the BBC Symphony Orchestra during its first fifty years. He tells of its early successes; the trials of wartime life: Sir Malcolm Sargent's celebrated quarrel with the BBC; and the influence of Sir William Glock in the Sixties. He also introduces great conductors who have worked with the Orchestra.

There is a foreword by Sir Adrian Boult, and useful appendices listing the Orchestra's members, recordings and first performances.

£22.50 from booksellers

Nicholas Kenyon retails the whole story with candour and thoroughness, and also with grace and wit. 3 -Paul Griffiths, The Times

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Law Report June 10 1981

authorities showed clearly enough that medieval lawyers held that husband and

wife were one person in law and that the husband was that one.

That was a fiction then and it was a fiction now. It had been

was a fiction now. It had been so eroded and cut down by statute and had so long ceased to be true in fact that his Lordship would reject it.

Nowadays, both in law and in fact, husband and wife were two persons, not one. They could jointly or severally own property, enter into contracts or

erty, enter into contracts or

The severance was in respects so complete that his Lordship would say that the doctrine of unity and its ramifications should be dis-

carded altogether except in so far as it was retained by judicial

So far as the criminal law was

concerned a husband and wife

could not be found guilty of conspiring together. That was

now statutory: see section 2(2)(a) of the Criminal Law Act, 1977. But his Lordship would reject the submission that the

tort of conspiracy should be treated in the same way.

invention and consisted of concerted action taken by two

or more persons pursuant to agreement between them with

the dominant purpose of damag-ing another and actually damag-

ing him. There was no good reason for applying the doctrine of unity to the modern tort.

If the allegations against

Walter Green and his wife were correct they did a grievous

wrong to Geoffrey. Both were now dead but Walter's estate at least could be made liable and

Mrs Kemp's recourse would be against the lawyers who failed to plead plane administranic.

LORD JUSTICE FOX, con-

a journey through some seven centuries of authorities it was

evident that there was no

English authority which directly determined that a husband and wife could not, by themselves, conspire together so as to be liable in tort for

conspiracy.

The matter was, therefore, at

His Lordship did not think

that the unity principle could simply be applied mechanically

to the tort of conspiracy. No doubt the crime and the tort

had to some extent a common origin, but the definition suggested a closeness, which did not in fact exist. The essence of

the crime was agreement -

not necessary. In tort there

ment which must be made with the intention of damaging the plaintiff but damage must in addition be sustained.

SIR GEORGE BAKER, COD-

curring, said that the law adapted and developed to the needs of living people whom it both governed and served. It must never be strangled by the dead hand of long discarded custom, belief, doctrine or principle.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused,

must not:

The tort was a modern

### Doctrine of unity rejected as a medieval fiction

Midland Bank Trust Co Ltd and was that the doctrine of unity Another v Green and Another (No 3)

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Sir George Baker

A husband and wife can be likely for the tort of conspiracy

A husband and wife can be liable for the tort of conspiracy even though they are the only parties to the conspiracy.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Mrs Beryl Rosalie Kemp, the second defendant, from the refusal of Mr Justice Oliver ([1979] Ch. 496) to set aside an order for an 496) to set aside an order for an inquiry as to damages for conspiracy made against her in an action undefended by her, her defence having been struck

The action had been com-The action had been com-menced by Mr Thomas Geoffrey Green, and carried on after his death by the present plaintiffs, Midland Bank Trust Co Ltd, his executors, and Mrs Margaret Ann Green, against Mr Walter Stanley Green, his father, and Mr Robert Derek Green, the executor of his mother's estate. Mrs Kemp became a defendant Mrs Kemp became a defendant to the action in 1973 as the executrix of Mr Walter Green.
Mr J. L. Munby (who was not instructed until 1978) for Mrs Kemp; Mr Jonathan Parker, QC, and Mr Malcolm Waters for the abiastiff.

plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in March 1961

Walter Green agreed to grant his son Geoffrey an option to purchase Gravel Hill Farm, Thornton-le-Moor, Lincoln-

shire. The option was to remain effective for 10 years. The solicitors failed to register the

option as an estate contract.

In August 1967 Walter Green defeated the option by conveying the farm to his wife Evelyne for £500 although it was worth

£40,000. In 1970 Geoffrey brought an

action against Walter and Evelyne's estate claiming that the option had not been defeated, that it had been validly exercised by him and that he was entitled to specific

performance of the agreement to sell the farm to him. Alternatively, Geoffrey claimed damages for conspiracy, and that was the claim under consideration in the appeal.

Meanwhile, Walter had died

and his daughter, kirs Kemp,

the present appellant, was granted probate of his estate. As his executrix she was in the

course of time made a defendant in the action. Eventually the House of Lords held in *Midland* 

House of Lords held in Midland Bank Trust Co Ltd and Another v Green (The Times, December 16, 1980, [1981] 2 WLR 28) that the conveyance to Evelyne was valid and defeated Geoffrey's option. That left outstanding Geoffrey's claim for damages for conspiracy against the executix Mrs Kemp. Owing to the negligence of someone, Mrs Kemp failed to plead pleas administratic.

[Plene administravit is a plea-

that the assets come to his hands have been exhausted in

the payment of debts.]

administravit.

### Pollution control is reviewed

Consignments of industrial waste imported in fecent months indi-cated that some provisions of the Control of Pollution Act, including Control of Pollution Act; including those governing temporary storage, may not be working as intended. Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Covernment and Environmental Services said. The provisions were therefore being retrieved. Inquiries had been made of the Dutch authorities, and he awaited their response.

awaited their response.

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield Reeley, Lab) who had asked what
scrion the Department of the
Environment Intended to take to
prevent the importation of
poisonous wastes from neighbouring European countries, said: It is
abourd that our so-called friends in
Enrope should be shipping away
highly dengerous wastes into this
country.

highly dangerous reactions to deal with the riffraff fiv-by-night companies trying to make money out of trying to pollute our environment, instead of constantly attacking local authorities whose job it

In the test the state of the st

We are antious to ensure that goods that come to this country are properly described. If they are described as goods in trade, that is what they should be and not waste.

# WASTE

HOUSE OF LORDS

# Demands for end to sex

Women and the ethnic minorities number of less skilled food in ciert-cal and manufacturing work. Lidy Seear. (L.) said when she mened a debate in the House of Lords on the need for effective action to combat the community prevalence in the Usined Kingdom jot racial, disadvancing and discrimination on grounds of race and sex.

intention to do so.

He hoped that any such authorities would reduce their proposed expenditure in the course of revising their hidgets, as the Government had requested, and that such reductions would remove the

Mr. Gerald Kaufmen; chief. Oppo-

Me Gerald Kaummen, chief oppo-sition. Spokesman on environment, criticized what he called a black-mail. circular being sent by the Department of the Environment to local authorities threatening to

Mr King replied that it was a technical circular for borough treasurers about which there had

been misunderstanding.
It is not (he said) some new

State.
In exchanges about the situa-tion in London, Mr Alfred Dubs

Wandsworth, Battersea, South, Lab) said; Given the amount of money that London local authori-

money that London local authorities are losing in the current financial year through the Government's policies, will the minister accept personal responsibility for obliging some London boroughs to have a supplementary rate later this year?

Mr King: Whether there is any need for a supplementary rate later in the year will depend on

Jacer in the year will depend on the spending policies of each local authority.

The spending of local govern-ment at the moment is close to the all-time record in real terms. I do not believe it is impossible

sounds of race and sex.

She said the future employment prospects for the unstitled indeed. People who had no training had a poor prospect of employment in the years ahead. Women were overwhelmingly smong the unstitled

skilled.

They needed to get far more women in the lobs in which they were not at present employed. Job segregation—women's jobs for women and men's Jobs for men—still held over the wider area of

Lady Birk (Lab), for the Opposi-tion, said equality of opportunity and equal pay were a lynch-pin of

The Bishop of Lichfield (Rt: Rev Kenneth Skelton), in a malden speech, said fear played a part in discrimination. It was aroused by discrimination and caused distorted reactions from a chip on the shoulder to a violent response. A combination of fear and a sense of power could broduce an aggressive

Lady Trumpington (C) said the United Kingdom equality legislation was regarded as being the most progressive in the world among the most helpful to women.

The Equal Opportunities Commission had proposed an amend-ment to the Sex Discrimination Act which meant that rast areas were

Lord Pitt of Hampstead (Lab) said and

for extra rate levies

Mr. Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, stated in the Commons that he was concerned at reports that a number of local authorities intended i to levy supplementary rates this year, although he had had no official notification of their interment to a number of the control of the reduction in the targing to do an another than the set them. If that is done, the reduction in the grant that each local authority suffers will be minimal and there will be no need for any significant amount of supplementary rates.

Minister sees little need

Mr. Robin Squire (Hivering, Hornchurch, C): I accept the desirability of local authorities complying with Government guidelines. As under previous Governments, London has suffered from a major shift of resources, in one ways and from the adors. in one year and from the adoption of guidelines which in London perhaps more than anywhere else in 1978-79 have been considered perhiclous.

Mr King: I recognise that London has lost some share of the grant.

Mr Gerald Kaufman (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab): Will he give some straight answers? Will he say whether paragraph nine of the draft Department of Environment circular to local authorities stands and whether he intends to call in auditors to check the inflation assumptions of local local assumptions: of local authorities ?.

Ou paragraph 10, will be tell s to which local authorities has sending out this blackmailing circular threatening to deny them rate support grant unless they knuckle under, to his orders to make returns by July 31? Will be confirm that the rate support grant applications submitted are valid and stand? Can we have precise answers?

technical circular (Labour laughter).

On whether any grant will be paid if a form is not received, if he cares to study the operation under both Governments of the grant scheme, no grant can he paid to any authority unless it returns its application form. It is the standard way in which the grant has to be paid.

This House would be the first to complain if it was done otherwise. There is no more significance to that sendence than that I amsorry I have to kill that issue.

On inflation assumptions, this is a matter under discussion, with the local authority associations. There is a distinction between volume and inflation. It is necessary—not, as was suggested by one authority, that we are seeking to impose the Government's view on inflation—at the end of the year to see that a fair apportionment has been made between volume and inflation.

Anyone tamiliar with the normal Anyone familiar with the normal

This is a technical circular for treasurers, not some draconian step by the Secretary of State, certain people appear to have misunderstood, but if he checks with the associatums he will find they are better informed.

Mr John Butcher (Covenry, South-West, C): Coventry has had 37 per cent, increased imposed on it with supplementary rate increases expected from the West Midlands Country Council and Coventry District Council. The citizens are looking to ministers for protection against



this appailing set of circumstances. Mr King: First responsibility for rate levels in the areas is for local authorides. I view his amouncement with horror because of the impact it will have on industrial and commercial activity in those areas if that sort of rate level should be imposed.

For that reason, we have called for economies in local government expenditure, and it was for that reason that the late Mr Anthony Crosland said that such expenditure could not be afforded and we have to give the same message. we have to give the same message,
Mr Kanfman: Will Mr King stop
misleading the House about the
crucial issue of the circular?
Local authority associations do
not regard it as a technical matter.
There is a feeling of deep anxiety
about the interference by the
Government which this circular

apparently fill a not whereas if the man that issued the summons is just an ordinary chap like me who is not a solicitor the scale of fee would appear to fit and the fellow just has to sing his mand on a piece of paper. The is aband.

Rules about

spectators

not applied

The problem of the disgraceful behaviour of English football sup-

porters shroad might have been reduced if the strict regulations for segregating, speciators and distributing fickets had been applied Mr Hector Monro, Minister for Sport, said during questions.

Mr John Carlisle (Luton, West, Lab) had asked Mr Monro to encourage the chalman of the Sport Council to discuss with his

international counterparts soccer hoolicanism, and to initiate an international conference whereby methods could be considered that

would prevent the most disgraceful scenes recently witnessed in Basic, which brought great shame to all

Mr Monro: I will talk to Dickie

has requested withdrawal of paragraph 9 because it regards the sending of auditors into town halls

hir king: I can confirm that this pechnical circular is under discussion between the associations. He will find, if he cares to check with the one association which was

with the one association which was concerned, that the matter is hetter understood.

There was some misunders and ing about the inflation assumption. I have tried to clarify it, but it is a technical matter. We wish to avoid any misunderstanding. It is a technical circular for treasurers, so that they are able to return the forms. We shall be anxious to ensure that it is as

sport that banned South Africa from international competition, and the first step back can come from the International Athletics

Federation, or FIFA.
Of course we are concerned
about the Communicatith Games in
Australia next year. We have to

exich all these matters carefully.

Mr Kenneth Lewis (Rutland and Stamford, C): Will be get Mr leeps to by to persuade footbell clubs to take responsibility for standarding groups of supporters abroad, and see that the directors and menagers of the clubs send people with them to make some they carry on in an orderly fashion?

an orderly initions:

Air Monro: Stemping from the decisions made by UEFA for strict regularithms laid down about the playing of club matches in Europe, it is a sad fact that both UEFA and FIFA have not applied the regulations relative to segregation of spectators and the distribution of decease.

ickets.

If they were carried out, they

Rates system

more urgent

wrong-for him, before publishing acconsultation document on alter-

Mr Heseltine (Henley, C), who commented that his office was stacked with alternatives to the

present system, said he wished, however, to see adequate time given for such an important piece

the process of consultation.

change -

# Hotel and

SERVICE CHARGES

The present system of imposing service charges on hotel and responsed bills offered scope for inspired fiddling and ripping off at every stage, Mr. George Robert-son (Hamilton, Lab) said when he was given leave to introduce the Entels and Restaurants (Control of Services Charges) Bill, to resu-late the administration of service or services Charges; and restaurants. He said tight the aim was to give a fair deal to concomers proving; such charges, believing that the money would go to the staff who gave them service; and to staff was provided that service, but had no legal entitlement to the service charge; nor any right to information about its adjocation, timing, or even its existence. There was a legal obligation on contourers to pay the charge if it was shown on the menu or scale of room charges, but no such legal stans was accorded to the distribution of accumulated service thatges.

Instead of it being the property

A-change in the domestic rating system was becoming increasingly more argent as rate levels went higher than could possibly be justified, hir Michael Resettine, Secretary of State for the Environment. on their behalf to start, when tar and national issurance was charged, or paid into an inde-pendent from fund on which tax, but not national insurance, was paid. There was a different system for every hotel and restaurant.

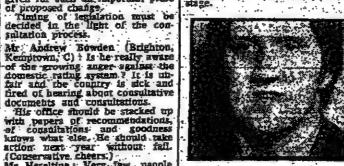
stage.



# restaurant fiddling

by an executor or administrator to an action brought against Instead of it being the property him as representing the deceased, on the ground that he has already fully administered the estate of the deceased, and of staff, as most customers sup-posed, the money was massized by managements and distributed on their behalf to staff, when tax As Walter in anticipation of litigation had stripped himself of his assens, his estate was small and Mrs Kemp berself would have to pay any damages. Accordingly, Mrs. Kemp applied to strike out the claim for conspiracy on the ground that there was no such cort as consuracy between husband

restaurant.
It offered scope for inspired fidding and ripping off at every



Robertson : Customers ripped-off.

Customers could essily be ripped off because they had to pay the charge, irrespective of the standards of service. Even the customer in a Fawliy Towers type of hotel would pay 10 per cent or 123 per cent when some was spilled down them.

The customer had no guarantee that the money would go to the best staff, or to the staff at all. For thousands of workers, the charge was part of their lively hood, providing a third or even half of their earnings. The money should be the legal property of the staff and they should have a right to know how it was paid and who made the decisions about it.

Old hands controlling troncs and paying out at the end of a season could deprive people of a stare if they had left during the season. Wages in the industry could not be left to the whim of a hall porter ha four star hotel. His Bill was a small step to bring sense of sadity into the service charge.

The Bill was read a first time.

### Rights of parents of handicapped child parents group so that others, we hope, benefited as we did. Any providen in legislation to encourage such groups could only be good and help parents.

ive parents the right to be in-formed when area or district-health authority formed the opition that a child needed spitcal education because of adisability. The Bill, which was considered on report, deals with children with special educational needs.

Mr Lewis Cater-Jones (Eccles, Lib) moving the clause said it was a sad reflection on all MPs that only now was a very simple provi-

hought should have been their nor i long time.

The provision of informing parents was aimed at the arrogant people in the medical profession, who were in the minority, who did not accord that right to parents.

The police, citizens and shop-keepers all had their own ideas as to what was indecent, Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab) said during the committee stage of the Indecent Displays (Control) Bill. He moved an amendment to redefine "indecent matter", for which a person publicly displaying it would be guilty, as "matter offensive to the public at large". Indecenty to most people had a sexual meaning, but there were some things that affronted members of the public just as much as that kind of indecency.

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C), the

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C), the

Bill's sponsor in the Lords, said that if they altered the Bill substantially if would probably be lost. There was not time to reopen major issues.

major issues.

They were concerned with the freedom of the citizen to be able to walk down the street without being confronted by showcases and shopfronts full of disgusting material. There was an urgency about this.

Every tlay one read of more

Every day one read of more provincial towns where the local

under five was born with a bandi-cipand no attention was paid to that handicap until the child went to school, the child would experi-cat a double handicap.

Mr. Alan Beith (Berwick-apon-Tweed, I.) said it was essential for handicapped children to get help as early as possible before school are as there was an much that

Medical information should not be with held from parents because of past medical customs and prac-tices. Parents should be told the

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secre-taryof State for Education and Science (Breat, North, C) said that the health authoris, had to inform the parents if there was a landi-tap. It was not a duty for them to screen all children, but the Bill would make it a duty, if the child crossed the path of the authority, to see that the parent was in-formed, as well as the local educal

formed, as well as the Icoal educal idon authority.

The Bill put responsibility on the local, education authority, having got that information, to do something about it. That did not exist previously.

Tough regime extended

available to receive trainees from courts from July 6.

As a result of these changes there will be some significant alterations in the catchment areas from which detendon centres accept committals. A circular will shortly be issued to courts The Home Secretary intends to introduce the tougher regimes pilot project at Postra Hall junior detention contre in Derbysidre and Helsar senior detention centre in Hampshire ov er soon after Sep-tember 7, Mr. Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, announced in a written reply.

Parliament today

of Government policies on women. Select committees: Agriculture Suppy estimates. Evidence from Ministry of Agriculture and Intervention Board (11.15.) Treasury and Civil Service: Evidency and effectiveness of Civil Service. Pvidence from Comproller and Auditor General (4.) County of Kent Bill (10.30.) Standing committees: Wildlife and Constryside Bill (10.30 and 4:30.) Deep Scs Mining (Temporary Provisions) Bill (10.30.) Finance Bill (4.30) Lords (31: Transport Bill, committee. Food and Drugs (Amendment Bill and Insorance Companies Bill, third readings.

and wife. Solicitors: Lee, Bolton & Lee;
The point of principle put Sidney Torrance & Co for J.
forward on behalf of Mrs Kemp Levi & Co, Leeds. Ex-wife's lump-sum claim postponed Hardy v Hardy

with a wife's application under section 10 of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, together with her applications for ancillary relief, there were some occasions where a distinction had to be drawn between the powers of the court under section 10 and under sections 23 or 24 if considerable injustice was not to be done to the wife.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Mrs Margaret Irene Hardy from an order of Mr Justice Purchas affirming the order of Mr Registrar. Guest who refused her application for a lump sum application to be adjourned and the application for a lump sum dismissed. The wife's application for a lump sum dismissed. The wife's application for a lump sum was adjourned, generally. was not to be done to the wife. sum was adjourned generally, and the cross-speed of the husband, Mr John Hardy, against Mr Justice Purchas's increases in the

Purchas's increases in the orders for periodical payments was dismissed.

Section 10 provides: "(3) ... the court shall not make the decree absolute unless it is satisfied ... (b) that the financial provision made by the petitioner for the respondent is reasonable and fair or the best that can be made in the circumstances."

Mr Henry Martineau for the Mr Henry Martineau for the wife; Mr Alan Ward for the

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that it was a very unusual case. The parties were married in 1967 when the husband was 20 and the wife 26. There were 'two daughters, born in 1970 and 1975, who lived with the wife. Three weeks after the birth of the second child the husband left the wife.

The husband was the son of a

well-known bookmaker, who was also a race horse trainer on a large scale and a rich man. The husband worked for his father as an assistant trainer receiving £70 per week, which was the minimum wage. . .

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Dum and Mr Justice Waterhouse.

The Court of Appeal said that although there were many cases where it was convenient to deal

tion 10. The court had been told that the wife's solicitors believed the practice in Nottingham in dealing with section 10 applications was to treat them as if they were applications by the wife for periodical payments, and lump sum and/or property adjustment orders under sections 23 and 24. If that was the case the practice was manifestly wrong and required revision. Evidence was filed which showed that although the busband had no capital assets he and his brother had very substantial expectations. The wife had moved to a rented house and was in receipt of social security. When the matter came before the registrar, Mr Martineau applied for the wife's amplication for 2 the wife's application for a lump sum to be adjourned generally so that she could make the application when the husband had assets.

The registrar refused and went on to consider the application for a lump sum. Having satisfied himself that on the present evidence a lump sum was not justified he dismissed the application. He made a declaration that the financial provision by the husband for the wife was reasonable and fair.

The decree was made absolute and by the time the appeal came before Mr Justice Purchas the wife's protection had gone.

There were no circumstances which would justify the registrar or judge refusing the application for adjournment. It was essential in such a case that the wife's position should be

Lord Justice Dunn delivered a concurring judgment and Mr Justice Waterhouse agreed. Solicitors: Hancock & Willis for Hodgkinson & Tallents. Newark; Manches & Co.

# Not so fast

### and race discrimination to correct the imbalance which dis-figures our legislative chamber.

changes to be made but for a more vigorous implementation of the existing legislation on equal oppor-

her party's policy and were still nothing like good enough. There was still a tendency to believe that women's wages were really pin-

money.

It should be widely recognized that without the woman's contribution to the family income, four times as many families would be living below the supplementary benefit level.

power could produce an aggressive

sort of anger.

There had to be a change of attitude. The law could provide a framework, but the responsibility lay with those in society who were in a position of leadership and had the opportunity to influence

But in many careers women had still to make their mark because the system was stacked against

which meant that vast areas were outside the scope of the Act.

The fact that her husband did not become Lord. Trumpington when she became Lady Trumpington had led to much stimulating pillow-talk in her household. He should change his name by deedpoll to Duke Ellington to out gun her.

being about a society in whom to a minority and majority groups could live side by side. But it meant bringing about changes in estitudes which the law could stimulate but which it could not wholly

Lord Pill of Hampstend (Lab) said the vas corry the Government had community dragged its feet over the subject of equal opportunities. It needed to set an exampe to private industry.

Lord Jenkins of Purney (Lab), in a malden speech, said the number of women in both Houses of Parliament was lindicrously inadequate to represent the interests of half the population.

Lord Avebury (L) said stronger measures were needed to deal, with the metace of Nazism, inditement, the use of public primises and the infiltration of the public service by people belonging to these groups where they could apply their loatin-some dortrine.

Lady Lockwood (Lab) chairman of the Equal Opportunites Commis-sion, said there was a woman Prime Minister and this was a breakthrough, but with a Cabinet of 22 men. In the House of Com-mons there were only 19 women. Women were saily missing from the plicy-making areas and this was one of the problems.

were not at present employed. Job segregation—women's jobs for women's not men's jobs for menstill held over the wider area of employment.

If they continued to ignore the extent to which intemployment among black school-leavers was higher than among witte school-leavers there were areas where there were concentrations of ethnic minorities in which there was the continued to adjust as well as the coloured community and the native community to live together and to understand each other.

Lord Beistead, Under Secretary of threat of serious social upheaval if State, Home Office, said the force.

ction was not taken before it was: erument had made clear that it was no iste.

She was not asking for drastic all individuals had equal rights in all individuals had equal rights in law and equal opportunities in practice: it was a sad fact, particularly in education, housing and employment, that the, ethnic minorities fared less well than the majority of the population.

The reasons were not always clear and advances had often been slow and piacemeal: it was clear that members of the ethnic minorities had special needs and the Government must take account of this

ernment must take account of this in formulating its policies and apending programmes.

The Manpower Services Commisprogrammes. appower Services Commis-

sion was now setting up, in consul-tation with the Commission for Racial Equality, a number of

unemployed.

But spending programmes, legislation and the work of the Commission for Racial Equality were not enough. Good race relations depend overwholmingly upon a positive effort by everyone in the country, and the Government had

Lady Trumpington

Stimulating pillow-talk.

a part to play.

The Government was concerned by signs that racially motivated attacks on persons and property might be on the increase in certain areas and had taken the step of setting up a study into racialist activities.

activities.

The object of the study was a fact-finding operation to exemine

crimination. Representatives of the Home Secretary were talking on the subject to local authorities, the police and ethnic minority representatives to discover whether additional measures were necessary to combat these attacks.

This was the speedlest and most thorough way of going about it and gave everybody a chance to have their say.

Only by cooperating with the police and reporting crime to them when it occurred tould the country get on top of these problems.

The Government was committed to a policy of equal opportunity a policy of equal opportunity f treatment for women in ployment and sought to ourage employers, workers and

Lord Stodart of Leaston, formerly

Some water authorities are not some water authorities are now reviewing the speed with which they issue summonses against people who have not paid their bills. Mr Tom king; Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, said during questions.

ions.

He told MPs that the Government had no plans to review the powers of witer authorities, given to them under the Water Act 1973, to bill their customers directly. charges are so high. (Laughter.)

Mr. King: I think a number of us have suffered the vagaries of the computer and the mechanised sys-zem of billing and these are prob-lems that we face.

number of them are reviewing their procedures.

Mr King: His Government was fre-Mr John Wells (Maindstene, C): He has mentioned quick sum-monses. Will he please look urgently into the habits of some water authorities, particularly the Southern, of charging solicitors

Mr Dalydd Wigley (Cuccarvon, Pl. Cymru) said he and his wife had two severely mentally handicapped children. One was three and the other two when they found out. It was a traumatic experience.

In our own experience (he said) we found it necessary to set up a

Amendments warning

were making large sums of money out of them.

Lord Houghton of Sowerby's raighted definition would not cover the apparatus of the sex stope it was remarkable stuff, in riguing maybe for the young, but certainly indecent. The term " la-decent material" was understood by the courts and by the multi-

decent material was unnerstand by the courts and by the public generally.

Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said he supported Lord Nugent of Guildford

announced in a written reply.

From had date (be went on) the centres will take only traineers who are sentenced initially to three mouths' detiration. To prepare the way for tals, revised committal areas for detention, centres are to be introduced with effect from July 6.

The committal areas will also reflect the introduction of additional accommodation which Mr. Whitelaw announced on March 22 for senion detention centre trainees

Commons (2.30): Debate on affects of Government policies on women.

Council They w far the her.

The situation where her som hecame the Honourable. Adam Barker and her husband's name remained unchanged smacked of the ridiculous. Lord Beloff, in a maiden speech, said that as a child of immigrants-to this country he flet and knew what discrimination was about. He

their unions to encourage practical

the population.

The fact that we have a woman Edinburgh, West, from 1959 to riner that when women are wrong stows that when women are wrong state at the Scottish Office and they can be as wrong a shyone else. (Laughter.) It does nothing

### over water summonses

ENVIRONMENT

Mr. Gerrard Nesie (North: Coru-wall, Cl. Would he consider-reviewing the methods by which authorities bill under the existing: system to see if he can curvi the eathusiam of authorities, like the South-West Authority, who have provid the capacity to send out eight demands to oue bouseholder arriving on the same day in respect of two properties where there is no of two properties where there is no water supplied and no drainage and in each envelope appeared an

Mr. Bavid: Stocdart (Swindow sider water not as a commodity, but as a service, and being a ser-vice ensure that the rate rebate provisions apply in the case of water as well as general rates?

gracefully in Switzerland deserved our utter condemnation. They ler this country flows, but at least things were better in Hampary, Mr Denis Rowell Opposition lems that we face,

I thought Mr Neale was going to
raise' another problem that a
number of MPs have raised shout
the speed with which some authorities have moved to issue summouses against people who have
not paid their bills.

I have taken this matter un with
water authorities and I think a
number of them are reviewing

spokesuan on sport (Sirmingham, Small Heath, Lab). When he next meets Mr Jeeps, will he draw his attention to the fact that it is not in the interest of British sport for

would be also tell him that it is seriously feopardizing the funre-of the Commonwealth Games and it will creste the maximum embarrassment for the Prime Minister at the forthcoming Frime Minister; conference when the Chemarles Would be tell him that South

Africa has to convince wirld sport that it can be re-entered because it was world sport and not politicans which put South Africa out of international sport? international sport?

Mr. Monro: We have absolute con-

was world sport and not politicians which put South Africa out of international sport?

Mr. Monro: We have absolute condidence in the chairman of the Sport Council. Mr. Howell is over playing his hand relative to Dickie Joeps's interest in South Africa.

I take the point that it is world

citizens were being seriously dis-turbed because sex shops were arriving and they did not seem to be able to check the profiferation. Behind them were substantial financial interests who were profi-ferating these outlets because they were making large sums of money-out of them.

when he asked the House not to make a substantial amendment to a Bill of a narrow but extremely The amendment was withfrawn. The committee stage was con-House adjourned, 9.43 pm.

Whitelay announced on March 23 for Senior detention centre trainees at the Borstal and detention contre at Hollesley Bay in Suffolk and at Gays March Borstal In-Dorset and the Charactelon of the senior detention centre at Blantyre House in Kent to accommodate junior trainees.

امكزاءت الأصل

After tion w "Any o the bes

pect t

1 1981

FAMFEV TAKEO

No, at Saab we haven't discovered a miracle cure for hayfever. But what we have invented is a unique ventilation air-filter for our 900 series, that will stop pollen

and dust from seeping into the car.

Which must be good news for drivers who suffer from hayfever, or other allergies caused by dust or pollen.

And as well as bringing a welcome respite from sneezes and sore eyes, the filter will also rid you of two other common car ailments. The dust storm which normally showers you when you switch on the ventilation system, and the windows misting up, before the interior has warmed up.

The air-filter may be a small item, but it typifies the thought that goes into building a Saab. Take the 120 mph Saab Turbo for a spin on a bright summer's day and you'll

quickly discover what we mean.

Immediately you'll notice how the tinted glass cuts down the glare of the sun. And if your No.1 enemy is not the pollen count, you'll enjoy breezing along with the sun-roof open and the electric windows down.

And talking of breezing along, there can't be a better speed sensation than the famous Saab turbocharger, that boosts engine power by more than 40%.

With Saab's equally famous road-holding and power-steering, there can't be a more comfortable drive

either. Even round narrow country lanes or on surfaces more suited to agricultural vehicles.

Of course, summer motoring is not all country

cruising. There's the bumper-to-bumper drag to the coast or the nose-to-tail weekend return to the city guaranteed to bring on a bout of backache, a stiff neck or a severe case of cramp.

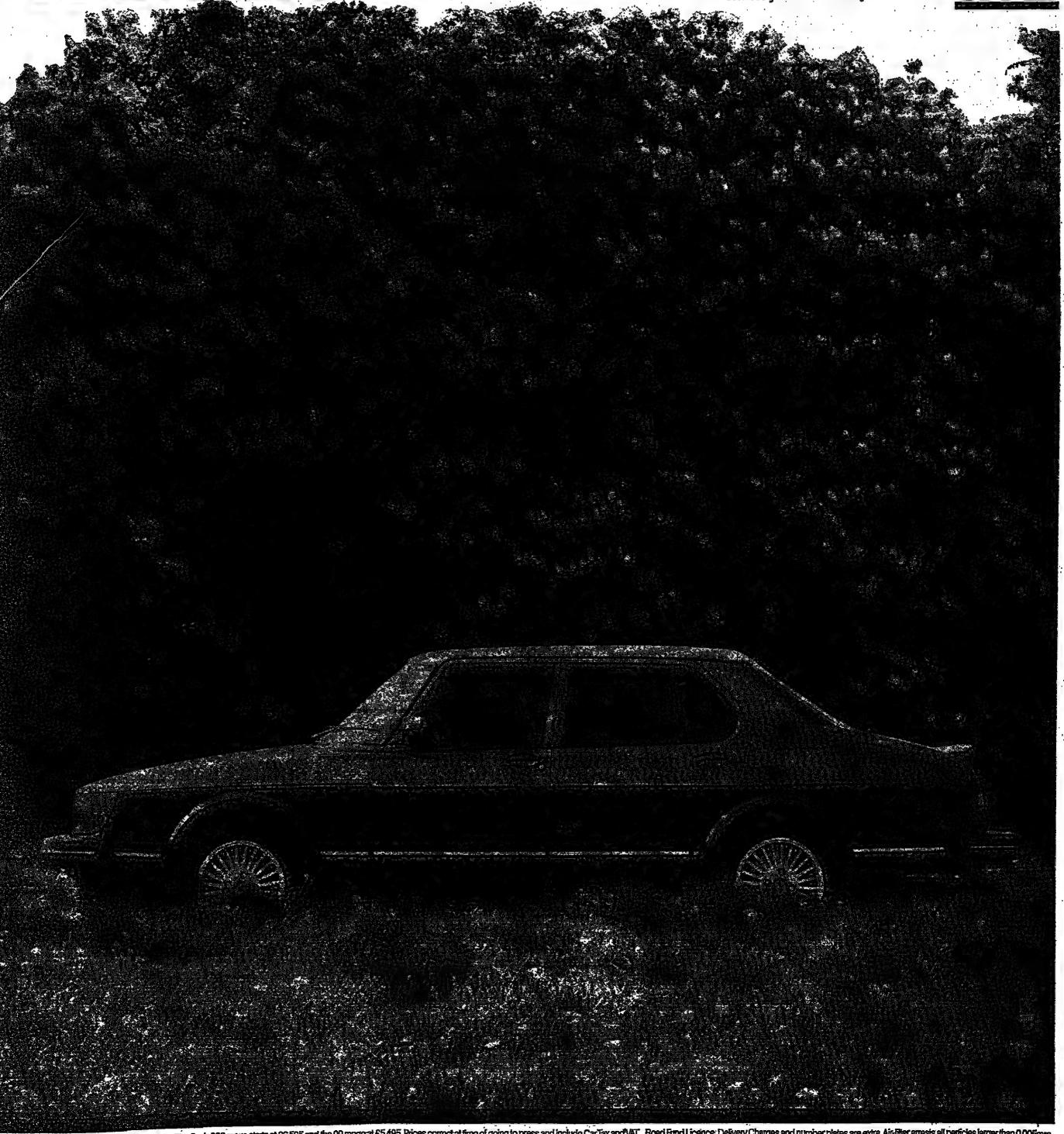
Here Saab also have the perfect remedy in the shape of front seats that support the body from neck to knee. With an elastic lumbar support and deep-sided, 3. thickly padded back-rests, they adjust right down to the reclining position.

And in case you suffer from a partner who always insists on an extra case, we should tell you that the luggage

space is also very roomy.

What's more, to load up really long or bulky items such as water-skis, golf clubs, an outboard motor, or even sails, we have a fast, 30-second cure. You simply fold down the back seat and you more than double the boot space.

All in all, a Saab is the perfect panacea for so many of the usual motoring headaches. But don't take our word for it. Ask your local dealer if you can test one. He knows that you'll end up having such a healthy respect for the car, that you'll want him to prescribe one for you immediately.



The Saab 900 Turbo Sedan illustrated costs £11,195. The Saab 900 range starts at £6,595 and the 99 range at £5,495. Prices correct at time of going to press and include Car Tax and VAT. Road Fund Licence, Delivery Charges and number plates are extra. Air-litter arrests all perficies larger than 0.005mm. s Saab Sub Turpo Secan mustrated COSES III. Telephone: Mariow (062.84) 6977. Export enquiries: Telephone: Oi-491.2905 including pollen and nearly all dust, according to tests camed out by Lickoping University of Sweden in conjunction with Saab-Scania engineers, SAAB (Gt. Britain) Ltd., Saab House, Fieldhouse Lane, Mariow Bucks SL7 11. Telephone: Mariow (062.84) 6977. Export enquiries: Telephone: Oi-491.2905

A concrete solution for the railways.

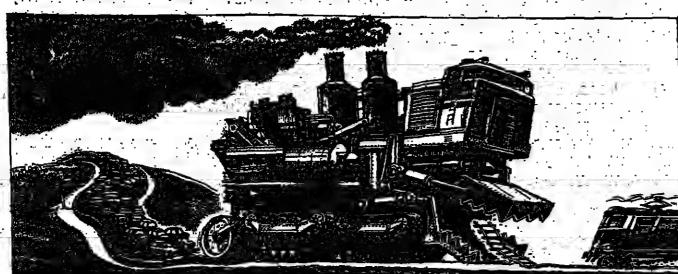
The state-expenditure claque is filling the air with demands for extensive and expensive programmes of railway electrification. But the prior question should be whether railways should continue to operate in Britain ar all

In this country railways are an increasingly costly spachro-nism and would be so even were it not for nationalization, consequent constituency importunities and trade union

Since the end of the Second World War, British Rail has cost the public tens of billions at present day prices. Though this debt is "written off" BR's books, generations of taxpayers still bear it. BR's present overt subsidies, now close to three-quarters of a billion annually, plus the large, but substantially under-estimated budget for further electrification, and the accumulated cost of mainten-ance deferred to permit overspending on wages and salaries and deferral of price-increases, are only a fraction of the real current loss. For rail is not only costly in manpower and energy, it is fantastically wasteful of a vital scarce resource: the right of way through town, suburb and countryside.

Britain has only 1,250 miles of motorway, and not much in the way of other segregated trunk roads. For the rest, traffic -private and public, passenger and freight—has to pass through residential streets and country lanes, with houses and shops bordering them, and sewers, cables and other ducts passing underneath.

The road and street network has to carry over 80 per cent of all passenger and freight mile-age, the residual 20 per cent being divided equally between coastal shipping and rail. Yet rail possesses 11,000 miles of segregated right of way, made up of anything from multi-track lines with their sidings and marshalling yards—each capable of carrying an ultra-modern motor-way and yet leaving a good deal of land over—down to two-track lines, which are capable of pro-viding for at least an adequate two-lane highway for through



freight services and express buses and coaches, which at present plough through our high streets.

The railway network is now being used to less than 5 per cent of feasible capacity, while out streets and their environs are turned into premonitions of hell. A high proportion of road accidents occur in built-up areas. Transferring part of the road traffic on to segregated track—several times, the total length of our motorway system -would reduce accidents.

The contrast between road over-crowding and rail-bed under-utilization is particularly under-utilization is particularly acute in our great conurbations, eg, the London metropolitan region. The vast network of suburban and connecting lines, particularly non-radials, was developed when rail and horse were complementary. By now, nearly all of the small freight services and depots have been closed and many acceptance. Road transport to acute handling, in-evitable with rail in all but very large bulk loads.

Many passenger rail journeys, particularly inter-city, begin and end by road, obliging many passengers to come to the centre from the periphery at both ends, multiplying constitution. By contrast expression. closed, and many of the pas-senger services too, leaving many lines in the network with only a few trains a week. As Professor Peter Hall of Reading demonstrated in detail, this network could be

by Alfred Sherman

necessary train movements—to supplement the metropolitan has been rail vested interests, regions's trunk road service so both management and unions, regions's trunk road service so amply that practically all through and heavy traffic and public transport (coach, and hus too in many cases) could be taken off London and suburban streets.

Railways, however powered, became an anachronism with became an anactronism with the development of the pneu-matic tyre, which permits any loads to be carried on standard roads, given reasonable axieloading. Road transport obviates double handling inevitable with rail in all but very large bulk loads.

gestion. By contrast express-coaches (with WCs and comfortable springing) are both more adaptable to variable need, and can act as feeders at both ends of their main run. So far, the main obstacle to

roads. In a few cases, bridges may cause difficulties, but almost none are insuperable. What little environmental distion to the twentieth century turbance might be created by conversion would be negligible compared with traffic's ravages whose magnates' industrial and political powers and standard of luxury would disappear with the iron dinosaur. But BR has been actively Contrary to BR claims, rail

uses much more fuel per pas-senger or freight mile than coaches, and rather more than small cars, taking actual use figures, and not theoretical ones which assume all trains to be fully loaded, and all cars with one passenger. helped in resisting change by the Ministry of Transport (as almost all nationalized worksimulation and waste centres are by "their" departments). It has exploited all its. bureaucratic skills to this end. Indeed, many of the Ministry of Transport briefs against

Railway engines and coaches have to be robust, so they are heavy and move a great deal of their own weight per passenger, even when filled to near capa-city. The great weight of trains entails long stopping distances hence relatively low frequencies propaganda workshops, which do not stop at simple casuistry, but ride roughshod over ascer-tainable fact, as the Advertising and a highly complicated costly system of signals, all vulnerable to union disruption.

Cars and coaches being lighter and better suited to braking have much lower stepping distances; they entail little in the way of signals and thus can carry a for greater number of people on a given track, and provide their own

go on strike. Electrification entails trais forming fuel to heat heat to motion, with substantial losses motion, with substantial losses (symbolized by cooling-towers), motion to electricity, some of which is used up in transmission and transforming, and then electricity into traction. With losses at each stage, it is lucky to achieve 15 per center. lucky to achieve 15 per cent

enciency.

Railway propaganda claims
that electrification would says
oil But, the amount says
would equal one per cent of would, equal one per cent of toral consumption (transport accounts for 20 per cent of total British oil consumption) at a cost 10 times that of producing that quantity of oil from coat, and even greater than that of expanding NSO production by a comparable amount.

BR's total costings for electricitation bear no relation to costs.

fication bear no relation to costs already generated in the recent Bedford line scheme. (Electri-fication also entails vast sums on signalling and new engines.) It will marginally improve speeds in a few commuter lines, used, by and large, by better-off sections of

population.

True, it will provide some work for British industry. But it will do so, like the gift of ships to Poland, at the expense of taxpayers and other users of these resources, at the cost of re-equipment of the private sector of British industry, and of exports. (There is certainly no export market in railway electrification equipment, since those countries capable of using such equipment invariably

such equipment invariably manufacture it.)

When their rationalizations are disposed of, it remains evident that British Rail, for the sake of self-perpetuation—keeping Sydney Weighell turning—is not only wasting billions of taxpayers money, but is depriving us of a priceless asset; the road-beds needed to provide urban and country provide urban and country roads to meet all our transport needs for decades to come with out digging up a field or demolishing a house.

Can the nation not re-possess its property and put it to social

# By-election of the century

The Social Democratic Party moderates, in their fear of Mr does not yet have aither a Bend, are toying with desperate leader of a tasis of policy. The bastle of Warringsas cand give at still and watched the Labour runity from which lars Shirley fermed inm an erganization fit for Mr Benn to operate in is position in which he will almost for the Parliamentary Labour cartainly become the SDPs. Party under which, if Mr Benn probably even if he loses.

His great strength is that he enters this fight to capture a labour stronghold at precisely labour labour when the great question of the feature alternative been proposed before the leader labour labou

in Britain needs to be taken out of the backgrowns and into the country. The time has come when it is no longer enough for the matter to be fought out in that principle—unless Labour Labour Parry and union (or MPs split into the Labour Parry of the Conference and NEC, and the Labour Parry of Parliament And in that event, where voters needs to be asked and

warrington electers will have to answer the question which, sooner or later, and in some form or other, will confrom Britain's electors as a whole. Will they have, as the alternative to the Conservatives, a Labour Party cast in an exclusional control of the Conservatives. Labour Party cast in an exclusively leftist mould (whether or not of Behnite allegiance) accountable primarily to the party machine rather than to the electors through Parliament? Or do they want a social democratic party mere or less of the traditional Labour kind evolving from the roots planted evolving from the roots planted Parliament?

It is Mr Jenkins's strength that he is prepared to fight where he is by no means cer-tain of victory. In the end, the calibre of a politician is to be judged by his willingness to take risks when he judges the cause great enough, and Mr Jenkins takes the risk of being Jenkins takes the risk of being beaten. Yest Warrington is a seat that the Social Democrats may win, and striking a balance of the opinion pells so far. It could be a neck-and-neck finish between SDP and Labour.

Whether Mr Jenkins wins or loses he will have maximum political exposure as Labour's former deputy leader and a

former deputy leader and a successful Chancellor of the Exchequer. If he wine he will be the only Social Democratic MP to have been elected under

MP to have been elected under that flag — and who then can leastly resist his claim to be leader? Not, certainly, Mrs Williams; nor, I think, Dr Owen ar Mr William Redgers.

Even if he loses, Mr Jenkins will still have the credentials of his risk-taking when the time comes for the choice of an SDP leader. But no less important is the scope that the Warrington campaign will give him to fermulate the basics of social democratic policy and attitudes at his own discretion.

By the nature of things, he must largely construct his own

must largely construct his own platform; there is no party his for him to toe. He comes to this by-election, as a poten-tial leader, more free to chart the direction of his party's policy than any other political leader in this century, and to take his personal vision of a social democratic future to the electors in the manner in which great nineteenth century leaders took their cause to the

leaders took their cause to the hustings.

The most fascinating question overhanging the campaign is whether he will launch the kind of centrist appeal that is characteristic of the Liberals who have for so long failed to make headway with it, or whether he sets his sights firmly on the moderate and whether he sets his sights firmly on the moderate and patriotic vore of the left "half" of the nation which has traditionally supported the Labour Party but has little in common with the "new leftism" to which Labour is now prey.

Mr Jenkins's candidature will do more than anything so far to establish the identity of the SDP, but this is only half its

against him. The opinion of the can the Labour rarry of rathavoters needs to be asked, and ment go, except to the redoubt
Mr Jenkins is right to ask it in which the SDP have prepared
a Labour stronghold.

Warrington electers will have For them, Warrington pre-

sents a dilemma. They must formally oppose Mr Jeukins, which will be easier if Warrington chooses a moderate candidate. Yet in their hearts, Labour's remaining moderates must want him to win, if only to frighten the left against which they now belatedly offer resistance. How can they rationally argue against the SDP for doing wholeheartedly what they timidly attempt by dribs and drabs?



Roy Jenkins: ricking it. The fact is that, for the duration of the Warrington cam-paign, the Labour moderates will be uncomfortable, honorary, unacknowledged social democrats, knowing that the SDP is saying what only their

addictive dependence on the Labour Party machine prevents them from saying too.

Warrington will be the most important by-election in our post-war history—perhaps in this century. It will signal whether there is a reasonable prospect of a new party replac-ing Labour as Labour once re-placed the Liberals, leaving a smaller, leftist group on the extremity of politics, still bear-ing Labour's name. To do this, the SDP must not rely on hoping to win Tory seats, where I expect the Conservative vote to hold firm when the time comes. It must take seats from Labour in places (like Warrington) where the Liberal and dissident

Tory votes can help make this possible.

To win, Mr Jenkins will surely have to campaign heavily on the single issue that Labour has become a party of cancus-leftists whose instincts are himical to true prediament. caucus-leftists whose instincts are inimical to true parliamentary democracy, to the Western alliance and to the claims of the individual citizen for personal liberty and responsibility. That, after all, is why the SDP broke with Labour once it was clear that the designed subservience of the parliamentary party to the party machine

servience of the parliamentary party to the party machine existed to change its whole political orientation.

The panic-stricken barrage from the last ditch which Mr Foot, Mr Healey, Mr Shore, Mr Hattersley, and even Mr Michael Cox (the usually silent Chief Whip) fired off last weekend only substantiates the case

### hardly any existing railways unused-without even halting inland transport's accommodasuitable for conversion into Is this Foot's final fling?

Only a heartless observer or political foe would be without a twings of sympathy for Michael Foot today, seven months after he secured the Labour leadership and broke a bone in his aukle. The unity which he both promised and was offered is nowhere in

Gaitskell came to the leaderof faction fighting, and with the security of a big majority over Bevan and Morrison. Wilson in 1963 inherited a party which had had three and a half realer to recover from half years to recover from electoral defeat. Callaghan acquired with the leadership the instant authority of the Prime Minister's office.

Foot alone of Labour's postwar leaders was chosen—narrowly—to command a scattered
and disheartened party. Two
years into this Parliament
there is no sign of the selfexamination and recrimination,
begun after the election defeat,
either reaching a conclusion or
abating. liament was pitiful.

Rather, the party's new sys-tem for annual election of leader and deputy, by a franchize which gives every party member (and many non-members) an indirect vote, has started a campaign which on indefinite trial the evidence so far requires Severer critics say that Foot, perpended public argument, not as Callaghan's deputy and only about policies but, by accomplice, himself helped to extension, about the characters engender his present troubles.

showing the country that he is up to the task. He will at least he taken seriously so long as his hold on the leadership is his hold on the leadership is which they had intended besecure; but now, by making came several steps. Once that
the incumbent subject to perpecual challenge, and to dismisal every autumn, the
Labour Party—in democracy's that would sap his position.
At the Wembley conference
will be that much diminished, last January, his favoured

by Julian Haviland, Political Editor



Michael Foot : no truce. ..

before both the party and the. So Michael Foot's is a dismal inheritance, which has been crumbling even as he

tween the party's political wing and the trade unions, and falling to repair it subsequently; for letting two successive annual conferences, repudiate almost every policy followed by Labour in government and put the paliamentary party and their readers on indefinite trial.

of rival senior fighres.

It exacts a further price, too.

The alternative prime minister who has never been tried in office has no conclusive way of showing the country that he is no to the rack. He will at least of the leader the leader the leader. elect the leader. They mis-calculated the single step back, which they had intended be-

compromise over the make-up of the college for electing the leader was repudiated; and at once the Social Democrats committed themselves to their damaging defection. Michael Foot had failed these

first two tests of the special skills—the skills of the healer for which he had been chosen by the deciding votes of the parliamentary parties nervous

These early reverses have made his leadership so far a token one. There is plenty of display: he has the energy and will to harangue the party rellies and march with the unemployed; and in Parliament the persistence to get under the persistence to get under the Prime Minister's skin with some regularity. But he knows, and last week admitted, that Labour is in no

state to mount any sustained attack on the Government. The army is still divided. With reselection in full swing, it is not clear how any of the front-line troops will be allowed to re-enlist. Morale is poor.
Frustrated by their continuing weakness, Michael Poor and
his Shadow Cabintr colleagues.

had by last week come to see Tony Benn as the major, perhaps the only, obstacle to their To a man, they believed that

Benn was carrying his cam-paign forward by traducing every one of them; that he meant to continue; and that victory for him would destroy the party's remaining cohesion.

Last week's challenge to single combat changed everything. Whether it was an act of courage (as his admirers say) or a tactical mistake (as the Benn camp say) it was an act of unparalleled self-assertion which has started a sentent courage that reassessment of Foot's char-acter. Here was the unlikeliest

galvanised by the anti-leadership of Tony Benn. Perhaps he was desperate perhaps attracted by the romanticism of putting his fats "unto the touch, to win or lose it all"; but he has not before now been the kind of romantic that stands before an romantic that stands before an oncoming train .

closures, against conversion and in favour of greater expendi-ture on electrification, appear to originate from British Rail's

Standards Commission, among others, has ruled, on several

For example, in spite of Ministry briefs, exact measure-ment shows that there are

.. Could it be that Michael Foot wants at last to have the sub-stance of the power for which he only reluctantly competed?

The generalship is unorthodox. Foot's high command have not planned their next move forward, nor left any line

It is hard to see how there can now be a truce between Foot's party and Benn's until routed; or how Foot can be come more than a token leader until the Labour conference has somehow ratified his elec-

the Benn forces succeed in rob-bing MPs of any influence over the manifesto, as they well may, some of Foot's allies think he may lose heart and go.

If the party rallies to him, it will still be several months, before he can turn to his prime task, which the party's turnos? task, which the party's turmoil has prevented him from tack-ling, of trying to forge in Par-liament a united team and programme to oppose the Government.

On many of the big-gest questions—concerning the economy, defence, the Common Market-Michael Foot and the majority of his team are still at odds. The Benn factor has concealed these differences but only postponed their resolution. It has also en-gendered a certain comrade. ship in adversity, which may prove useful.

But the task which awaits sertion which has started a sor the task which awaits assessment of Foot's char-him, if only his feuding party ter. Here was the unlikeliest will let him put his hand to it, leaders in some ways, with is formidable. His talent for it is hatred of discipline and his is still untested. And the day lifelong affinity with rebels, is far spent.

### The one issue that unites Iran

Behind she high walls of the closed British Embassy in Tehran, the 11 British diplomats listening to the gunfire outside have grown used to the ten-cions, sound effects and graffit that must be endured to keep a foot in the Iranian door.

As supporters of President Bani-Sadr clashed with Islamic extremists and Revolutionary Guards fired warning shots and teargas grenades, the diplomars could ponder the curious fact that Ulster is about the only major issue nowadays that puts the President and his fundamentalist opponents on the sons side.

The President and his archrivals in the Government, the Revolutionary Guards and other official bodies now engaged in the most bitter round of their endless political struggle, all sent messages of condolence and support recently to Belfast after the death of Bobby Sands, the IRA hunger striker.

To get their feelings home, an official blue and white street sign has been fixed to the rear wall of the embassy compound. It says, in Persian, Bobby Sands Street. Lest any passer-by should be unaware of exactly who Bobby Sands is, the sign carries underneath the explanation: "militant Irish guerrilla".

It is a far cry from the days when the British were honoured with the naming of the adjacent Churchill Street. The death of Sands and three other Ulster hunger strikers has become a hot topic in Iran, a new weapon with which to beat the British "Imperialists".

The casual observer might be surprised at the wide range of frankan opinion that believes the British "oppressors" should stop their "bullying"

in Northern Ireland. But then he is prebably unaware that many Irankans also ching to the belief that their own present situation is an imperialist plot to oppress them.

Iranian officials, press and television have gone to town on "Ulster." Bobby Sandsheroic death", said the official Pars news agency; "Another blow to British imperialism", declared the evening newspaper Kayhan after the death of Raymond McCreesh.

The state television recently broadcast a documentary on Ulster, presenting the IRA case in fulsome and sympathetic detail. The next day a strong but virtually outlawed guerrilia group quoted Sinn Fein officials as condemning the Iranian regime for holding political prisoners. The TV and radio counter-attacked with has declaring unswerving support for Iran's revolution and gov-

The beleaguered Englishman, pressed by ardent Iranians, is not devoid of a telling riposte. He can mention the fact that iran elso faces problems in our-lying provinces, notably with ever-rebellious Kurdish tribes-

men in the west.

Or he can more pointedly refer to hunger strikes en Tehran's own doorstep. Three supporters of President Bani-Sadr are reported to be on hunger strike after their arrest by Revolutionary Guards.
And several lepers in a
Mashad sanatorium recently
entered the sixth day of a entered the same unitary un-hunger strike to attain un-specified rights. The newspaper Islamic Revolution said: It Islamic Revolution said: "It should be mentioned that upe

Tony Alkaway and Far too late, the Labour died during the strike

end only substantiates the case for which the SDP went into political business. At Warring-ton, the Labour moderates will be hard put to differentiate themselves credibly from the man who seeks to take this seat from them.

Such courtesy and such a string

# "Would you buy a Rembrandt for its canvas?"Iasked.

An acquaintance remarked that, at £1,770, the Royal Oak stainless steel watch by Audemars Piguet was more expensive than most gold watches.

Which was perhaps missing the point. The value of the Royal Oak is more a

consequence of the way the metal has been used, the design reflecting its strength and character, than the material itself. In any sphere

of artistry and craftsmanship, as I pointed out to my friend. materials alone do not make a masterpiece.

... What matters is the way they're used. And who uses them.

Illustrated brochure and a list of appointed jewellers is available from Audeman Piguet. 70 Saffron Hill, London ECIN 8RS.

Parties of the second

### A plum BBC job goes to Joan Bakewell

Joan Bakewell has been confirmed Joan Bakewell has been confirmed as BBC-TV's first-ever arts correspondent. She starts work on July 1, in the current-affairs division. This includes Nationwide, Newsnight and Newsweek but, to begin with, Ms Bakewell will work only on Newsnight, a return to the latenight slot where she first became well-known in the Sixties.

Ms Bakewell hopes to combine the light frothy stuff, interviews, first nights, gossip with more serious analysis and the politics of the arts.

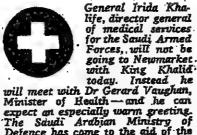
The idea for the job arose out

The idea for the job arose out of her Arts UK programme last year, when she toured Britain exploring the state of music, painting and the theatre all around the country. It has taken a while to settle the details (BBC radio has an arts correspondent who half-expected the post), but the job has come just in time from Ms Bakewell's point of view. Her husband, Jack Emery, was associate director of the Old Vic until its recent closure after the Arts Council withdrew its support.

### Jumble art

There are no giants' bones, crocodiles or unicorn horns at the new exhibition at Colnaghi's in Old Bond Street. But there is a rhinoceros horn, a carved walnut, a sculpture of the human body decomposing and a night clock. Objects for a Wunderkammer, which opened yesterday is a clever idea for an exhibition Wunderkammern, to give them

### THE TIMES DIARY



Minister of Health—and he can expect an especially warm greeting. The Saudi Arabian Ministry of Defence has come to the aid of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh with a £350,000 donation towards the college's ambitious plans to recreate a "Surgeons' Square" in the Scottish capital. The old Surgeons' Square disappeared last century, but the college is now in the middle of a £15m development of the Georgian. Minister of Health - and he can

style Hill Square to provide a residential and teaching complex for postgraduates. The Saudis' contribution will be used to build a symposium hall—
The slightly unlikely tie-up between the college and the Saudi MoD arises because General Khalife trained in Edinburgh and is a fellow of the college, as is Mohammed Al Fagin, chief cardiac surgeon at the Riyadh Military Hospital

Today's meeting is an important

Today's meeting is an important one. United Medical Enterprises one. United Medical Enterprises
Ltd, a health group 70 per centowned by the National Enterprise
Board, acts as a consultant to the
Riyadh hospital but its contract
comes up for renewal later this
month. Let's hope that the General
likes Dr Vaughan as much as he
likes the Scots.

tirely of fruits and vegetables (the Emperor like it

The Colnaghi exhibition is exquisite rather than grisly, save for the "decomposing" bronze. But the most beautiful piece is also a curiosity. It is the Pax of the Medici, a gold and marble picture where the images of the Virgin and Child are actually formed by the veining of the marble itself. You have until June 30 to see it. their German plural, were pre-decessors of the modern museum, decessors of the modern museum, but gallecies in which objects were not grouped, as they are now, in "sensible" categories, like paintings, sculpture, tapestries and so on, but in which everything was jumbled up.

Without doubt the most grisly object ever kept in one of those Winderkammern, was the capharpsichord belonging to the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel. This was a "musical instrument", whose sound was obtained by pulling the tails of cats boxed up in a wooden case.

Magnificent Mollie
When M.M. ("Mollie") Kaye
started to write her historical novel,
The Tar Pavilions, in 1964, she
wasn't even a mother-in-law. By the
time it was published in 1977 she
was a grandmother twice over The Running it close were the pictures of Giuseppe Arcimboldo, who once painted a portrait of Emperor Rudolf II of Prague consisting enwas a grandenother twice over The



61t's's get well card, Mr.

Benn. From the Tory Partys.

reason she took 13 years to com-plete the book was that she con-tracted cancer—lymphosarcoma, But Mollie Kaye conquered her illness and Pavilion has sold five million copies. It has been so successful that an earlier historical domance, Shadow of the Moon, see domance, Shadow of the Moon, set in India, was re-issued, and today another earlier book. Trade Wind, is republished by Allen Lane. Trade Wind is set in Zasadher and Mrs Kaye remembers well how she came to write it. "I was sixing in Nairobi sirport one interping in the 1950s and the steaming in wolfe came over the Tamery: "Will passengers for flight 934, for Monthasa, Tanga, Panka, Zazabar, and Dar es Sabam he kind enough to take their seats."

of romantic names.
On the flight that morning she passed what looked like a peach-coloured cloud but turned out to be the early sun splashing the snows of Mount Kilimanjaro (now called of Mount Kilimanjaro (now called Mount Kilon). In Zanzibar she stayed at the British Club and in the library on the bottom shelf found "a whole row of oun-of-print books about nineteenth-century Zanzibar. That's how it started.

Now she plans two children's books, which she has illustrated herself (Jackanary, the BBC TV programme, has bought one) and an autobiography. She has to hurry with that—"My memory is beginning to fade I'm sorry to say. But do put in that bit about my illness. My doctor is always saying that we only hear about the people who beat it. It can be beaten

### Hume win

England 1, Ireland 0, in a moment of self doubt, I understand that Cardinal Tensas O'Fidich recently consuled Cardinal Basil Hume on the morning of hunger strikes. Cardinal Hume suggested they look at an essay, On Suicide, by his famete nemestate, David Huma, the Scottish philosopher.

Byth with the Scot's heavenly inchiev, O'Fisich was unable to green the fine print of the argument and there was a dispute about what the philosopher was really inchies. To settle it, Basil Hume with the philosopher was really inches. To settle it, Basil Hume with the philosopher was really inches. To settle it, Basil Hume with the philosopher was really inches. To settle it, Basil Hume with the philosopher was really inches. To settle it, Basil Hume with the philosopher was really inches. To settle it, Basil Hume with the philosopher was really inches. There you can ask him."

Then you can ask him."

Peter Watson

1 ng 1

The second



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### IRELAND GOES TO THE POLLS

Mr Haughey's governing Fianna Fail party has lost ground to its main opponent Fine Gael, led by level equivalent to 18 per cent. Dr Garret FitzGerald; but there is ground to spare before it loses office — an overall majority of 17 in the previous; Dail, which was an exceptionally wide majority by Irish standards. As the Republic goes to the polls today it looks like a close-run election.

The first concern of British observers has been that the campaign, coming at a time of particular difficulty in Northern Ireland, should not be swept along by anti-British passion or rabid republicanism that would still further unsettle opinion in the North; that the leaders of the major Irish parties should not be blown off their generally moderate courses in respect of partition and cross-border security; and that candidates who are front men for the Provisional IRA should not call the campaign tune nationally or

even locally.
So far as all that goes the campaign has been quite as reassuring as could be expected. The fumes of the wine of nationalism did not render the voters insensible to their bread and butter, which normally determines the southern Irishman's non-ideological choice of government: on this occasion, prices (inflation runs at an annual rate of about 20 per cent), jobs (nearly 12 per cent of the registered work force has to job), and bounty for farmers (they have seen the purchasing power of their incomes fall by a

half in three years.). If the Republic's corps of professional economists had had their way it would have been not bread and butter but bread and water. The timing of this otherwise inopportune election was dictated by the rapidly approaching necessity for the government to regain control of the public finances. The balance Catholics and drives the two of payments deficit is running communities of Ulster apart. towards a level equivalent to 13 The party leaders are also at one

and public borrowing towards a level equivalent to 18 per cent, while foreign indebtedness mounts monthly, If Dublin does not soon get a grip on these trends international financial institutions will force its hand.

For Mr Haughey on the hustings the world recession was the culprit, while his government was gallantly seeking to shield Irish industry from its worst effects and protect the "social benefit classes". Dr Garret FitzGerald had greater freedom to enlarge upon the gulf opening under their feet, gulf opening under their feet, but he too was inhibited by a 72-page policy for turning things round while promising something for everyone, including an allowance for stay-at-home wives (an intrusion into the privacy of Irish family life — Mr. Haughey).

With economic armageddon round the corner convulsions in the North took second place in the campaign. The impact of the nine H-block candidates and a handful of independents in full sympathy with them will be measured in the ballot-box. They certainly did not deflect others' electioneering to any considerable extent. Although Mr Haughey, with his controversial republican credentials and his claim to have broken through to new ground arm in arm with Mrs Thatcher, hoped to draw advantage from the to draw advantage from the "national issue", it was not placed in contention between the parties, or at least between their leaders. Fianna Fall, Fine Gael and Labour are at one over the hunger strikers in the Maze. All deprecate the self-destruc-tion, all would deny them formal political status, all condemn the British Government for not further relaxing the prison rules — an inflexibility, they claim, which alienates Irish

in according the highest priority (formally) to the objective of a united Ireland, in insisting that it must be brought about by consent not by coercion, and in repudiating the means of violence.

There are interesting differences of emphasis between Mr Haughey's presentation to the electorate and Dr FitzGerald's. Mr Haughey in the course of his campaign stretched yet further the length of elastic which attaches his gloss on the Dublin-London talks to the gloss offered by Mrs Thatcher. "I proposed that the problem [of Northern Ireland] should be made the subject of a funda-mental reconsideration by the two sovereign governments involved. That objective has been achieved." These talks Dr FitzGerald would continue, but their broad contents from the Irish people north or south. He accuses Mr Haughey of exaggerating their import and of gullibility in placing so much reliance on his relationship with Mrs Thatcher ("Eyen the Unionists of Northern Ireland have begun to learn that it is foolish to place too much reliance on Britain"), and he criticizes him for failing to cultivate the good opinion and trust of Ulster Protestants.

The continuity that has mar-ked Anglo-Irish relations since Mr Lynch recovered his poise after the worst of Ulster rioting in 1969 will survive this election.
There is no marked preference
on that score between Mr
Haughey confirmed in power or a Fine Gael and Labour coalition led by Dr FitzGerald. There is one bad outcome that is now just possible: Fianna Fail dependent in the Dail on the support of one or two independent republican extremists. With Fianna Fail itself acrimoniously divided about flirtation with republican violence, that would be an unstable and perhaps

### **EDGING TOWARDS PROTECTION**

West Germany has reached an understanding with Japan on. Japanese car exports to the federal republic, that they will not grow this year by more than 10 per cent over last year's figure of 257,000. Asked whether the new agreement did not fly in the face of Germany's anti-protectionist stand Count Otto Graf Lambsdorff, Ger-many's economic minister, replied that it "did go beyond the line a little". That piece of understatement has an ironic ring coming from the minister. It was he who four weeks ago in London berated the United States for entering into an agreement with Japan to curb car exports. America's perfidy, he suggested, made Germany's task of defending free international trade even harder, since its EEC partners, some of which were obstructing imports of Japanese cars, could now invoke the American lapse in their defence.

By its action Germany has effectively ruined any chance that the European Economic Community might have had of working out a pan-European restraint agreement with the Japanese. The Japanese will argue, and with some merit, that

have imposed unilateral restrictions—Italy, for example, only allows in 2,200 Japanese cars a year—and others, like Germany, have concluded bilateral agreements, Europe cannot possibly be regarded as a single try level are the best solution.

It now seems plain that the name of the property of the pro since some European countries have imposed unilateral restric-

Protection comes in many guises and there will be many ardent European free-traders who will be pleased that the community is not to become simply another protectionist bloc. But will they accept the corollary, which is that increas-ingly, in the car industry at least, we are going to see a growing pattern of national protectionist policies?

Such policies will not necessarily continue to be of the essentially voluntary nature that we have seen up to now and of which Germany's is only the latest example. Britain has an informal arrangement with the Japanese motor industry which the British interpret to mean that Japan should limit its share of various vehicle markets in this country to around 10-11 per cent. But Japan sold 13,000 vans to this country in the first four months of this year - taking 25

car sector its sales are running

It now seems plain that the British-Japanese understanding is near breakdown. It is equally clear - and this has been reinforced by Germany's action
— that an EEC solution is not to be had. So what happens now? Is the whole machinery of national protectionism to be shifted into a higher gear? If the British experience is anything to go by there are no guarantees that the German-Japanese pact will hold. Is it then to be formal

import controls?

Britain, with its informal pact with the Japanese car makers, is not in the best position to criticise Germany for taking the criticise Germany for taking the protectionist road. But Britain at least has the justification that it needs a breathing space to restructure its badly wounded car industry. That Germany cannot claim, and by making remote the chances of achieving an EEC-Japanese pact behind an REC-Japanese pact, behind which the weaker European car industries could regroup, it has

done its partners a disservice.

### COOPERATION ACROSS THE RIO GRANDE

per cent of that market. In the

This week's meeting between President Reagan and President Lopez Portillo of Mexico gave a good illustration of the changed relationship between their two countries. Until quite recently the United States paid very little attention to its southern neighbour, while the Mexicans felt powerless and often resentful in the face of American dominance. But since the discovery of its huge oil reserves Mexico has become an increasingly important actor on the international scene, particularly in the Caribbean region, and this has been recognized in Washington. It was significant that Mr Reagan made a point of meeting President Lopez Portillo even before his inauguration; and this week he went out of his way to show the Mexican President that he was a

respected visitor. There was no chance that they would be able to resolve Mexican-American differences, which go deep, in a day or two of talks. There are differences which arise from their common border, and the enormous disparity of wealth between the two countries — the issue of illegal Mexican immigrants into the United States, for instance, and Mexico's need for better access to the American market for its exports. There are also radically different approaches to Cuba, with which Mexico has good relations, and to the There is in fact every reason current turmoil in Central for the two countries to make

America. Mexico has cultivated good relations with the revolutionary government in Nicara-gua, of which the Reagan Administration is profoundly suspicious, and has been sharply critical of the Administration's policies towards El Salvador.

But though these differences were discussed, and are to be discussed further at a lower level, both men were anxious to improve relations by focusing on possible areas of cooperation. And at the personal level Mr Reagan succeeded in getting on with Senor Lopez Portillo in a way that Mr Carter never achieved — ironically, in view of the fact that Mr Carter's general policies towards Latin America were far more congenial to the Mexicans than Mr Reagan's.

The upshot is that Senor Lopez Portillo has agreed in principle to take part in a longterm plan to provide aid to Central America and the Caribbean a project that the Reagan Administration is now beginning to prepare in an attempt to curb Cuban influence in the region. On his side, Mr Reagan has agreed to attend a summit meeting in Mexico in October at which the issue of North-South economic relations will be discussed - though he made it a condition that President Castro should not be there

an effort to put their relations on a better level. Mexico is now one of the United States's main suppliers of oil — and a much nearer and more stable one than, say, the countries of the Persian Gulf — and there is a huge volume of trade between them Externally, neither of them is happy about the up-heavals in Central America and the prospect that Cuba may acquire more influence there and in the Caribbean area generally. It is just that Mexico reacts to the trend differently, by taking great trouble to keep on good terms with the revolutionary governments.

So far, at least, the Reagan Administration has taken an extraordinarily simplistic view of the troubles in the region, blaming them solely on Cuban and Soviet intervention when in fact they are very largely the product of social, political and economic conditions in the various countries. Mexico, which for historical reasons is critical of American attempts to intervene, is well placed to give Washington a more balanced view of the real situation; and it has already shown the sort of action which is needed by its agreement with Venezuela to provide oil on preferential terms to a number of Caribbean countries. Together, the two countries can do much to help the countries of the region and keep them stable.

### Verge of recovery From Mr Adrian Kennedy

Sir, Mrs McFarlane's assumption (June 8) that cow parsley makes "driving in the country dangerous" incompetence It is drivers' carelessness, and impatience that makes motoring dangerous (for both driver and pedestrian). Cow parsley, "bad" roads,

Cow parsley, "bad" roads, "dangerous" corners, and trees that "unsight" motorists do not cause accidents—drivers do.

Our countryside has been despoiled enough already and is fast losing its remaining beauty and rural assets because of the crass selfishness of motorists and others who wish to cut down everything that gets in their way when they June 8.

want to go faster than is necessary. Long may the cow parsley live, (even though it's a nuisance in my

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# council grants

From the Leader of Newark District Council

Sir, The Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Michael Heseltine, has announced that "bigb-spending" councils are to have their rate-support grant reduced in order to curb their tendency to impose "unreasonable" burdens on their "unreasonable" burdens on their ratepayers. Because Newark District Council has increased its current expenditure compared with the Government's arbitrarily chosen 1978-79 base it is to be penalized to the extent of £145,000 unless it now makes cuts in its planned spending. Our neighbours, Rushcliffe Borough Council, however, are to be fully protected from penalties because they have reduced their spending this year as requested by the Government. Yet the facts are that this year we are planning to spend £28.60 per head of population and we have levied a rate for district purposes of 10.5p, whilst Rushcliffe has budgeted to spend £33.80 per head and has a local rate of 19.5p. purposes of 10.5p, whilst Rushchite has budgeted to spend £33.80 per head and has a local rate of 19.5p.

Which of us, I ask, is imposing the greater burden upon its rate-payers? As a matter of fact, of the 130 or so non-metropolitan districts which are not to be penalized at all 88 are spending more per head than we are, and 77 of them have a higher local rate as well. It seems that we are to be penalized not because we are to be penalized not because we are high spenders, since by compariare high spanoers, since by compan-son with others we are demon-strably not, but because we have spent too little in the past.

Is it not Mr Heseltine who is turning the world upside down, and is it little wonder that local authorities are baffled by his antics?

Newark District Council, Kelham Hall,

Gang violence From Mr A. K. Qureshi

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL COWAN,

Sir, You report today (June 3) on the tragic deaths of Mr Terence May in London and Mr Douglas Brunt in Birmingham from indiscriminate violence by gangs of youths.

Having myself been victim to a senseless racial attack recently, from which I escaped with only minor injuries due to the timely arrival of a neighbour, I find every such incident disturbing.

such incident disturbing. Quite apart from the crimes

Quite spart from the crimes against persons and property that these youngsters perpetrate, their very presence on the streets, with their distinctive uniforms, haircuts and appearances, by which they openly and unashamedly profess their inclination to violence, is an affront to a civilized society and an outrage against public deceasey. The hideous obscenity of gang violence, directed especially against those in the community, like the elderly, who are least able to defend themselves, has come to be seen by the teenagers as almost glamorous.

Is it not wholly legitimate for the community to tell its young, whatever their race or colour, that by choosing to display these trademarks of violence on their persons they will forfeit their persons they will forfeit their unfettered freedom of movement and incur the liability, as suspected persons, to be stopped, searched, questioned or detained if found out of doors and in public places at unreasonable hours, in numbers, or without legitimate business? Yours faithfully,

A. KALEEM QURESHL 64 Lewin Road Streatham, SW16.

### European unity From Mr Edmund Neville-Rolfe

Sir, Mr T. B. Martin (June 8) suggests that future historians will discover why the British were not there at the birth of European unity. there at the birth of European unity. Within the next five years the 30-year rule will help to shed more light on the British Government's attitude at and after the 1955 Messina Conference, whose purpose was to "re-launch Europe" after the failure of the Six and the United Kingdom to set up a European Defence Community. But in the meantime there can be no doubt that one of the main reasons for the one of the main reasons for the refusal of the British Government to roin in was a long-standing difference of opinion with the Six.

about agricultural policy.

The point of view of the British had been clearly seen during the Green Pool negotiations of 1952-54; they wanted no more than a coordination of national agricultural policies within the framework of the policies within the framework of the OEEC (Organization, for European, Economic Cooperation). The report of the Spaak committee, appointed after Messina to draw up guidelines for a treaty establishing an Economic Community, concluded unequivocally that "it is inconceivable that any Common Market should be established in Europe which did not include agriculture". It is hardly surprising therefore that the Eden Government had withdrawn from the committee several months earlier as soon as it was clear that the Six had in mind an economic organization that would be quite separate from OEEC.

Had the British not shied away from the idea of a common agricultural policy, and had they gone on to take part in negotiations for a treaty, the CAP that emerged would still, of course, have had to look after the interests of the 15 million persons then employed in agriculture in a Community of seven. Nevertheless, it might have taken a less extremely protectionist form, and almost certainly a less

dirigiste one. At the same time, the treaty might have had written into it policies that took more positive account of the need for economic adjustments within industry as well as agriculture, and dealt with urban decay as well as rural backwardness. Whether the Rome Treaty would in those circumstances have protected British interests sufficiently to satisfy those who would now like the United Kingdom to withdraw from the Community is also of course a matter for speculation.

Yours faithfully, EDMUND NEVILLE-ROLFE Bureau Européen de Recherches

SA, Rue St<del>évin</del> 216, 1040 Bruxelles.

### Unknowing cuts in Freedom of choice in education

From the Chairman of the Independent Schools Joint Council Advisory
Committee

Sir. The national executive of the Labour Party has accepted recommendations which are designed to lead to the destruction of independent education in this country. It is to be guarrilla warfare followed by legislation which will make it illegal to charge fees for private education.

When the British Government:
The state's parties to the present covenant undertake to have respect for the isbury of parents. To choose for their children schools other than those maintained by the public authorities maintained by the public authorities. to charge fees for private education.

We may at some time; have to endure the guerrilla warfare— we will tighten our beits and survive— but we shall not be able to accept legislation, which will make this country the only country in the free world in which it is illegal to run a private school and charge for the services offered.

It may be difficult for some politicians to understand that our

more specifically, by the completely FRANK FISHER, mambiguous statement in subsection 3 of article 13 of the United Cassington Road, Nations Covenant on Economic, Yarnton, Social and Cultural Rights, signed in Oxford.

It is important to make clear, at this stage, that we can never accept that the state should have complete control of all primary and secondary education; that the responsibility for the upbringing of children should

country the only country in the free world in which it is illegal to run a private school and charge for the services offered.

It may be difficult for some politicians to understand that our concern is not just to preserve our schools, although we would regard the destruction of some of the finest academic institutions in the world as being an act of unbelievable irresponsibility. An attack on independent education would pose a threat to both academic freedom and individual freedom which we could not accept.

We shall defend these freedoms with as much vigour as trade union leaders would show if at any time it mistirutions to exist. We shall be supported by the majority of people in this country — every single test of opinion has shown that most people would be opposed to the abolition of independent education, whatever their views about the schools as such may be.

We shall be supported too, by the Declaration of Human Rights and, more specifically, by the completely unambiguous statement in subsec.

We share the child should be denied the upbringing of the state; that the child should be "the mere child should be "the mere established academic freedom to practise, if they so wish, free from the control of the state. It is highly dangerous to assume that all truth is revealed only to those who operate in the field of politics.

No action by Government will stop teachers from exercising a right practised in all the free countries of their institutions to exist. We shall observe to be their essential individual rights?

If the Labour Party, not find it objectionable to enforce legislation which will send to prison respectable citizens who seek to exercise what they believe to be their essential individual rights?

If the Labour Party would not find it objectionable, I are cortain that the majority of the people of this country would.

### Seat-belt legislation

From Dr G. M. Mackay

Sir, Perhaps I might comment on a number of the points raised by Sir Ronald Bell; MP (June 10), concerning the compulsory use of seat belts. There is one serious argument against such legislation, currently being debated in the Lords, and that is a philosophical one stated ably by Sir Ronald: It is that the compulsory was of helte is a denial of freedom to

minority pressure groups.

Second, although there are occasional cases where seat belts may have made matters worse, such cases are extraordinarily rare (well below the one in 1,000 level). But the benefits are that a 100 per cent seat here was a course. seat-belt use reduces the number of fatal and serious castalities by at least 50 per cent compared with no belt use. The assessment of seat belt effectiveness is 'a' specialized area. and Sir Ronald ought to beware of

Third, Sin Ronald dismisses Victoria's experience with seat-helt legislation by an easy reference to the oil crisis and an alleged similar. the oil crisis and an alleged summar, the continuous and an alleged summar, the decline in English casualties over the same period. In reality the measure for good much earlier specific effect, of the Australian. Yours faithfully, legislation has been carefully monitored and the factors such as vehicle the milage, changes in pedestrian and meter-cyclist casualties, actual conformity to the legislation and fitting June 10.

rates for seat belts in cars have all-been accounted for. Compulsory use of seat belts stands our as the most effective piece of public health; legislation which has been introduced for many years which; if translated to this country, would save at least 600 lives and 8,000 serious casualties annually.

serious casualties annually.

As an authority, Sir Ronald quotes a paper by Mr John Adama. This claims that countries without seat belt laws have had greater reductions in casualties than countries which have, such laws, Mr. Adams's analysis is seriously flawed in its method, factually incorrect in several instances, and the conclusions drawn do non-follow from the data analysed. It is unrealistic to expect simple comparisons of all classes of ripad deaths together (pedestriam and incorr cyclists as well as car occupants) between Sir Ronald. It is that the compulsory use of beins is a denial of freedom to choose which all car occupants should have.

I believe that driving and the use of public roads is a privilege and not a fundamental right, that in several instances, and the conentral exchange for the use of such public facilities; we already accept restrictions on our freedom of action (such as driving on the left and stopping at red lights) and the compulsory are reductions in casualties than countries which have, such laws. Mr. Adams analysis is seriously flawed in its method, factually incorrect in several instances, and the conentral extension of activing on the left and stopping at red lights) and the compulsory well as car occupants) between principle to be resisted.

The other arguments against a decade to show the stat belt effect as a dominant influence. Such a substantial majority of the driving public favours such legislation, and thus the current parliamentary moves are not just the action of changes for the worse as soon as a seat-belt law is introduced. Recent

research in both Canada and Australia has shown this hypothesis is wrong; drivers conforming to seatbelt laws in reality drive better than

belt laws in reality diffus better than those who break the law.

Actident statistics are often not amenable to simple interpretations. However, the benefit of seat belt legislation has been well established, in a 'great mumber' of 'specific studies. Twenty six countries so far have enacted such legislation with have enacted such legislation without a noticeable diminution of
freedom. For Britain, the savings to
the country would be around £150m
annually; in any field other than
driving we would be asking why we
have not introduced such a powerful
measure for good much earlier.
Yours faithfully,
G. M. MACKAY,

G. M. MACKAY, Head of Accident Research Unit, University of Birmingham,

### Civil Service dispute

From Mr G. W. Marshall

Sir, Following the inflexibility of the Cabinet last week and press reports at the weekend about "punishing" civil servants, what is at stake is no longer, and never really was, just whether the increased pay of civil servants should be 7 per cent or, say, 8.5 per cent. The issue has become the sort of Civil Service the country will have.

have. Ministers in and out of govern-Ministers in and out of government have often enough preached to trade unions the virtues of avoiding industrial disputes by reaching agreements, sucking to them and using arbitration to settle any differences. The Conservative, Government has advocated this as strongly as any, but it is they who have broken their own agreement with civil servants, failed to put anything in its place and refused arbitration.

Its justification of an increase of 18 per cent to MPs on the grounds.

18 per cent to MPs on the grounds that 12 per cent relates to a deferred award seems particularly hollow and hypocritical. Senior civil servants are still waiting in vain for implementation of the salaries recommended following pay re-search in 1930: these were restricted in the general settlement for that year after the direct intervention of the Prime Minister. A government which lacks follow and even-handedness cannot continue to command the loyalty and respect of its

We would do well to ponder that We would do well to ponder that these old-fashioned qualities of honour, fairness, loyalty and respect have given us a non-political Civil Service which for all its faults, is certainly the least corrupt and probably still the finest in the world. It is the quality of that service which is now at risk. Will a service which is now at risk. Will a service staffed either by dissatisfied militants or underpaid "yes men" really be an improvement?

The Government will, no doubt, get the Civil Service it deserves. The fundamental question is whether the country can afford to let it.

Yours faithfully,

G. W. MARSHALL Acting General Secretary, Association of First Division Civil Servants. 17 Northumberland Avenue, WC2. June 9.

certainty of triggering off nuclear holocaust and so

destruction of their motherland; can we see them attacking by air the actual territory of this country, or one of our Nato allies, carrying with

h almost as great perils of nuclear

retaliation as a frontal land attack? Surely, to the Russians, by far the "safest" and most containable form

of military action against Nato

would be at sea, in isolation of war on land, just as actually happened from September, 1939, to early April, 1940.

Here the Russians could, unless

adequate Nato naval defence was available, win total victory without

anything like the same risks of the nuclear destruction of their mother-land because no one's territory would be directly hit. The advent of

weapons of mass destruction seems

to me to make this scenario the

most likely one of all.

Yours faithfully.

### Defence review

From Rear Admiral C. C. H. Dunlop Sir, In the many arguments sur-rounding the current defence review rounding the current defence review there are two points that do not seem to have been fully brought out.

The first is that the history of conflict shows that the only certainty is that it is the unexpected that will happen. The Boer War was to be a limited punitive action against some whellious farmers; the against some rebellious farmers; the 1914-18 war was to be over by the first Christmas; no one envisa the British being driven from the continent of Europe in 1940, surviving, and then coming back, with its great allies, to win.
It appears that too much consider-

ation is being given to precise assumptions: for example, that war would take the form of a very quick, would take the form of a very quick, all decisive campaign on the western front; consequently, there are those who argue that little or no surface Navy is required for ensuring geaborne reinforcement.

It there are going to be "scenarios", let us try to look at the possibilities through Russian eyes. Can we seriously envisage them marching across Europe, with the

C. C. H. DUNLOP, Chanceford Farm, Sand Lane, Frittenden, Cranbrook, Kent Ime 5 ....

# order of sentences for offences under that section is up to 15 years. On more than one occasion the Court of Appeal has indicated that more severe sentences are not appropriate for the offence of wounding with intent. Mr Justice Skinner has passed a sentence appropriate to murder sentence appropriate to murder

sentence appropriate to mutter (which was not committed) or attempted murder (which the jury, by their verdict, negatived). What, in effect, has been achieved by the life sentence, is a replacement of the jury's assessment of the defendant's criminality by the judge's assessment. If this is the case, does it not ment. If this is the case, does it not constitute yet another attack on the jury, albeit less obvious and more insidious than that of the other critical

Jury's verdict in

From Mr C. H. W. Gane
Sir, It is rapidly becoming clear that criticism of the jury's verdict in respect of the wounding of PC Olds (report, June 6) has been misplaced. They do indeed appear to have approached their task in a responsible and thoughtful manner, (To his further credit, PC Olds has refused to join in the criticism of that verdict.) Can the same be said, however, of the presiding judge?

The offence of wounding with intent under section 18 of the Offences Against the Person Act 1861 carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. But the normal order of sentences for offences under that section is up to 15 years.

PC Olds case

From Mr C. H. W. Gane

critics? Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER H. W. GANE, University of Lancaster (Department of Law), Gillow House, Bailrigg, Lancaster.

### Bonded labour

From Mr R. P. H. Davies Sir, Your Delhi correspondent's article on bonded labour in yesterarticle on bonded labour in yester-day's Times (June 3) was welcome evidence of an awakening public interest in this important topic— perhaps the closest modern equiva-lent on a large scale to the chattel slavery which now exists only in relatively small, though still import-

ant, pockets.

Although the phenomenon of bonded labour, is by no means confined to India, the sheer size of the subcontinent naturally ensures the subcontinent naturally ensures that the numbers involved are proportionately great. At the same time it is in India that serious efforts are being made to understand and to abolish the practice; the recent conference in Delhi organized jointly by the National Labour Institute and the Gandhi Peace Foundation is a good example of the attention which is now being focused on the problem by influen-

focused on the problem by influen-tial academics and others.

There are those who believe that Mrs Gandhi's attempt to outlaw the system in 1975 contributed at least as much to her temporary downfall as much to her temporary downsan as Sanjay Gandhi's over-enthusiasm for sterilization. It is to be hoped that this experience will not deter her from attempting once more to eradicate a practice which is deept embedded in the rural society of embedded in the rural society of India. The causes are various and caunot easily be separated from other seemingly permanent elements in India's traditional way of life: these include caste, the dowry system and the large family as well as the pressures of poverty and of antiquated systems of agriculture and manufacture.

The Anti-Slavery Society has for

agriculture and manufacture.

The Anti-Slavery Society has for many years been engaged in exposing the prevalence of debt bondage and bonded labour generally in Central and South America and in Africa as well as in India and other Asian countries and we have already decided to make it one of our major priority themes during the next few years. The collaboration of the press in coming to grips with the problem is of course vital and, while welcoming the present report from Delhi, I dare to hope that your correspondents elsewhere will keep your readers informed of bonded labour conditions on other continents.

continents. Yours faithfully, R. P. H. DAVIES, Secretary, The Anti-Slavery Society, 180 Brixton Road, SW9

### Rara avis

June 4.

From Mr David Ross

From Mr David Ross
Sir, Mr Bickford (June 9) is wrong.
The species Twitcher is fully documented in Bill Oddie's Little Black Bird Book, recently published.
The full definition occupies pp 2357 but in essence is summed up in the following:"If this kind of birder gets to hear that a bird has been sighted that would be a tick for him, he is so wracked with nervous anticipation (that he might see it) or trepidation (that he might miss it) that he literally twitches with excitement of it all."
Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully, DAVID ROSS, Hartley Winney, Hampshire, June 9.

### Carriage trade

From Mrs Margaret J. Heraty Sir, When I was in the sixth form at school a representative of The Times came to address us. In answer to the question, why did The Times not carry news on the front and back outside pages, he replied that it was necessary for lesser newspapers to do so, as their readers were secondclass railway travellers who had to stand in the train and only had room to rotate their papers from front to

Times readers, by contrast, travelled first class and had the space to open their newspapers fully to read them. He illustrated this with an amusing, if patronizing, dumbshow, culminating in both him and the newspaper revolving like teetotums. Twenty years later, I observe your new layout and wonder whether this is a reflection on the declining economic status of your readers or whether it is more than coincidence that it coincided with the withdrawal of British Railways' first-class service on many cross-country

Yours faithfully, MARGARET HERATY, 6c Frognal Mansions, 97 Frognal, NW3. June 9.

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### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### King Khaled of Saudi Arabia was entertained at a Banquet by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at Guildhall. COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 10: King Khaled of Saudi Arabia this morning drove to St James's Palace in a Carriage Pro-James's Palace in a Carriage Procession, accompanied by a
Captain's Escort, with Standard,
of the Househeld Cavairy, under
the command of Captain John
Shaw, The Blues and Royals, and
received High Commissioners of
the Commonwealth Countries and
Ampassadors in London.

His Majesty visited No 10 Downing Street and had talks with the Prime Minister and Government Ministers and afterwards was entertained at luncheon by the Prime Minister on behalf of Her

This afternoon King Khaled of Saudi Arabia attended a Recep-tion at the Dorchester hotel given in His Majesty's honour by His Excellency the Saudi Arabian

### Forthcoming merriages

Lord Bolton and Miss M. A. Hudson The engagement is announced between Richard Orde-Powlett, of Bolton Hall, Leyburn, and Masha Anne, only daughter of Major and Mrs F. E. Hudson, Winterfield, House, Bedale.

Mr D. G. D. S. Hickie and Miss J. J. Garfit The engagement is announced between Dominic, only son of Dr and Mrs Georga Hickie, of The Mill House, Ashton Keynes, Wilt-shire, and Joanna, second daughter of Major and Mrs Christopher Garfit, of Horton Cottage, Monks Horton, Ashford, Kent.

Signor G. Martinelli Signor G. Martinelli and Miss S. Gillham
The engagement is announced between Giorgio Luigi, only son of Signor and Signora Enrico Martinelli, of Randburg, South Africa, and Sarah Mary, eldest daughter of Mr John M Gillham, and the late Mrs Shella Gillham, and Letchwarth Martinellira of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

and Miss C. D. Viruly
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, youngest son of
Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs R. G. Muir, of Idehurst, Wisborough, Green, Sussex, and Constance Daniella, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Viruly, of Repulse Bay Villas, Hongkong. Mr J. H. Munro-Faure

and Miss A. H. Webster
The engagement is announced
between James, eldest son of
Lieutennt-Commander and Mrs
Charles Muuro-Faure, of Ascot,
Berkshire, and Alice, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard

Cuts (Old London): Smash hit version of Old Roy Shaw's Book

of Practical Cuts, this musical

shows just what can be done without Arts Council backing.

of an hour, it takes an in-formed look at the necessity

for fewer grants in the theatre,

and the audience roars for more. There are seldom fewer

than two people on stage and

the production is a riot of black

blg Warrington show for which she failed to materialize. She is creditably recreated by Roy

Jenkins, all the more so as

lenkins has never appeared in a hard-bitten professional role

and white. Shirley Williams—The Show

asting nearly three quarters

The Duke and Duchess of The Dike and Dichess of Gloucester were present.

Mr C. J. Sharkey was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plempotentiary at Tegucigalpa.

at Tegucigalpa.

Mrs Sharkey had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr J. M. Brown (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at San José) and Mrs Brown had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Her Majesty held a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.

There were present: the Lord Soames (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Caprain of the Gentle-Soames (Lord President), the Lord Denham (Caprain of the Gemlemen-at Arms), the Right Hon Lord Mackay of Clashfern (Lord Advocate). the Right Hon Sir Keith Joseph, Bt., MP (Secretary of State for Industry) and the Right Hon Sir Zelman Cowen (Governor-General of Australia).

Mr T. D. Sinclair-Wilson The bride, who was given in Mr T. D. Sinclair-Wilson and Miss A. Davies
The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Sinclair-Wilson of Melbourne, Australia, and Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. Davies, of London, W8. marriage by her father, was attended by Michael Everitt, Richard Pallister, Charlotte Thompson, Charlotte Pallister, Miss Tessa Barrett, Miss Mary Jane Lysaght and Miss Mary Bellingham was best man,

Dr J. W. Upward and Dr M. T. M. Saunders
The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs P. C. Upward, of Hawsker, North Yorkshire, and Margaret, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Saunders, of Streatham.

Mr: H. E. A. Wedderburn and Miss J. Farrer
The engagement is announced between Barry, son of the late Major David Wedderburn, Grena-dier Guards, and Major and Mrs Warren Freeman-Attwood, of Wanborough, Surrey, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raiph Farrer, of Stogumber, Somerset.

Mr A. J. Wood and Miss D. M. Spooner A marriage has been arranged between Authory John, only son of Mr and Miss K. Wood, of Jasmine Cottage, South View, Meirheath, Stoke on Trent, and Deborah Mary, younger daughter of Commander Kennell Spooner, of Newcastle Emlyn, Dyfed, and Mrs Jean Spooner, of Velindre, Llandyssul, Dyfed.

### Marriages Mr T. B. Cabbell Manners

Mr T. B. Cabbell Manners and Miss D. D. E. Gurney
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 6, at St Mary's Church, Northrepps, Cromer, between Mr T. Benjamin Cabbell Manners and Miss Diana Gurney, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Anthony Gurney, The Bishop of Lynn officiated, assisted by the Rev David Ainsworth.

Moreover.../Miles Kington

What Londoners and visitors fresh relevance by its setting ture by the Theatre of Boredom.

to the capital need, I feel, is a in the Falkland Isles, where A cast of twenty-two will imquick selection of the best in the British Consul and his provise, over live days, an the London theatre. (For a daughter lead the Argentine evocation of conditions in an

guide to the worst of London deputation a merry dance. Un Edwardian rural setting comtheatre, see full list in daily press.)

deputation a merry dance. Un Edwardian rural setting commusual portrayal of Caliban as plete with white flamels and existing left-wing Labour MP. an idyllic sward. Slow, but

O'Brien's new play about Vir-

The Doctor's Dilemma (Til-

bury): Updating of Bernard Shaw's play. The dilemma is now whether a doctor should

take part in an uproarious

Liverpool farce about vasecro-mies, and if so, how much he should charge.

Hamlet (Royal National):

Shakespeare's play is given fresh relevance by being un-

and Greece in the EEC, though it's hard to be sure. Unusual

portrayal of Hamet as Danish

(Cushman):

O'Brien's new smash hit musical

bacon manufacturer.

ginia Woolf.

Shirley Williams—The Show Shakespeare play, Lines Shakespeare play, Lines Theatre): Marvellous evocation Athens. The production seems to highlight the problems of the problem

such as this before.

The Tempest (Royal National): Second Test (Lords): Opening

Shakespeare's play is given July 5. A challenging new ven-

Vita!

The Right Hon Sir Zeiman Cowen, having been previously appointed a Privy Councillor, was sworn in as Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council. Sir Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.
The Lord Soames had an audience of The Queen before the

The Governor-General of Australia and Lady Cowen had the honour of being invited to luncheon with Her Majesty.

Sheikha Farima (wife of Sheikh Zaid bin Sultan Al Nahayyan, President of the United Arab Emirates and Ruler of Abu Dhabi) rinice of Wales Award for industrial Innovation and Production at the BBC Television Centre, The Right Hon Margaret Wood Lane, W12.

Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had attendance.

The Right Hon Margaret Wood Lane, W12.

Mr Francis Cornish was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE.

the Birthday of The Duke of the Birthday of The Duke of Edinburgh.

His Royal Highness arrived at Bath Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt).

Afterwards The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth, attended the Society's 1981 Conference at the Guildhall, Bath.

1981 Conference at the Guidhall,
Bath.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

Mother was present this evening at a Festival Service for the Friends of St Paul's which was held in St Paul's Cathedral.

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. dance.
This evening His Royal Highness, as Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, dined with the Fellows of Jesus College (Master, Sir Alan Cottrell).

A reception was held at Manor Farm, Northrepps, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

and Miss J. Percival
The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 6, at the Church
of St Helen, Berrick Salome, between Mr Vincent Jacobs, son of
the late Dr. and Mrs G. Jacobs,
of Alberta, Canada, and Miss
Jacqueine Percival, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Peter Percival. The
Rev Stephen Bartlett officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Julie Cloherty, Miss Sarah Whitfield and Miss

Joanna Dent, Mr Roger Wright was best man.

and Miss S. D. Bray

The marriage took place on June
6 at St Peter's Church, Chailey,
between Mr James Tillard, eldest
son of Major-General and Mrs
Philip Tillard, of Church House,
Chailey, and Miss Sarah Bray,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter
Bray, of Miller's House, East
Childington, or Lewes, Sussex, The
Rev Edwin Marthias officiated,
assisted by the Rev Derek
Laughton.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Meliada Thlard, Jennifer Hall and Marcus Lindemann, Mr Andrew Tillard was best man.

. A reception was held at the bride's home.

the company that brought you

Endgame (Old Vic). I'm Getting my Act Together and Going on The Road But

Next Time I'm Going to Think up a Snappier Title (Wardle):

Enterprising musical which has

An Evening with Clive James

(Shulman): One-man show in

which Clive James signs auto-

graphs for two hours. Macbeth (Royal National):

Shakespeare's play is given fresh relevance by being set in Scotland's 1982 World Cap.

effort, After a good victory

against Norway, long-serving Scottish manager Duncan is

ousted by ambitious ex-player

Macbeth, but as soon as he

drops big-name Banque things

go badly wrong and we end up with the usual Scottish World

Cup fiasco, down to ugly crowd

Waiting for Gower.

now come off.

Laughton.

Educating Vita (Cameo): Edna moving, if imperceptibly. From

Edna

Mr V. Jacobs and Miss J. Percival

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at the Westminster

The Prince of Wales arrived at Bradford Exchange Station in the Royal Train this morning to visit Bradford where His Royal High-ness opened the new Royal Mail House and visited the British Wool Textile Industry.

The Prince of Wales later returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

His Royal Highness this evening presented certificates to the Winners of the first round in The Prince of Wales' Award for in the Prince of Wales' Award for in the Internal was in the tendence was in th of the Queen's Fight.

His Royal Highness this evening presented certificates to the
Winners of the first round in The.

Prince of Wales' Award for in-

June 10: Colonel Marcus Fox to-day had the honour of being re-ceived by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Own Hussars, upon relinquishing his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment. Colonel of the Regiment.

Lieutenant-General Sir Robin
Carnegie also had the honour of
being received by Her Majesty
upon assuming his appointment as
Colonel of The Queen's Own

Birthdays today

Miss Beryl Grey, the dancer,

who is 54 today.

Latest appointments

Annan, Lord Somerleyton, Lord
McAlpine of Moffat.

Mr. John Nott. MP. Mr. Patrice.

Mr. John Nott. MP. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Edward for Conn. MP. the Med.

Genham. Bir Jeank Cooner. Sir Annone.

Aciand. Sir Pater. Scott. Sir Frank

Taltord. Sir John Channicy. Sir Robert

Taltord. Sir John Kine. Sir Astriin

Paaraul. Sir John Kine.

Barbie Sir John Kine.

Mr. Cityling Mr. Sir Astriin

Paaraul. Sir David Mailland.

Soundron Laeder Adam Wise. Mr.

Edwin Branall. Sir David Mailland.

Soundron Laeder Adam Wise. Mr.

Fire Sharp. Mr. Nigel. Broackes.

Mr. Ci. Pollard. Mr. D. Fremer.

Professor F. G. T. Hollday, Professor

R. B. Serjeanl. Miss Danhu Park. Mrs.

Dorsen Ingrams, Mr. Eric Deakins, MP.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. John Surch. Mr. Algernon Assurer, Mr.

Mr. Jan. Mr. Michael Bramwoll. Mr.

Mr. Jan. Gow. Mp. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Jan. Gow. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Mr. Jan. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Mr. Jan. Mr. Mr. Lonkester.

HDM. Gowenmeent

HM Government Lord Trefgarne, Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a uncheon at Admiralty House yesterday to Airways' Inaugural Might from Vancouver.

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders

The court of usalsams of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders met at

and Tobacco Blenders met at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday when the new Master, Mr F. R. Ostick, and the Wardens, Mr J. J. Adler, Mr D. D. Merton, Mr H. E. P. Spearing and Mr G. E. S. Widdowson, were installed. At a luncheon held afterwards for the livery and their guests the speakers were the Master, the Headmaster of Sevencaks School, Mr A. R. Tammadge, and Mr C. P. Crowhurst.

chairman.

Vancouver.

Ball, held at the London Hilton Hotel in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind and the Invalid Children's Aid Association, of which Her Royal Highness is President.
The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

attendance. Pentypridd County School. In 1917 his father was knocked down and killed in a fog on a railway line while making inquiries in a neighbouring valley. Evans left school and went to work underground in the local pit, where he remained until the coal strike of 1921. He had nassed his matriculation

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 10: The Duke of Kent this morning visited the new Head-quarters of Alfa-Laval Limited at Brentford, Middlesex. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, this evening took the salute at the ceremony of Beating Retreat by The Queen's Division on Horse Guards Parade. Captain Mark Bullough was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent. Honorary Colonel Yorkshire Volunteers, today visited the 3rd Battalion at Fremington Camp, North Devon, and later visited the Barnstaple

Hospital.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Mrs David Napler,

Dinner

Corporation of London Corporation of London
The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at a dinner
given by the Corporation of London in Guildhail yesterday in
honour of King Khalid of Saudi
Arabia. The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and
the Sheriffs and their ladies welcomed the guests, Among others

comed the guests, Among others present were:

Prince Sullan hin Abdul Aziz, Dr Rasinad Pharann, Shelkh Mohammed Al-Nawaliser, the Ambassador of Saudi Arabia. Sayed Ahmed Abdul Vahab. Sayed Ahmed Abdul Vahab. Sayed Ahmed Abdul Vahab. Al-Barnan, General Abdulla Al-Barall, Me Abdulkah hin Abdulkarin: the Lord Abdulkah hin Abdulkarin: the Lord Chencellor, the him Mary Hoog, the Ambassador of Norway and Mrs Jet. He Ambassador of Norway and Mrs Jet. He Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora Mraduza-Acosta, the Ambassador of the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora Mraduza-Acosta, the Ambassador of the Fadral Republic of Germany and Frau Ruhlas, Earl and Combiess Tandor, the Ambassador of the Family Division and Lady Maciesa, Baroneys Phillips, the Masier of the Rolls and Lady Lanc, the Masier of the Family Division and Lady Arold, the Secretary of Siate for Energy and Mrs Howeli, the City and Mrs Howeli, the City and Mrs Ward, the Lord Wayur and Lady Ward He Lord Wayur and Lady Marolad, Chy Institutions, the Partisment, City Institutions, the Component, the City Secretary of the Saudi Arablaa community in London and people having business and cultural common countiness and cult

Service dinner

Sir John Addis, 67; Commander Sir John Best-Shaw, 88; Mr James Bostock, 64; Mr Michael Cacoyannis, 59; M Jacques Consteau, 71; Dr Sir Thomas Davis, 64; Mrs Rathael Heyhoe Filmt, 42; Major-General L. E. C. M. Perowne, 79; Mr Jackio Stewart, 42; Major-General Sir Nigel Tapp, 77; Sir Edward Thompson, 79. The Royal Wessex Yeomanry Lates: appointments include:
Professor John Wilkes, aged 44,
professor of archaelogy of the
Roman provinces, London University, to be a governor of the
Museum of London, in succession
to Mr David Wilson. Lt-Colonel D. R. Ayshford-Sanford and composite squadron officers of The Royal Wessex Yeomanry gave a dinner list night at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, in honour of the Maryland National Guard on the occasion of Mr Christopher Chavasse to be clerk of the Grocers' Company, in a joint exercise with 58th Infantry succession to Mr Alan Cox.

Brigade.

Luncheons

Prime Minister

Prime Minister

King Khalid of Saudi Arahia was present at a luncheon given in his honour at 10 Downing Street yesyerday by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thauther. The other means were:

Plant his Abdul Arabia prime Alimassador of Saudi Arabia Plant his Abdul Wehab, Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Dr. Fazel Saudi Menad Al-Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Dr. Fazel Saudi Al-Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Saudi Wehab, Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Saudi Wehab, Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Al-Shekit Saudi Wehab, Shekit Nasse Al-Shekin Saudi Wehab, Shekit Nasse Shekin Saudi Wehab, Shekit Nasse Shekit Saudi Shekit Shekit Shekit Saudi Wehab, Shekit Cross Botel. Mr Andrew Walker, president of the association, was in the chair.

Receptions

Royal Society of Medicine
Mr E. R. Monypenny, President
of the Section of Oncology, Royal
Society of Medicine, was host at
a reception held at 1 Wimpole Street yesterday after he had delivered his presential address at the annual meeting of the section. Sir John Stallworthy was among Antiquarian Booksellers

Association
The Autiquarian Booksellers' Association held a reception at the National Portrait Gallery last night to mark the occasion of the twenty-third Antiquarian Book Fair. Mrs Clare Perkins, chairman of the fair, presided.

Service reception

Trans - Jordan Frontier Force The Trans Jordan Frontier Force Association held a reception vesterday at Armoury House. Brigadier C. J. C. Sherman recelved, the guests.

Annual meeting

Corps of Commissionaires The Administrative Board The Administrative Board of Governors of the Corps of Commissioners held their annual meeting at the Royal Commonwealth Society on Wednesday, June 10. General Sir Reginald Hewetson presided and the guests included General Sir Dudley Ward, past president, and Mr Norman Carlyon from the Board of the Australian (Victoria) Corps of Commission. (Victoria) Corps of Commission-The reports and accounts for 1980 were adopted and Mr D. A. Pease was elected to membership of the board.

and Mr J A Smrddle (Shell UK Oll),
Mr A L King, Mr E Westray and Mr
R Starting (Shell-Mex and BP). Mr
Halls (National Benzoln: Mr and
Mra G F Shebpard (Duckhams) Oll).
Mr A C F Shebpard (Duckhams) Oll).
Mr T Lantelord Climate (Land-Rover).
Mr T Lantelord Climate (Land-Rover). Mr
G L T Harticave (Unipart). Mr J
Garnenter (Rolls-Royer Unipart). Mr J
Garnenter (Rolls-Royer Unipart). Mr J
McCarity (Ford Motor MacCarity (Ford Motor MacCarity). Mr I
Applevard (Appleyards, also representing the Motor Agenta Association and
the L Dealors Bouncil).
Mr A K Mitchard (Avon Tyreas, Mr
H Plaas (Continental Tore), Mr E G
McCarity (Ford MacCarity).
Mr E R Culter and Mr E G Smothurst
(Goodyear), Mr J Waters (Michelin),
Mr J Carl (Prefit), Mr M Craddock,

Mr G. Kenning A service of thanksgiving for the

Mr A Buil : Automobile Association).

Siles L Dowler (representing London
Heidenarters of the British Red Cross
Society, other representatives of
Industry and commerce and local
organizations with which Mr Kenning
vois 3ssociated, and many shareheiders and med and syspem conployees of the Kensing Motor Group.

Station. When war broke out, in 1939, Macintyre was at sea in the First World War destroyer Venomous, but he was shortly appointed to command the new

destroyer, Hesperus.

After initial service in the Norwegian campaign, the Hesperus was transferred to the Atlantic battlefield late in 1940. At the end of that year, Macintyre was promoted com-mander and assumed command of HMS Walker and of the 5th scort Group early in 1941. In that appointment, he achieved his first distinction in sinking two U-boat aces, Kretschner in U-99 and Schepke in U-100, the latter in conjunction with HMS

Sir Trevor Evans, CBE, Industrial Correspondent of the Daily Express from 1930 to 1967, died yesterday at the age of 79.

Born on February 21, 1902 in

Abertridwr, Glamorganshire, he was the son of the police officer

in the valley, who sent him to Pantypridd County School. In

had passed his matriculation

examination, however, and after the war there was a big demand for uncertificated teachers.

Evans became a local teacher and also acted as local correspondent for the Glomorgan Free Press at Pontypridd.

From the Rhondda Valley he

rom the knounda valley he sent a weekly report to a Cardiff newspaper, The South Wales News, on the activities of his local football team. Then, after some months, he received a letter from the editor suggest

ing a meeting. Evans was told that he could write, and was

In 1925 he moved to the Daily

Dispatch at Manchester. This was a calculated step in his

ambition to get into national journalism. After two years he

went to the Daily Mail, and then in 1930 joined the Daily

Express, becoming news editor in the Manchester office. But

his interests were being directed more and more

Captain Donald Macintyre, DSO, DSC, Royal Navy, who died recently at the age of 75, was one of the foremost Second World War convoy escort

He spent the early years of

He spent the early years of his naval life as a pilot in the Fleet Air Arm. A serious illness in 1935 made him unfit for flying and a fresh career began with the command of HMS Kingfisher, the auti-submarine trials vessel at Portland. This was followed by command of HMS Defender on the China Station. When war broke out in

offered a job,

commanders,

Vance. As one of the early convoy escort commanders, Macintyre also contributed much to the formulation of the basic tactics escort commanders, Macintyre whether it be from an Officer of also contributed much to the formulation of the basic tactics for fighting U-boats, from the ships in his group or from supporting RAF Aircraft. The only thing that mattered was the Western Approaches Command expanded. An especial new skill which Macintyre developed was in exploiting that that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that. For those who were that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve that the only thing that mattered was defeating the only thing that mattered was defeating the only thing that mattered was defeating the enemy and politic plurases did not achieve the only thing that mattered was defeating the only the on

U-boat radio transmissions. charming friend. He will be From 1942 to late 1944, in much missed by those who were amand first of HMS Hespe- fortunate enough to know him.

WING COMMANDER H. DE V. LEIGH Wing Commander Humphrey de virtually immune from air Verd Leigh OBE, DFC, AFC attack. Leigh's invention, the died on June 6 at the age of 83. first powerful trainable searchlight to be carried by en aircraft, changed all of that and immediately made life much more difficult for German For those who fought during the Battle of the Atlantic his name will be remembered as the inventor of the famous "Leigh -Light". Working almost alone at first, at times in the face of official discouragement, he perfected a powerful airborne crews on their way to and from the Atlantic hunting grounds. In Atlantic hunting grounds.

Later in the war Leigh's invention played an important part in the success of the invasion of Normandy, since aircraft fitted with the Leight prevented the U-boars charging their batteries on the surface at night, as they tried to set into the Channel to attack searchlight that could be trained on a U-boat on the

surface at night, to enable aircrews to carry through the final stages of an attack after an approach using radar.
Until the Leigh Light became

Until the Leigh Light became get into the Channel to attack operational in June 1942, U- the invasion fleets, boats crossing the Bay of He leaves a widow Johanna Biscay at night had been and three children.

### MR JOHN STEWART effectively all state-maintained

Colleagues write: The death at his home in Devon of John Stewart, Direct-or from 1947 to 1979 of the Bristol-Bordeaux School Ex-change, the earliest and still the most extensive of its kind in the country, should not go unre-corded.

The proposal made in 1946 to link "the two capitals of the South West" — Bristol and Bordeaux — found its outstanding expression, in a direct exchange of pupils of both sexes, living for some four weeks in each others' families and sharing classes, recreations and holidays together.

John Stewart, headmaster of Bristol's joint Fairfield Bristol's joint Fairfield Grammar School, though himself a science graduate, devoted himself in the most whole-hearted way to the organization of this exchange, which covered

Hanover. His work of unique dedication was nobly seconded by his wife, who survives him. The Rt. Rev. Eric Austin Gowing, Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, 1960-78, died on June 3 in Auckland. He was 68.

domain.

Archbishop Dositei, the primate of the Macedonian Orthodox Church, died in Skopje on May 20. He was 75.

comprehensive and independent Grammar Schools in the Bristol

region, involving language-teacher collaborators on both

sides — who enjoyed the warmest relations with their

French opposite numbers By 1979 more than 25,000

Stewart having in fact con-tinued this work long after his retirement and having in due course included the parallel

Bristol-Hanover exchange in his

He was decorated with the

rosette of Officier d'Academie

in 1953; and in 1979 was honoured by a civic reception

given by Bristol's Lord Mayor, whose wide attendance included

delegates from Bordeaux and

thildren had taken part

A life of service to the press towards industrial and labour many years he alone held.

Generous indeed, he helped many brother journalists who had fallen on difficult days and indeed, he had one regular "pensioner", a fellow Welsh-Transferred from Manchester Transferred from Manchester to London in the same year he began to specialize with growing success, and when the late. Arthur Christiansen took over the editorship of the Daily Express and recruited largely a new staff, Evans became his industrial correspondent, a position he was to occupy with distinction for the rest of his career.

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**OBITUARY** 

SIR TREVOR EVANS

He had a gift for friendship

highly paid appointment. He was invited to stand for Parliament by the Labour Party, His loyalty to journalism remained steadfast.

He enjoyed the complete confidence of Lord Beaver-brook and later Sir Max Aitken,

and was the unofficial labour

adviser to the Express group of newspapers, of which he was a director from 1954 to 1969. During the war years his counsel and his tactful inter-

vention often poured oil on troubled waters. Among his close friends were Ernest Bevin (about whom he wrote a book) and Walter (later Lord) Citrine.

With his working colleagues,

he was the most popular man in Fleet Street. He became chair-man of the Press Club and later

a vice-president, finally to be appointed honorary life member

emeritus, it was a title that for

rus (once again) and Escort Group B2 and then of HMS Bickerton and the 5th Escort

Group, Macintyre achieved much success in sinking several

submarines and, more import-

antly in his eyes, in ensuring the "safe and timely arrival" of

many convoys. He was awarded a DSO with

After retirement in the mid-

alty. He leaves a widow and two children.

or the essential role of the air in maritime operations, which was rare for his generation. His grasp of the whole scene of the Atlantic Bartle gave him an uncanny ability to find submar-ines and guess at their tactics, as well as in finding unescorted convers in had weather

two bars and a DSC.

D.P.S. writes:

CAPTAIN DONALD MACINTYRE

affairs.

career.

man.

But it was not only in gifts of money, he was always willing to help with advice and encouragement and such was his genial ment and such was in genial nature that no young reporter hesitated to "ask Trevor about it". Characteristically, when he was knighted, he said, and meant it: "This is not just a title for me; it is an honour for Fleat Street."

and soon numbered many of the leaders on both sides of industry, as well as politicians, among his close confidants. For instance, the then Federation of British Industries offered him a highly read appointment. He The Press Council, viewed cynically by working journalists when it was set up because when it was set up because apparently it had no powers of penalty or praise, conducted itself with formal frigidity in its early days. It needed a man who understood, and really felt, the problems of the industry and the answer was supplied by Trevor Evans. He was appointed to the council in 1964, and it was the link he needed in the closing years of his life to keep in constant contact with his profession and the newspaper industry generally, and he entered into it wholeheartedly. When he was past seventy, he would still discuss and argue a case before the council with the ardour of a young man. He remained a member of the Press Council until 1975.

He was in great demand as a speaker and his mixture of wit and wisdom, plus his touch of Welsh oratory, made him one of the most popular in the country.

### ATO TEDLA BAIRU

K. T. writes: Tedla Bairn, who has just died in Swedish exile, had the melancholy distinction of taking Eritrea into Ethiopia and living to regret it for the remainder of his days.

Having given three years' valued service to the British Military Administration which took the then, Italian colony of Eritrea over on Italy's defeat in East Africa in 1941, he assumed control of the "Unimist" Party, a predominantly Christian movement dedicated to uniting

1950s, Macintyre became an able historian, writing many excellent accounts of Naval warfare and assisting in the Historical branch of the Admir-Eritrea and Ethiopia. In his party's subsequent conflict with Eritrea's Muslims, who were almost all opposed to "Unimism", he proved an able diligent and fervently loyal protagonist of the Ethiopian cause. As such he shared D. Mac, as we knew him, was an outstanding sea commander. His early life in the Fleet Air Arm gave him an understanding of the essential role of the air in Ethiopia's disappointment when the United Nations declined to unite Eritres and Ethiopia unconditionally but, instead, converted her into an autonomous state within an Eritrean-Ethiopian federation. He had the satisfaction, however, of being Eritrea's first Chief

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Executive when her link with Ethiopia was established.
Following this, it soon became apparent that the Ethiopian Government intended to convoys in bad weather.

D. Mac was a master of all aspects of his job and of all the jobs of his officers and men. He never accepted second best whether it be from an Officer of liquidate Eritrea's autonomous state in collusion with Tedla Bairu and their other loyal allies in the Unimist Party. The mood of the pro-Ethiopian faithful, however, was changing. Eritrean susceptibilities were being wounded by the tactless and, all too often, officials; as a consequence of which neither Tedla Bairu nor his fellow Unimists were in a hurry to assist in the dismantle-ment of the federation. In the event, Tedla Bairu-was replaced by a chief executive more amenable to Ethiopian wishes and, in contempt of the United Nations, Ethiopia finally liquidated the federation and annexed Eritrea.

From being a young and talented political leader with an apparently enviable future ture "has been"; rejected Ethiopia and, because of his past loyalty to her, distrusted by multiplying Eritrean oppo multiplying Eritrean opports. Those who knew this nents. Those who knew this gifted and personable man will be saddened that talents such as his were not put to better use.

### MR ARTHUR CARR

A correspondent writes: The death was announced on May 29 of Arthur Carr, whose tireless and passionate work for the rights of the mentally and physically disabled will be greatly missed. Born in Hull, Arthur Carr

became at the age of Britain's youngest shop steward. He was a founder member of Common Wealth, the short-lived but influential socialist party, before becoming Nye Bevan's private secretary in the House of Commons to which he himself tried unsuc-cessfully to be elected three

Frustrated by conventional politics, he created Carr's Rehabilitation and Employment Advisory Service to cater for the specialized needs of those ignored by the traditional job market. As well as finding jobs for many hundreds of disabled people, he became increasingly concerned that they should form their own pressure groups to fight against beaurocratic neglect and official injustice.

It is sad, but perhaps fitting, that Arthur Carr should die at the age of 67 during the Year of

### Oldest human tooth found

From Our Correspondent, Cardiff

The oldest human tooth discovered in Britain has been unearthed by archaeologists in a cave near St Asaph, Clwyd. It is between 150,000 and 200,000 years old.

The only other British find from the cave during a flow of much the stone tools were mostly made of a rance of volcanic rocks.

At period came when fa human skull were found for a human skull were found and peoule. Such a human skull were found a human should for a human skull were found for a human skull were found and the skull keper in the Department of Archaeology and Numissiant keeper in the Department of Archaeology and Numissiant keeper in the Department of Archaeology and Numissiant walkeeper in the Department of Archaeology and Numissiant keeper in the Department of Archaeology and Numissiant walkeeper in the Department of Archaeology and Numissiant keeper in the Stephen walkeeper in the Stephen keeper walkeeper in the Stephen keeper walkeeper in the Steph

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, June 11, 1955

Risings in Argentina

From Our Own Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 10.—Military rising in favour of the deposed dictator, General Peron, occurred in various parts of Argentina around midnight and martial law was proclaimed throughout the country early today. At midday an announcement, that all operations against ment that all operations against the rebels had ended and that calm prevailed was made by Rear-Admiral Rojas, the provisional Vice-President, who took com-mand of the loyal forces in the absence of President Arambura who was on a visit to the provinces. The Vice-Presidency announced at 1.30 am that military rehellions had occurred in some units in the province of Buenos Aires. The army, nay and air force had immediately begun operations to suppress the rescition. The population was urged to be calm and confident in the sucurath and maintenance of the revolution of liberation.



LUMEA offers a direct source of information for those who wish better to know and understand Romania's position on the complex international situation today, the factors determining Romania's principal and concrete activity vis-a-vis present day development, the contribution Romania makes to the settlement of the major contemporary issues, to the development of international cooperation and consolidation of peace in the world. LUMEA is intended to answer the interest of English-speaking people everywhere in Romania's stand on world developments.

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My Jeffrey Rose, chairman, presided at the annual luncheon to the Senior Hundred Members of the Royal Automobile Club, which was held in the clubhouse in Pall Mall yesterday.

Colonel Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, Memorial service

Royal Automobile Club

Mr G. Kenning
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Mr George Kenning was
held on Monday, June 8, at
Chesterfield Parish Church. Father
Terry Booth officiated and the
Right Rev Cyril Bowles, Bishop
of Derby, gave an address. Lessons
were read by the Very Rev Ronald
Beddoes and by Mr George Kenning (son). Frayers were read by
Father Bernard John, Chaplain of
Chesterfield Royal Hospital. Members of Chesterfield Operatic
Society assisted with the singing.
The large congregation included:
Mrs G Kenning. Dr and Mrs J F
Macfarlane. Wr and Mrs M H W
Cannon. Mr and Mrs G J Kenning
Mr and Mrs G J Kenning
Mr J D B Kenning. Mr J B
Thomas, Mr and Mrs H. Kenning and
Mrs J Cuthbert.
Tha Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire.
Ind Mrs Hilton. the High Speriff of
Deyonshire, the Density Town Chester
Chesterfield increased and Chester
Chesterfield increased and Mrs Hilton
Deyonshire, the Density Town Chester
Ghesterfield increased and Mrs Hilton
Or Chesterfield increased and Mrs Hilt

Latest wills

Research Fund, the Cancer Research Campaign and the Institute of Cancer Research. Mr Gabriel Kurt Benscher, of The Bishops Avenue, north London, founder and chairman of Camparl International, left £1,646,939 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid) : Burnford, Mr John Michael Wrey-Mrs May Elizabeth Raworth, of Bournemouth, left estate valued at £150,680 net. After bequests totalling £3,000 she left the residue equally between the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, the Cancer Research Campaign and the Institute of Cancer Research.

Mrs Captel Kurt Research The Pool, Mr John Norton, of Holm-

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manent winter base perhaps several hundred miles away, he

northerly important settlement of its period in Europe or Asia. Work is still under way there.

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ALR CARR

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### A New Zealand Test batsman masters Australian bowling

By Richard Streeton

DERCY: The Australians, with all first innings wickets in hand. ore 215 runs beland Derbyshire. are 215 runs behind Derbyshire.

A masterly 144 by John Wright, Derbyshire's New Zealand Test baisman, completely dominated the Australian bowling yesterday in this match, sponsored by Holis Products. Wright thwarted the Australians for just over five hours, switching in the final stages from watchful and efficient despace to clear cut aggression. Without him the countr's showing on a lifeless pitch would have been calamitous.

Derbyshire are one of the few

counties never to have beaten a full Australian touring side, though they did win against the Australian Imperial Forces XI in 1919. Their hatting yesterday was often slow but it was one of those days when the cricket itself was seldom consciously dull. tisel was seigon consciously built.
Lillee chose to play, which was a bonus for the crowd and the Australians from their artitude in the field were always aware that the 100 overs a day experimental rule was being given a further trial.

further trial.

With Wood, Kirsten and Steele all failing, Wright's patience was both necessary and crucial to Derbyshire's efforts. Wright had not scored many runs for this casen until he made a 50 in each innings in the preceding match negainst Warwickshire. Now be gave the impression of a man whose eve has been in since April. Every hall was played in the middle of the bat and there were no anxieties either in defence or with his occasional attacking strokes.

Lillee had four separate spells and seldom used his full length run. His fastest bowling came at the start when a blustery wind that seldom dropped all day, helped him to look distinctly hisk. Twice Lillee left the field after bowling and he is obviously brisk. Twice Littles left to field after bowling and he is obviously still having to take a lot of care with himself. Adderman persevered stoicelly on the unhelpful turf and Beard looked steady in both his medium pace and off-

Bright, who bowled 23 overs on the trot, including all the time between lunch and tea, was given the practice the English chinate has recently been denying him. Bright's work had a big hand the sanisfactory over tate the

33 overs before lunch; 36 in the afternoon; and 26.3 after tea before Derbyshire declared at five

A batsman

to boyhood

reputation

20URNEMOUTH: Glemorgen have scored 231 for seven wickets in their first truings against learnessing.

On a typical Dean Park pitch—one of those on which you need the finir of a Roy Marshall, or to but as well as Norman Feather-

tone did yesterday, not to structle for runs. Glamorgan made 231 for seven off. 107 overs. Instead of the sunshine we were promised, the wind was cool and gusty and

Until Moseley, a Barbadian; joined Featherstone, a Zimbabwean, Hampshire did well enough Stevenson by then had more than earned his evening bear, with the wickers in his accord spell of Hopkins, Omong, Javed and Liewellyn, He plutged away to a full length and with no luck. Of the 20 appeals Stevenson must be a possible to the company pessionate, Van Geloven upheld only one.

Geloven upheld only one.

Poor Hampshire. As they were for most of last season, they are at the bottom of the champdonship. Quite soon, I am sure, the tide will torn. Their immediate problem is to forget the disappointment of failing to qualify for the Benson and Hedges quarter finalstrough losing to the Minor Computer. Yesterday they dropped a couple of catches—had Hopkins been caught in the guily off

been caught in the gully off Murshall, as he should have been, when he was four, Glanorgan would have been 13 for two—but in pulling Glamorgan round Featherstone played wonderfully well.

Glamorgan had got to 78 for one when Hopkins played on to Stevenson in the last over of the morning. Watching Hopkins, I was

morning. Watching Hopkins, I was reminded of Roy Virgin in his days with Somerset and North-amptonshire; he has the same four-square look about him, but and pad close together. Directly after lunch, in the ower that had started with Hopkin's dismissal, Onton was bowled by Stevenson, who then had Javed catcht at the wicket, driving, and Llewellyn leg before.

leg-before.

That was 119 for five. But by the time Hampshire took another wicker the game had slipped away from them. Featherstone played at well as I have eyer seen him. He came to Middlesex in 1968 with a reputation for being something of a prodigy. He proved insued to be a goodish county player. Yesterday, though, he looked a lor more than that, Ou a pitch with a low bounce, and with the ball moving shout and the edd one tuxning, it was easy to see why, as a boy, he was so highly-rated.

Southern's first 12 owers cost

southern's first 12 overs cost in x rums. In 18 overs before tes in severs before tes in severs, after a frisky start, made two singles. But Foutherstone was in his suide by now, which mattered more. After Moseley had been caught at allo off Cowley—this was the off break that did not tran—Riffon Jones sourcied about for 20 minutes before Stevenson came back and bowied him; whereupon Nach drove anything pitched up to him as though he might nover have another chance.

At the stoppage for rain Featherstone was 94 not out. Afterwards, having batted for three bours and a quarter, he soon west to his second hundred for Glamorgad, a high-class innings on what would otherwise have been just another day.

GLAMORGAN: Pirst Imings

ALAMORGAN: Pitt Imnings
A Jones, c Greenidge, b Marchall
A Hopkins, b Stevenson
A Good and C Ontene, b Stevenson
Between Mandad, c Parks, b
Stevenson
A Joseph Stevenson, b Stevenson
A J Lewellyn, 1-b-w, b Stevenson
S Mossier, C Mcholes, b Cowley
B A Nash, bot out
Extras (1-b-9, w 1)

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-8. 2-78. -79. 4-84, 5-117. 6-198.

MANGHHERS C. G. Grentige, T. R. Twenter, M. C. J. Nichelba, T. E. 1955. D. R. Higher. N. E. J. Poccel. N. G. Swier, M. D. Marchell., TR. J. Parks, W. Scotharn, K. Servasch. Berns points (to date); Earnpaire, Glamoran &

Kingston, Jamaica. June 10.— The New Zealand Cricket team will not be allowed to play in Jamaica on its Caribbean tour next year

if South Africa's rugby union visit to New Zealand goes ahead, Jamaica's foreign minister, Hogs Shearer, said here in Parliament.

Second XI competition

TAUNTON: Hampshire II 222 for 1 M Rice 87 not out, C L Smith 67, P Terry 60 not out ).

CHELMSFORD: Esset II 581 for 6 (M S A McLivey 118. A W Lilley 85. R Herbert 79); Surrey 12 for L

Tour threatened

lives up

By John Woodcock

Derbyshire made a poor start when Wood edged a catch in the seventh over 25 he tried to take his bat away from an outswinger by Lillee. A lengthy innings by Kirsten would have warmed the chilly day but he has looked stale since returning to England and trying to cut a wide ball, he gave a catch to Gully. Suele played more like himself than ever, both his forward prod, frequently, and a couple of good books being seen before he was held at backward short leg from a glance.

hort leg from a glance. short leg from a glance.

Wright did nearly all the scoring as Barnett stayed 50 minutes before Barnet and Hill wore out in the same over. Wright was 79 and the score 116 when he made his only mistake. He lifted a drive shoulder height against Bright and Weilham could not hold an awkwardly swirling catch at deep mid off. Lillee had just bowled Anderson when Wright reached 100 out of 144 in the seventy-second over. His proportion of the total speaks for itself.

Miller, who had keep himself.

launched into a series of faunched into a series or well timed lofted strokes on both sides of the wicket. When Wright was finally the eighth man out, be had hir 19 fours, Bad light allowed only one over when the Australians



### Gower blossoms after early stroke of luck

TUNERIDGE IVELLS: Leicestershire have scored 188 for four

two sixes and 11 fours. With Briers he put on 122 for the fourth wicket in 40 overs.

When Tolchard won the toss and chose to bat it was cloudy, with the briefest shaft of sanshine and more than a hint of rain. There has long been a special flavour to Keut's week at the Nevill ground, with its heraldry, a near circle of tents, and, of course, those beautiful banks of rhododendrons: They looked a little shy, possibly because they had been cut back, more likely though because they, like the cricketers, have seen little of the sun so far this season.

A slow pirch offered little to When Tolchard won the toss

A slow pitch offered little to A slow pitch offered little to the bowlers: Dilley, Jarvis, Shepherd, Underwood and Johnson were soon to discover this, as Asif switched his bowlers in an attempt to break through. Steele and Balderstone batted with circumspection and suggested that their lot was little better than that of the bowlers. Balderstone was the more liberated and with three fine strokes off Underwood, Shepherd and Jarvis proved nevertheless that the boundaries were

theless that the boundaries were within the batsmen's reach. Balderstone had survived an early chance to the wicketkeeper when he deflected the last ball of Dilley's opening over down the leg side; this would have been an exceptional catch, even by Knott's high standards. When Balderstone had made 27, all Kem seemed to

Today's fixtures HOLT PRODUCTS TROPHY (11.0 to 6.30)
DERBY: Derbythirs v Australians. COUNTY -CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 6.50: BRISTOL: Gloscastershire v North-amptonshire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Gla-TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Laiceaur-VANCHESTER: Lancashire v Warwicks

David Gower's 115, his third hundred of the season, stood at the centre of Leicestershire's bowled Steele was out soon afterinnings yesterday. Though he wriseled off the hook for a second off the hook for a second off the hook for a second time at 98, when Woolmer dropped him at midwicket off Underwood. Gower batted splendially, htting two sives and 11 fourt Wish succumbed to a heavy cold.

Kent's health in general appeared to be not that good, for Rowe and Cowdrey among the batsmen were both unfit. With the advent of Gower and Davison Leicestershire's pace quickened, but when they had reached 129 from 61 overs, a break of 20 minutes through rain preceded Dayison's passing, caught behind off Jarvis.

Davison had seemed to be easing bavison had seemed to be easing binnel? imo a pleasing groove—and when he is batting well, a feast is usually in store. Disappointment at his going was soon forgotten, for Gower had ridden easily over an early lapse when Taylor, in the gully, dropped him off Shepherd's bowling.

LEKIESTER: First Innings C Balderstone, b Shepherd 46
Steels, run out 40
Gower, c Underwood, b Jarvis 12
F Darison, c Shoth b Jarvis 12
Beton, not out 42
Farpon and out 42
Extras (cb 5, a-b 6) 11 Total (4 wits) .. .. 388

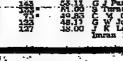
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-100, E-156, 4-278.

KENT: RA Woolmer. N Taylor, C J
Tayare, M R Benson, Asir iquel,
1A P E Knott, G W Johnson, J N
Shapherd, G R Dilley, D L Underwood,
K B S Jaryis. Bonus points (to date): Kent 1. Leicastershire 5. Umpires: H D Bird and P S 6 Stevens.

OTHER MATCHES (11.30 is 6.30) OXFORD: Oxford University v Mid SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP CHELMSFORD: Eases II v St CARDDFF: Glamorgan II v Glo shire II

Leading first-class averages

Batting



### England in a tough group

Joso Havelauge, the president of the International Football Federation (FIFA) announced today the details of the final round to be played in six Australian

cities.
Sixteen teams qualified from elimination rounds involving teams from 99 nations, a record number of participants in the short history from The event is open to

lian federation expected the games to draw attendances totalling STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

### Knowles back at Middlesbrough as team coach

The Wells brothers, Coulm (79) and Alan (83), were among four Sussex batsman to score half centuries against Cambridge University after four wickets had fullon for 84. Greig, who caprained Cambridge in 1979, made 50 and Waller the no. 10, a career best 51 not out.

Erisbane, June 10.—Gree Chappell, the former Australian captain, has said that he intends to remain in first-class cricket, and will be available for his country, if required. Business and former persons but him out of the

family reasons kept him out of the current tour of England.—Reuter.

The former Tottenham Hotsour and Rapiand defender, Cyrll

Knowles (35) was introduced to the Football League as a defender by Middlesbrough and joined Spors in 1964 for 542,500, then a Football League record for for a full back.

Show jumping

### Fernyhough flies out

Paris, June 10 The British team for the Paris Towerlands Anglezarke; Harvey International, which starts to Smith, with Sanyo Sanmar and morrow at Longchamp, is the Sanyo Super Cell; Liz Edgar, with toughast available, it needs to be Radius; and Rowland Ferny for Britain are to make a serious hough, with Autocrat and Bouncer; try at the 1931 President's Trophy;

Tabac Original and the peak-form Mr Ross; Malcolm Pyrah, with Towerlands Chelsea Giri and

Ferynhough, who was informed

Golf-

### No big guns so Spanish cannon can roar back

From John Hennessy Goif Correspondent
Harrison, New York, June 10
Although this week's Westchester Open tournament carries
one of the richest prize lists on
the United States circuit, more
than £200,000 after recent currency

than 1200,000 after recent currency upheavels, some of the biggest game are missing.

Lee Trevino is nursing a back injury. Jack Nicklaus is nursing the ambition of winning two United States open championships in succession and Warson is nursing the ambition of winning his first United States Open. The winner of three Eritish Opens and two American Masters, Watson believes it is high time he succeeded somebody, anybody, as champion in his own country. He will be hunning Nicklaus hungrily at Merion next week.

Among the big guns who remain at Merion next week.

Among the big guns who remain are two who carry special European interest, Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman. We have to accept on trust Ballesteros's qualifications because he has become something of a recluse this segson. With the wear nearly half cree he

over, he has no engagement in the three weeks between the two main surractions.

One might have been tempted to ask for his comment on the fact that the British season was doing quite nicely, thank you, in his absence, but the suspicious aspect of his brow ill-accorded with the warmth of his handshake and it seemed prudent to let a brooding dog lie.

Norman qualifies as a big gun however the metaphor is interpreted, and is highly expected over here these days. His recording Britain this year, two first places and a fifth in three tournature. places and a fifth in three tourna-ments, may not cut all that much ice in a country where golf tends to cause to exist east of the Nan-nucket Light (the British Open and St Andrews excepted), but his joint fourth place in this year's-Masters at Augusta, behind Wat-son, Nicklaus and Miller is still held in some awe. pean interest. Severiano Ballesteros's and Greg Norman. We have to accept on trust Ballesteros's qualifications because he has become something of a recluse this segson. With the year nearly half over he has played only three tournaments, in Japan and France, none with particular success.

He is unwilling here to discuss his rift with the European Tournament Players Division of the PCA. He has, he says, been relaxing at home these last four weeks, which may be an agreeable manana pastime but hardly the recommended way of getting match-fit for when tomorrow eventually comes, in particular the morrow of the United States and British Opens

# Lyle favoured to fit another

By Mitchell Platts

Sandy Lyle has a special incentive to win the \$42,000 Greater

Manchester Open, sponsored by
Cold Shield, which begins on the

Total (87.2:crars)

FAIL OF WCCISTS: 1-21,

15.6. 2-188, 1-190 6-2;

5.9. 256, 9-268, 10-976,

ROWLING: Clarks, 21-3-4,

kleman, 19-3-4, 74-2;

7-5-51-1; Fright, 11-4-4,

Without, 19-3-56-6

Furthermore, Surrey lost three wickets in the last 45 minutes. The light was not good and Alleyne bowled fast. Somebody will have

to play an inmings tomorrow, and

cone with Innikhab. When Patel was caught at the wicket, in the Sand over, the score was 212 for six, disappointing for Warcester-shire after the marning splendour. Young was a little lucity with several airy hits to the legside and might have been caught at the wicket had Richards been playing. Richards has a damaged toe, which is not expected to keep him out for long, and Roope was keeping wicket, which, as a natural fielder anywhere, he did wall.

Scott, a Londouer aged 22, was making his first appearance and it do one he will remember happily. He played exactly the right game while Younds was in, cum and differential. It would have been too much to expect that he could have taken charge after Younds was not difficult, though the hall swung concatonally under the fluctuating clouds. The spin bowlers found a little turn and I daresay (lifford will get something stat of it before the and. It was good to see Indikhab bowling again, the last of the Mohicans. I do not think the Miphican had mastered the art of leg spin but I seem to remember they were a subtle and twisty lot. Intikhab had Gifford leg before after ites, when Worcestershire were beginning to make progress again, and then dismissed Alleyne, a suplendid catch just inside the brandary by Pôcock. That was 255 for eight. The immings ended Hughes scores ... Oxford U.v Middlesex

Thompson

De Orders, of Emburry, b

Gatting

A Rosers, b Emmonds

M Kright, c Taylor, b Carting

D Suddiffs, b Emburry

J Taylor, not out

N Hunford: b Edmonds

Extrus (b S, 1-b 1-, w 1, n-b 4) 

Younis directs morning rush hour

The payillon at the Oral is

The pavilion at the Oral is often more stimulating conversationally than that at Lord's. The topics are more varied. "You must understand". I heard it firmly said, "that the Swedish are tomita." I could not help woodering about the context but thought it imposite to susy and concluded that it must beer some reference to the Shoreditch spentow, whom it was a pleasure to see playing again.

spartow, whom it was a pleasure to see playing again.

However, it was Clarke who taok the first two wickets, bowling both Turner and Neale with swinging yorkers when the score was 22. Ever since he and Surrey parted, not on entirely smilestle terms, Younds, who came in next, has reliabed scoring runs against them. He had made 35 by lunch, out of a total of 138 for two, and reached his 100 soon afterwards. He played his best strokes and there was not much Surrey could do about it, at the other and. Scott was staunch.

After his 100, Young became a

After his 100, Young became a little easual and was smartly caught at midwicket off the persovering Jackman. That was in the 46th over, 175 for three. Once he was out, the innings faltered, Hensley was bowled by Thomas and Scott was neither nimble sor experienced enough to

his first 100

in championship

MIDDLESAR: Pirst innings N Start, bot out D Resident b Knight. T Resiler, not out Exits (1-b I w 4) Total (1 wh) .

Cambridge U.y Sussex

FALL OF WICKET: 1-6.

In Championship

David Hughes hit the first county championship century of his 14-year career to put Lancathre in a strong position against Warwickshire at Old Trafford yesterday. Hughes, who hit two sizes off Doall and it fours, came to Lancashire's rescue when they bad last four wickets for 93. He was dropped at allo by Amiss off Parryman when he had made 75.

Hughes, whose century took 165 minutes, took command after Fowler had scored a defiant 72, becoming the first batsman to pass 500 runs in first-class cricket intis season. At the start of the day Willis dismissed Kannedy. Hayes and David Lloyd for 21 runs in 13 hostile overs.

Gouestershire's two youngest batsmen, Chris Broad and Phil Batwridge, provided the backbone of a large total against Northamptonshire before rain stopped play at Bristol half an hour early.

Broad, aged 23, who shared an opening stand of 100 with Sadiq, went on to score 34 (time fours) to follow his two balf centuries in the last match against Yorkshire. Storold made 57, but Gloucestershire owed their maximum batting points to Bainbridge, also aged 23. Six wickets had gone for 244, with Carter and Willey, taking three spiece, in an arback weakened by injury, when Bainbridge arrived. He hit a career best 34 not out and he and Wilkins, who stayed 90 minures for seven, put os \$2 for the eighth wicket. RESPONDED TO THE PRODUCT OF THE PROD not out and he and Wilkins, who stayed 90 minutes for soven, put on 82 for the eighth wicket.

A second wicket partnership of 95 in 87 minutes between Ellis and Cowan highlighted a good day's batting by Oxford University against Middlesex after they had lost Exchowitz in the second over. Orders and Rogers added 54 for the sixth wicket and the rall wagged to the end, with Taylor and Huxford adding 31 for the last wicket before the imings closed at 262. At the close Middlesex were 28 for the loss of Barlow.

The Wells brothers, Colin (79) and Alan (83), were among four

European statistics Bern, Switzerland, June 10.—The European FA said today that in European competitions last season 718 goals were scored in 254 matches, 51 matches ended 0.—0 and of the 203 wins 54 were on the opposing team's ground, two (finals) were on neutral terminy; and 147 at home. Agence France-

England draw Wellington, June 10.—The AB England nethall side drew the sec-ond of three interpationals with New Zealand 46-46 tonight. They led 27—20 at the end of the sec-ond quarter bill New Zealand drew level, 35—33, in the tilled. In the final spell England stiffed New Zealand's open play. Lanes v. Warwicks AT MANGESTER LAUCASHIRE: First hun

128 Extras (b 1, 1-5 9, w 1, n-5 10) (2)

Total (9 with)

100 overs: 250—7.

250—7.

251.8—300.9—351.

261.8—300.9—351.

WARWICKSHIRE: D. L. Arolis, R. D. Breith, T. A. Lloye, G. W. Hunopage, A. I. Kallicharran, M. Din, G. J. Rouse, R. G. D. Wills, S. T. Pervyman, W. Loge, J. R. Djebil.

Borus points (10 dales Lancashire Warwickshire Constant and A. Japoni.

Gloues v Northants GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First landings GLOUCESTENSMINGS CATER
B C Broad c and b Carter
Badd Mahamanad, c Booden, b
Wiley
A W Stovold, b Carter
Ahan, b Carter

Best performances

Date for windsanfers The eighth world windsuring champlouships will be staged in the Okimawan Islands. Southern Japan, from October 15 to 24 with nearly 500 competitors from 40 countries.—Agence France-Presse.

Golf \*\*SOC. 174: 2. A Alcpit \$107.532: 5. P Raidley \$96.439: 4. S Little \$92.435: 5. J Carner \$92.179: 6. D Cappal \$86.729: 7. K Whiteorth \$79.773: 8. B Daniet \$78.165: 9. J Skilock \$71.156: 10, B Post (Cansal) \$57.625: 16; J Stephenton \$33,340: 40. B Mizzahit \$30.932: 44. P Poir \$17.724: 8. S. Repulaccini (America) \$17.656:

48. 6 Beriolaccial (Argentine) - \$16.658 64. Avairo Otamoin (Argentine) 515.547 71. M J Smith (N Zealend) 57.547 84. Avvis Te (Talventine) 65.000 92 1 Lee Smith (18) 54.730

# win into his tight schedule Lyle has set himself an ambitious programme. He has already played seven events in succession and he is hoping to board the evening flight. On Sunday from Heathrew to New York; that will be out of the question if he is in the leading group on the final day. If he goes on Monday, it will be by Concorde so that he can practice at Merion the same day.

6.455 yard Winnslow course in Cheshire today. Lyle departs at the end of the tournament for the United States Open at Merion and he will arrive foere as leader in the European money list if he collects the \$7,000 first prize on

collects the \$7,000 first prize on Sunday.

Lyle will start a warm favourite to study that target. He followed his win in the French Open last mouth with a fine triumph in the Lawrence Eatley International last Sunday.

Nick Faldo, who finished runner-up on Sunday, and Des Sunyth, the detending champion, are expected to provide the strongest opposition to Lyle on this parkland.

to provide the strongest opposi-tion to Lyle on this parkland course, although Steve Martin, Brian Waites, and the Spanlard, Manuel Pinero, have all shown good form at Wilmstow. Martin, third last weekend, holds the course record with his 62, eight under par, in 1979.

so that he can practice at Merion the same day.

He will return immediately after the Open in order to defend the Coral Classic at Reyal Portheawi.

Lyie asked about the possibility of an early tee-off time in the final round, but it was ruled out by the tournament director, Tony.

Five years ago permission was given for Tony lacklin to tee off Five years ago permission was given for Tony Jacklin to tee off first in the Kerrygold tournament; so that he could leave early to play in the US Open. Jacklin was the overnight leader end was over the Atlantic when he had wouthe event; but the matter caused such comroversy that Mr Gray said: "There is no way we would allow such a thing to happen again."

For the record Basebati

Cycing

14 GRANDE

15 GRANDE

16 Prinque

1 Prinque

1 Vandenhuntete

Football

TORREON: Mexibo D. PSV Eindhoven

### CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS All dividends are FOR MATCHES PLAYED subject to rescrutiny.

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Expenses and Commission for 23rd May 1981 – 36,5%

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH You could be the

TREBLE CHAP	NCE"	
24 PTS		£1,756-35
23PTS	ernender Grif	£49-10
221PTS		
22 PTS		
211PTS	*****	£1-20
21 PTS		£0-30"
Trable Chance divi	<b>desirats</b> for man	<b>能对为</b>

4 DRAWS..... £4 25 12 HOMES .....£11,041-86 (Paid on 11 Homes) 6 AWAYS ..... £31 50 Expanses and Cospi 23rd May 1931 -- 30-2% .

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Boxing

### Conteh's licence suspended by the Board

John Conteh, the former world light-heavyweight champion, has failed to appear before the British Boxing Board of Control for the second month running, and has been suspended.

The board ordered Conteh to

appear after a recent consistion for assault, in line with their general policy. When he falled to appear in May he was given a further opportunity to do so. Now his licence has been suspended until he appears. until he appears.

Although Content recently authorized his retirement, he has never contrained it with the heard or handed in his licence.

Football

Zurich, June 10.—England are and that the next final round in a tough group with Australia would be played in Central or and Argentina, their main rivals. North America in 1983. Tunisis, for the Junior World Cup finals 1975, and Japan, 1979, hosted the in Australia from October 3 to 18.

a of participants in the short history
w of the cup. The event is open to
all players, amateurs or professtonals, who were under 20 years
on August 1, 1981.
hr Havelange also appoinced
that the junior cup would become
a biennial event from now on,

1975, and Japan, 1979, hosted the two previous cups.

The winners and runners up in each group of four group will play in the quarter-final round at Canberra and Nawcastle (NSW) with the semi-final round returning to Malbourne and Sydney and the final ni Sydney on October 18.

Joseph Walter, the technical director of FIFA, said the Australian fedaration expected the games

Knowles, has rejoined Middles-brough as reserve team couch. Middlesbrough's manager, Bobby Murdoch says "I am delighted Knowles has accepted our offer. Apart from his playing experience he has infectious emparisam and a lot of teapart in the Middles-brough area."

try at the 1931 President's Trophy, in which they are equal fourth on eight points with Iraly, behind Switzerland on mae. Spain on 12, and France on 421. Although Britain won the Geneva Nations Cup last mouth they did not do well in Roune, where they finished last, and did not appear at all at last weekend's Barcelona CSIO, which was won by Spain.

It is up to David Broome, with

Ferythough, who was informed only last Saturday of his inclusion of on the team after Derek Ricketts's Coldstream had gone lame, flew out today with other team members, Despite it being his first visit to Paris, he rook a mai immediately from Charles de Gaulle Airport to ride his horses, which arrived by boat on Tuesday with the rest of the British four-leggers, at Longthamp.

Rowing

catch

**Emmanuel** 

Selwyn in

By a Special Correspondent.
Lady Margaret rowed over comfortably ahead of Downing on the
first day of the Cambridge Mays,
only Emmanuel disturbing the
top half dozen by catching Selwyn
in the Gut. Trinity Hall bumped
First and Third Trinity on Grassy
and were struck by Lady Margaret
II going wide, just as Lady
Margaret were bumped by Christ's,
who in turn were under pressure
from Fitzwilliam.

who in turn were under pressure from Fitzwilliam.

In Division II only First and Third Trinky II and their victims, Trinky Hall E, fafled to make the Long Reach, airhough Sidney Sussex just made R. They overlapped with Selwyn going into Ditton, missed and were bumped by Clare II coming out of the corner.

the Gut

Tennis

### Character emerges as much as skill

By Jerome Caminada No big guns were silenced in the second round of the tournament, sponsored by Stella Artois, at Queen's Club yesterday, and it was a day when temperament as much as skill emerged here and there. John McEaroe continued on his way, beating the muscular Mark Edmondson, a former Australian champion, 6—3, 6—3, on the centre court.

the centre court.
On an ourside court Kevin Curren, the South African who won the tournament at Beckenham last week, and who is seeded No 11 in this event, was in sulky mood against Russell Simpson, a New Zealander, and almost griped his way to defeat. Until he took command in the third set to win 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, he complained not only about his strokes, but also about the grass, the bounces, the line calls and the umpire, who gave him a warning. gave him a warning.

At one point Curren was even unhappy because, he said, "there's no wind in England today". About 100 spectators round him must have thought he was talking of another country. Curren, who is 23, has been in trouble for poor behaviour in the past in the United States, where he has developed his termis. He must regret this when off the court, because there can be real quality in his play. Two diving backhand diagonal net voileys at full stretch, which helped to win the second set tiebreak, were most spectacular.

These two rangy gladiators, both born south of the Equator; were evenly matched most of the time. Curren saved a set point when down 2—5 in the first set with a service ace; and staved off another set point before losing that set in the first tiebreak. The second set went his way when Simpson let a ball go



Study in concentration: Lloyd preparing an answer for

Simpson's turn to which John on the ground.

The small flame which John Lloyd had he with sparkling skill on Monday was, alas, quickly extinguished yesterday. Playing an American who skill on Monday was, alas, quickly extinguished yesterday. Playing Brian Teacher, an American who is the Australian champion, Lloyd was a skeleton by contrast with two days ago, and lost 1—6, 2—6. He simply did not get going; and it was melancholy to hear him say afterwards: "I don't have the belief in myself I used to". Lloyd's departure meant that five of the six British competitors at Ouem's, had sone, leaving

past him, thinking it would be out; but it fell in. Then it was Simpson's turn to dash his racket Play was stopped at 7 pm on the ground.

Cox and Richard Lewis all went out in the first round.

Play was stopped at 7 pm because of rain, the score in the

### The new wild Miss Navratilova backing card herself for Wimbledon

's singles

Lillington waits in queue

the other five won

Rugby Union

a club match at the weekend.

Peter Lillington, meanwhile, was facing the prospect of being denied the chance to join the touring party for the second time. A Durham University and Northern lock, he received a telephone call yesterday asking him to fly out but he realized he needed a new passport. Because of the civil servants dispute, he had to travel overnight to Liverpool and join

McMaster runs

Drew McMaster (Edinburgh) recorded the fastest 100 metres in Britain this season when he won in 10.46sec at the Northern Trophy Edinburgh inter-club contest at Meadowbank last night, McMaster, who was left out of the individual sprint places in Britain's team to meet East Germany in Dresden next weekend, was assisted by a following wind of 1.7 metres per second, well within the allowable limit.

He went on to win the 200

second, well within the allowable limit.

He went on to win the 200 metres, also in a legal time of 21.15sec. McMaster was chased home in both races by the Welsh international, Jonathan Stark, who recorded 10.70sec and 21.50sec.

The runner John Robson has pulled out of Britain's team for the international against East Germany. Robson, who had to rebuild his caree ratter a succession of injuries last year, has a heavy cold. Jim Espir, of Shaftesbury, is brought into the team.

Mark Holtom and Simon Osborne were both injured while competing for Wolverhampton and Bilston in the European club championships and have also had to pull out. Nell Gerrard replaces Holtom in the 110 metres hurdles and Steve Pearson, also of Wolverhampton, replaces Osborne in the Javelin.

Athletics

fastest 100m

of this season

Rathy Rhaldi, the latest school-girl tennis sensation from the United States, will become the youngest player at Wimbledon for nearly three-quarters of a century when she competes in the championships there starting on lune Martina Navratilova is backing herself to win Wimbledon for the third time this year. She was so pleased to be back on grass and in form in the Surrey champion-ships at Surbiton yesterday, that she even offered to put money on it. "Whatever I win here this week I will put on myself for Wimbledon", she said.

If she succeeds this week's nearly three-quarters of a century when she competes in the champlouships there starting on June 22. Her place in the women's singles was secured yesterday, when she was given the last of aix "wild cards" into the draw to be made next Tuesday.

Miss Rinaldi, the youngest of a Florida dentist's four children, will, at 14 years three months, beat Tracy Austin by some three months and Audrea Jaeger by almost six mouths as the youngest competitor. Mis Klima, saged 13, of Austria, who lost in the first round of the women's singles in 1907, was the youngest player to bave competed at Wimbledon. Miss Rinaldi, who was expected to have to qualify for Wimbledon, made her wild card place safe when she defeated the eighth saed. Diaune Fromholiz, of Austrialia, in the French championships in Paris before falling in the quarter-finals.

"Kafhy is a big strong girl who can stand and slam with the best of them without getting knocked over herself." Susan Rarker of If she succeeds, this week's £3,500, at her current odds of 3-1, will be worth a helty bookmakers' bonus. She is already a dollar millionairess nearly three times

She said: "It is easy for me to adapt to grass, since it suits my serve and volley type of game, and I'm very pleased with the way I played today. And I have no pressure on me this year. I am much more at ease with myself.

"It is a relief to be here after playing to the French championships, where the courts were so slow that you could play as many thots in one rally as you play in an entire set on grass."

She played two quick, ruthless sets against Rosemary Casais, whom as beat 5—4, 6—1. It was a gleaming opening exercise against an opponent who holds four wins over her but never looked like repeating any of them yesterday. of them without getting knocked over herself," Susan Barker, of Britain, said.

It also moved her a step nearer an interesting match with one of wild cards go to Debbie Jeavons, it he leading British players, though Glynis Coles, Anthea Cooper, Kate Brasher and Lesley Charles, all of Britain.

SCOTLAND: A 'Irvine 'Heriot's, chrisin: S Munro (Avr) J Renwick (Hawlet, Granton Hawlet) Brenwick (Hawlet, Granton Hawlet) Brenwick (Hawlet, Granton Hawlet) J Ritker (Gala) G Doans (Hawlet, J Altker (Gala) G Doans (Hawlet, J Milne Heriot's); W Cuthbertson (Kilmarnock), A Tomes (Hawlet, J Caller (Slewart) Kolville) J Paxton (Sejkirk), Replacements: P Dods (Gala), R Wilson (London Scotlan), A Lawson (Hariot's), G McGulantes (West of Scotland), K Lawrie (Gala).

Rugby League

**Bamford** 

By Keith Macklin

Sheard follows

at Huddersfield

WELLINGTON : Central District O.

PUNTA 7.A (lialy): World larget championship, first day after 72 270 ws.; Women 1. Edwards (China: 600 St.; 2. Fan-1): Mene (China: 602: 3. Kvung-Soom Yank Kortai, 600, Other shritish pilacings; 39. 3 Mysom, 577 50. N Buttamley, 560; il. D Salter, 551. Framplacings; 1. China: 1,765; 2. Kortail 1,785; 3. Soylet Union, 1.785. Men.

Archery

m the javelin.

Mark Navior, the national high jump champion, is suffering from a back injury and is replaced by David Abrahams and Robert Weir wids his first full international vest in the hammer. An Achilles tendon injury has also ruled out Gillian Dainty from the women's 1500 metres. Her place is taken by Monica Joyce.

Monica Joyce.

Vesterday Miss Burker wielded her Yesterday Miss Burker whelded ner big foreband with maximum effect to beat the Australian, Brenda Remilton, 6—1, 6—4. It would have been more emphatic but for one lapse in the second set which cost her two games. Miss Remilton beat Miss Hobbs in Paris.

Miss Hobbs, Britain's No 2, beat Lesley Charles 6—3, 6—4, showing the benefit of three months on the American tournament circuit. Her match with Miss Barker will be the first they have had since a year ago, when Miss Hobbs won in three sets.

Sweden without Borg Stockholm, June 10.—Bjorn Borg will not play for Sweden in the Davis Cop quarter-final round match sealnst Australia at Bassad from July 10 to 12. He wants to rest after Wimbledon.—AP.

Motorcycling '

# Tonkin breaks Dunedin, June 10.—The Scottish team to meet New Zealand at Carisbrook on Saturday in the first of two Rugby Union internationals includes one new cap, lain Paxton, at No 3. Andy Irvine, the full back and captain, and Roy Laidlaw, the scrum half, are included although both have fitness problems. The tour manager, Ken Smith, said: "They'll all be on the field for the game". New Zealand have named Haydn Rickit, a lock from Waikato, to replace Andy Haden, suspended after being sent off in a club match at the weekend. Peter Lillington, meanwhile, was facing the prospect of being denied decade of domination

Steve Tonkin, from Carnforth in Lancashire, won his first Isle of Man TT with a record-breaking ride in the junior 250cc race yesterday. It was also a first TT victory for Armstrong, a Bolton-based firm of motor cycle builders. Their twin-cylinder machine is powered by an Austrian Rotax engine.

engine.

Tonkin's win broke an 11-year domination by Yamaha machines in the 250cc TT races. He led for five out of the six laps of the 226-mile race. Afterwards Tonkin said:

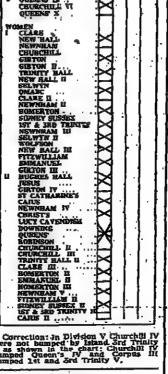
"At the start of the last lap I popped into my pit to take on a gallon of petrol just to play it safe. The bike was 'trouble-free all the way through and I am delighted."

It was the first time since 1936. It was the first time succe 1936 that the event had been won by a British-built machine. The second finisher, Phil Mellor, was later excluded. The petrol tank of his Yamaha was found not to comply with regulations, Mellor lodged an appeal.

The breach of contract action by Huddersfield against the new Wigan coach, Maurice Bamford, will have to be delayed with the announcement yesterday that Huddersfield have appointed Bamford's processor. He is 1ec Sheard anouncement yesterday that Hudderafield have appointed Bamford's
successor. He is Les Sheard,
formerly of Wakefield Trinity,
who last year captained the second
division champions, York, to promotion. While doing so he assisted
the York coach, Bill Kirkbride.
Huddersfield intend to claim
damages from Bamford, but the
amount will depend on the cost
of the services of Sheard
Cardiff City continue to build
their team for the opening of the
second division season in September. They have signed a forward.
Charlle Birdsall, from Hull and
agreed terms with Huddersfield
for the Welsh international utility
player, Peter Rowe. Cardiff are
also seeking abother Huddersfield
international, the full back Gordon
Pritchard, and the St Helens international forward, George Nicholls,

# CENTURAL VI FITZWILLIAM VI FITZWILLIAM VI FORMATION HOMERTON EPSTERIOUSE IV SELWYN V OURENS VII SUDREY SUSSEX VI EUGHES SEALL JESUS VI KINGTE IV ENGLE VI DOWNING VI LIMEC LII ENDMANUEL VI CLARE VI DARWIN I BORINSON II OURENS TE COURCEUSE X OURENS X OURENS X

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# Eddery strings together a necklace

not even been seen on a race-course.

Still, the season is relatively young, O'Brien is at last starting to get among the winners, and the record of Eddery's former stable, that of Peter Walwyn, has not exactly given him cause for regrets. And yesterday at New-bury Eddery, had good reason to feel that somebody up there had not taken a personal dislike to him after all.

The scoreline was Eddery, 4.

after all.

The scoreline was Edders, 4,
The Rest 2 and rarely has there
been a better example of the
man's consummate talent for
booting them home than in the tooting them nome than in the trained display he gave yesterday. When winning on Jeremy 'trec's Leicilip in the opening Ilsley Maiden Fillies Stakes, Eddery had to contend with a storming last

By John Karter

When Pat Eddery landed the position of first jockey to Vincent O'Brien at the end of last season he appeared to have been given the key to a treasure chest. Housed in the almost legendary Ballydoyle stables, a fabulous string of equine gems, among which Storm Bird, the former 2.000 Guineas and Derby favourlite, shone out like the Cullinan diamond, surely made the former champlon jockey the entry of all his contemporaries.

But things are not always what they seem. The open chest has so far yielded little in the way of riches. Worst of all, Storm Bird, far from proving to be a multi-million pound proposition that his insurance valuation suggested, has not even been seen on a race-course.

Still, the season is relatively young, O'Brien is at last staring to get among the winners, and the record of Eddery's former stable, that of Peter Walwyn, has not exactly given him cause for regrets. And yesterday at Newbury Eddery had good reason to feel that somebody up there had not taken a personal dislike to him after all.

the favourite, Herbie Quayac, whome.

Tugoflove cannot run in next week's Royal Hunt Cup because when Laing applied for a dual-purpose licence (Nanonal Hunt and Flat) there was a mix-up at Weatherby's, his name was taken out of the computer and he was not sent the relevant entry form.

This afternoon Eddery should find fortune smiling on him again when he is taken to win the New-



bury Summer Cop on End of War, bury Summer Cop on End of War, one of several fancied rides. Tree's four-year-old showed he was approaching his peak when staying on to finish fourth to Corduroy over York's extended mile and a quarter. He faces quite a task in conceding 181h to the recent course witner, Morality Stone, but should prove equal to it. Eddery's other best chance of

success appears to lie with Betts. knowes, an easy Kempton winner, in the Foxhill Handicap, However, this is an extremely compening and Royal Vulcan will all be in the circumstated. In the circumstances it could be worth taking a chance with Regal Steel, from the prolific stable of Reg Hollinshead, who has ferruners at Newbury. Regal Steel has disappointed recently, but on the form he showed when whaning a handicap at York last mouth he is quite well handicapped.

The Kineschere Senter.

is quite well handicapped.

The Kingsclere Stakes has attracted some promising rwo-year. old fillies, the pick of whom may be Wicked Wave, trained by Merrick Francis, the son of the thriller writer and former jockey. Dick. Wicked Wave followed a promising second to Justicia at Newbury with a victory from End of the Line and yesterday's winner, Sharlie's Wimpy, at Besh. She may be too fast for Mosso, Broadway Lodge and Lockwood Girl.

could be Peter Easterby's highly rated Bonol in the Wart Memorial Stakes and Michael Stoute's Kind Music, who can thwart Easterby's Mydrone in the Massey Trophy.

Sea Pigeon top

Sea Pigeon has been voted National Hunt champion for the

### Newbury programme

2.0 POLAR JEST APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,364: 1m) Traquair (D) (J Dunlop, Dunlop, 12-9-11 v Gilchrist ) 7
Martial Aris (C.D. 8) (J Whitner) J Tree, 5-9-9 D Cov 5 8
Black Earl (Loron Ltd. T Haffert 3-9-9 J Black o
Twickenham (D) (Li-Col 8 Michaelson) 1 Baiding 5-9-2

Twickenham (0) (Li-Col & Michaelson), I Baiding, 5-12

4-40202 Prince of Spain (G Brunton), P M Taylor, 6-9-0 S Keighiley 6

0/00120 Pil Your Wils (D) (A Daties), D H Jones, 5-8-12

00-0100 Gilbon (D) (N Nutrall), P Rohan, 5-8-10, K Woolnough 4

3 Monte Acuto (D) (A Ward), G Harwood, 7-8-7-00

00020-1 Spikey BH (R Cheetham), P Milichell, 4-8-6 M Saunders 1

2010-00 Spikey BH (R Cheetham), P Cundell, 4-8-6 M Saunders 1

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2010-00 Spikey BH (R Cheetham), P Cundell, 4-8-6 M Saunders 1

2010-00 Spikey BH (R Cheetham), 8-8-1 Spikey Spi 216



| Sod2/30- | Lakengrin | Sir R | Cohen | J | Bunion | 5-10-0 | W | Carso | Cario | Cario | Chi | H | Joel | R | Candy | 4-9-10 | P | Walder | 230-04 | End of War (C) | J | Whitney | J | Tree | 4-9-7 | P | Edd | Cario | Cohen | Coh 3.30 KINGSCLERE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,666: 6f) 314104 Broadway Lodge 1.1 Kelly), C Wildman, 8-12 . T Rogers 1122 Lodwood Girl 1Mrs J McCormack 1. G Hunter, 8-8 P Cook Mosso (Ladv Clanwillson), J Toller, 8-8 . . . . J Merce Wicked Wave (Mrs T Ramsing), M Francis, 8-8 . J Bed Corley Mose (Oldarficet Equine Ltd.), W H-Bats, 8-3 Cricket Field (Mrs E Vestey), B Hobbs, R-J ... G Barter 111 . 0 Rizka Red (D Lucie-Smith), R Hennon, 8-5 ... B Rouse 11-8 Wicked Wate, 3-1 Lockwood Girl, 9-2 Rockfest, 6-1 Cricket Field, 8 Corley Moor, 10-1 Mosso, 16-1 others, 4.0 FOXHILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,511: 1m 3f) 

3.0 NEWBURY SUMMER CUP (Handicap: £3,590; 1½m)

Newbury selections

By John Karter 2.0 Pit Your Wits. 2.30 Padalco. 3.00 End Of War. 3.30 Wicked Wave. 4.0 Regal Steel. 4.30 Valentinian. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Satin Grange. 2.30 Padalco. 3.30 Mosso. 4.0 Show a Leg. 4.30 Sass.

3.45 WATT MEMORIAL STAKES (£2,841: 11m)

### Beverley programme

14-2401 Banel, M H Easterby, 4-9-4 WR Swimburd 17-120-00 French Bioule, 19-4-4-4 WR Swimburd 17-120-00 French M Bioule, 19-4-4 WR Swimburd 17-120-4 The Belent, D Chapman, 5-9-4 D Richolds 5 D0013-0 Kinssis, M Ablus, 3-9-1 D Duffield 17-102-0 Baz Eombatt, G P-Gordon, 3-8-1 D Duffield 10-12-02 Bis Mawres (D. B Hobbs, 5-8-1 R Cochrans 3-0-2-021 St Mawres (D. B Hobbs, 5-8-1 R Cochrans 3-0-2-021 St Mawres (D. B Hobbs, 5-8-1 R Cochrans 3-0-2-02 St Mawres (D. B Hobbs, 5-8-1 R Cochrans 3-0-2-02 St Mawres 3-1 Bonol, 9-2 Baz Eombatt, 6-1 Rhus, 20-1 Kifissis, The Solient, 14-1 Shebs 5 Glory. 2.15 BRANTINGHAM STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £718: 5f) 18-11 Leispomb. 4-1 Elackboogh, 6-1 Broken Seal, 8-1 Siar Cove, 12-1 Reinforce, 14-1 others. 2.45 LONDESBOROUGH HANDICAP (£1,166: 1m)

11-4 Risck Miks, 7-2 Anglepoise, 4-1 Downbeat, 11-2 Nonchalant, 8-1 Trylon-Lines, 10-1 Middleham, 16-1 others. 3.15 MASSEY TROPHY (2-y-o: £2,582:5f)

01 Erroll's Boy (D), M W Easterby, 9-1 ... E Hids A
13 Kind Masic (D), M Stoute, 9-1 ... W R Swinburnt 5
1 Mydrase (D), M H Easterby, 9-1 ... W R Swinburnt 5
0 Browfold, P Rohan, B-11 ... J Seegrave 3
0 Dancegalt, P Durr, B-11 ... P Robinson B
Riffe Shot, A Smith, B-11 ... P Wighlam

4.15 ETTON HANDICAP (£1.115: 2m) 15-5 Shooding Butts, 3-1 Critic Tars, 5-1 Manstone, Speed Of Light, 10-1. Personal Charm. 15-1 others. 4.45 GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (£1:247: 5f) Osta-Oco Tobermery Boy (D), J Hardy, 4-10-0 (0000-0 Supertramp (D), J Pitzgerald, 3-8-6 (D), 2-10-0 (D 5-1 Caledonian, 4-1 Star Kid. 5-1 Supertramp, 6-1 Donatella, Karen's Star, 8-1 Intropid Boy, 10-1 Lindy Bay, 14-1 others.

### Beverley selections

By John Karter 2.15 Lersgomo. 2.45 Black Mike. 3.15 Kind Music. 3.45 Bonol. 4.15 Shooting Butts. 4.45 Caledoniau.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Esther's Folly. 2.45 Downbeat. 3.15 Kind Music. 3.45 St Mawes.

### Newbury results

2.0 (3.4) LISLEY STAKES (2-y-0) maiden filles: £2.910; 57; LEXKLIF 9; by Drine-Blue Law (£ Barry Ryan) 8-1; Falaka .... J Reid (11-1) 2; Rithermeor Lass T Rogers (16-1) 3; TOTE: Win, 280; pisces, 139, 290; 950; Dual F: 980; CSF: £2.88; J Tree at Marborough, Nr. M. 19 ran, 1min 4.89sec. 2.50 (2.52) HERMITAGE: STAKES (25.080: 1m) 

TOTE: Win The Naces, 13p, 13p, 14p, 14p, Dan F: Tip, CSF: £2.06, D Laing Br Newbury, 13, 21J, 10 ran, 1min 37.66sec. Imin 37.66sec.
3.0 (3.7) GEORGE SMITH HANDICAP (3.70) £4.194: 6f)
DAWNS DELIGHT of PASSAS (K ivory) 7-8 ... S Slinon (11-2) 7
Steel Pass ... G Starkey 18-1) 2
Plum Lane ... J Mathilas (15-2) 3
TOTE: win, 50p; places, 20p, 31p, 29p, Dual F: £1.74, CSF; £4.80, K ivory at Radiell, Hd. 31, 13 rad, 1min 14.25sec. 8.30 (3.32) BERKSHIRE STAKES 2-y-0: £3.069; 5() 3-y-o: 23,069: 51)

SHARLIS'S WIMPY, ch c by Tumble
Wind—Sweet Sharile (Talsa 1/2 2)

D) Winny Bary 8-7

Fender King Eddnry (5-4 fav) 1

Prairie Dunas C Starkey (12-1: 3

TOTE: Win. 25p. places. 15p. 25p.

Dual F 21.41. (SF: \$1.82. P Colc.

at Lambourn, Nk. 21, 7 ran, 1min
4.55sec.

HMIGS: E3.687: 1'am)
HOME ON THE RANGE, br ( by
Habital-Groat Guns (L Freedman) ... P Eddery (L1-8 fav) 1
Soxiani .... W Carson (7-4) 2
Norfolk Queen .. S Cauthon (3-1) 3
TOTS: Win; 22p. Dual F; 20f. CSF;
37p. H Cocti. at Newmarket. 21, 101.
4 rap. 2min 7.55sec. 4.30 (4.31) NETHERAVON HANDICAP (21,998) 1m 5f 60yd; CHARLOTTES CHOICE, b g by Blakency—Queendom (R Green) 6-9-2 ... S Woolley (35-1) North Wast ... R Still 17-2) Simete ... W Carson (9-4 fav) TOTE: Win. £2.14; places, 28p. 16p. 15p. Dual F: £5 06. CSF: £10.77, W Wightman, at Unham, Nk, shrt h3, ran. 3min 57.20sec; NR: Champagne Charite. DAILY DOUBLE: Dawns Dollon: Home On The Range: \$13.60. TREBLE: Tugoflore, Sharilo's Wimey, Charlottes Choice: \$250.40. PLACEPOT, \$12.75. JACKPOT: Not won. Great Yarmouth

4.0 (4.1) TWYFORD STAKES (5-y-o nilles: £3.687: 1'sm)

2.15 (2.18) KITTY WITCHES | Maldon filles: 2-y-o: £1,168) 

3.45 (2.46) FLEGGS STAKES (2-y-0) was bought in for 3.400gns.

5.15 (5.16) RADIO MORFOLK
HANDICAP (3-y-0: \$2.500: 11-m)
ARKAN, b c. by Prince Tenderleot
—Adamantos (Sultan Adam)
8-1
Full of Ranson L. Piggoti (5-4 fav: 2
Now Continent A Mackay (14-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 31p: places, 11o. 24n.
Dua) F. 18p. CSF, 18p. J Hindiey, at
Newmarket, 11, hd. Tudor Bob (7-1)
lih, 7 ran.
5.45 (3.301 DOMESDAY STAKES
(3-y-0: \$1.156: 1m 3f: ...
LAKENNEATH, ch c. by Northiolds
—Cheveley Princes 15 Moller: 1
9-0. bi .... G Duiffield 17-11
9-0. bi .... G Duiffield 17-11
10-11 TOTE: Win, 79p: places, 19p. 10n.
15p. Dual F. 355 CSF 21.01. 10
15p. Dual F. 355 CSF 21.01. 10
15p. Dual F. 355 CSF 31.01. 10
14.03 Brun (35-1) 10-1
4.03 Brun (35-1) 10-1
4.03 Brun (35-1) 10-1
4.03 Brun (35-1) 10-1
4.04 BRRINGS 4.19 (4.16) THREE HERRINGS HANDICAP (£1.625: 1 m)

HANDICAP (E1.623: 1'am)
SUNSET RAY, hr m, by Holfoot—
Oucen of Twilight (Virs R
Skepper), 5-8 8 Taylor (evens fav. 1
Francesco . . . Piggott '5-1: 2
Quilpeo Mai . . . K Lesson (66-1: 3
TOTE Win. 22p; places. 11p. 16p.
45p. Dual F: 32p. CST: 67p. J Winter,
at Newmarket. Hd. hd. Tenerla 15-1:
4th. 8 ran.

4.45 (4.46) BURGESSES HANDICA, (21.061: 77) "1.90] BURGESSES HANDICAY
(E1.061: 77)
TOWER JOY, b. h. by Tower Walt
—Great Joy ip De Bour: 7:99
Lady Sieler ... J Fortune (5-2) 2
Siert ... All person

### Beverley

6.45: J. Mount Magic (10-1): 2.
Beaulah (20-1): 5. Longridge (9-2):
Cashwell, 7-2 fav. 14 ran.
T.10: 1. Gypsy Dancer (2-1): 2.
Geory's For Sprip (10-1): 3.
Craftill (9-2): 5 ran. Westprompts avenafev. 19-2: 5 ran. Westprompts avena-75-21, 9 ran, Sincerely Mills (11-2); 3, Creanv 125-1) 13 ran, 125-1) 13 ron.

8 35: 1. Mustapha (a-1): 2. Talliebre Homes (7-1-40): 3, Eternal Pleasure (6-2): 8 ran.

9.5: 1. Canoodie (2-1 fav): 2. The Small Miracle (3-1): 3. Blakeney Point (11-1): 8 ran.

STATE OF GOING (official) : New-bury : Good. Bererlew : Good to fron-Tomorrow : Sandown Park : Good-Vork : Good to /irm.

### Yachting

## Fleet left 50 miles behind in Blyth's wake | White still Britain's best in a Tornado

By John Nicholls
Robin Knox-Johnston and Billy
King-Harmau. sailing Sea Falcon
on a different course from the
other leading contenders, has
again been overtaken in the transatlantic race, organized by the
Royal Western Yacht Club.
Brittany Ferries GB, the 65ft
trimaran of Chay Blyth and Robert
James, is back in front with an
increased lead. At midday yesterday she was calculated to be

day she was calculated to be about 50 miles ahead of her nearest pursuers and abour one third of the way to the finish at Newport, Rhode Island. All is not lost for the 70ft Sea All is not lost for the 70ft Sea Falcon, however, as a depression is affecting the area through which the fleet of about 90 hoats is racing and its attendant winds are varying from force six easterlies to south-westerly gales. When the trough has passed through (no

doubt on its way to England), the pattern could change again but Sea Falcon has now dropped to fifth place.

The other important news of the day was the comfirmation by Eric and Patrick Tabarly of their retirement from the race. In a characteristically terse statement from Cherbourg. Eric Tabarly explained that he had withdrawn his 52ft tribuaran. Paul Ricard because her hull had developed a leak in the severe conditions.

Paul Ricard is the boat in which Tabarly had established a record for the crossing of the Atlandic from west to east under sail. His retirement robs tha race of one of its most interesting characters.

Elf Aquitaine, a 59ft catamarun sailed by Mart Pajot and Paul Ayasse, has at last made contact with the leading group and is lying fourth. She was one of the

only 50ft.

The leading monohull is now the 75ft Kriter of Michel Maligovsky and Joel Charpentier, in minth place. The previous leading mono, the Messieur Meuble of Florence Arbuud and Francois Boucher, is now 10th. The leading boat with an all-woman crew is the Super Marches Bravo of Annick Martin and Annie Cordelle, in 33rd position.

By John Nicholls

Weymouth Bay provided the sort of condicions yesperday that make it the favourite venue for small-boat sailing in the country. A fresh south-westerly breeze allowed fast times in all six classes competing in Weymouth Olympic week, there were no unexplained successes, and in at least three of the classes yesterday's winners are also leading comfortably on points.

Reg White, who has now been at the front of the Tornado fleet for about 10 years, winning several world championships and an Olympic gold medal in that time, is still the best in Britain. He led his race in his usual style and never looked like being caught as he recorded his fourth win of the week. Even a suddenly shortened course (because of a gale warning) could not disturb his concentration as he finished his race on one line and the Flying Durch-

man, sharing the same course and committee boat, finished on an adjacent line.

The gale never materialized and the organizers thus missed a wonderful opportunity to start a second race for those classes that are still short on their programme. The best race of the day was between the two leading flying Dutchmen, sailed by Patrick The gale never materialized and the organizers thus missed a wonderful opportunity to start a second race for those classes that are still short on their programme. The best race of the day was between the two leading Flying Dutchmen, salled by Patrick Blake and John Loveday. The lead changed hands several times, with Blake seeming to have the edge to windward. He restored his lead for the last time at the final turning mark and was able to dictate the tactics up the windward. turning mark and was able to dictate the tactics up the windward let to the finish.

One of the other helmspersons enjoying a good series is Cathy Foster, a former women's world champion, but sailing with a male crew, David Webster, in the 470 class at Weymouth. They won again yesterday, for the fourth

The Solings are low in number and not very impressive, apart from that sailed by Christopher Law, who again had a long lead at the end of his race. The soling Star (John Hackman) went through the motions of racing again, as he has to in order to qualify for the class world championships. LASTR: 1. S MacQueen: 2. A barry J Showcoll.
TORNANO: 1. R White: 2 J DOWN'Y. 3 D Boll.
FLYING BUTCHMAN: 1. P But.
2. J Loveday: 5. J Truett.

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The cost of sterling's slide, page 23 Business News

THE TIMES June 11 1981

Hard times hit the gaming tables, page 23

### ■ Stock markets FT Ind 542.3 down 3.3

### FT Gilts 65.19 up 0.38 Sterling

### **■** Dollar Index 108.5 down 1.0

\$1.9715 up 31.0 pts

Index 95.0 up 0.4

### DM 2.3682 down 328 pts ☐ Gold

### ,\$465.50 up \$9

□ Money 3 mth sterling 125-125 6 mth Euro 5.17 %-16 3 3 mrh Euro \$ 16%-16:

### IN BRIEF

### Westland cash for helicopter-

Economies at the Ministry of Defence have forced Westland Aircraft to agree to contribute £2.75m to the first stage of the development of the EH 101 beli-

copter.
Westland announced with its

restland announced with its interim figures yesterday that it har agreed to the payments in nine monthly tranches once the contract started.

Lord Aldington, Westland's chairman, also reported that the amount of private money going into the development of the WG 30 helicopter was increasing.

The Ministry is likely to decide within the pext month whether it is to go shead with the EH 101 contract which involves a partnership between Westland and the Italian Agusta

Company.

The EH 101 is the replacement for the Sea King beli-

### Financial Editor, page 23 Collins bid 'request'

News International yesterday said its 200p a share bid (for the Cellins family's request after News International bought a block of shares from the family's numbers. NI said in its offer document that it would be constant. be content to remain Collins largest shareholder with the 30.3 per cent of the ordinary voting capital it now owns.

### OECD price rise

Consumer prices rose by 1 or cent in April in the 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. bringing the increase over 12 months down to 10.6 per cent apan has the lowest inflation to influence group policy. of 5.2 per cent, less than half the OECD average.

### Coke decision soon

The Government is expected. to make on announcement on Britain's troubled from foundry industry before the end of the month. The 600 foundry com-punies are pressing for subsi-cies to bring them into line with their European rivals.

### BSC iobs cut

The British Steel Corporation the British Steel Corporation bas announced more than 120 redundancies at two of its plants in Sheffield, Thusley Perk Works, which loses 82 jobs and Stocksbridge, works where 40 jobs will be lost, make springs for motorcar manufacturers. manufacturers.

### Nigerian oil output

Nigerian oil output fell in March by about 3.6 per cent compared with February and by about 13.4 per cent compared with March 1989.

### Loan for Russia

The Soviet Union has signed parcements on loans totalling 203,800m yen (£474.5m) from Japan's semi-official Export Bank and about 20 commercial banks for Siberian ceal and limber development projects.

US tin compromise The United States would agree to an International Tin Council buffer stock of 50.000 metric tons, 5,000 tons lower than it earlier insisted, if there is agreement on other issues, Mr Michael Smith, the Ameri-can Trade Ambassador said in

### Tobacco duties \_\_\_\_\_

Tobacco duties are expected to bring in 14.5 per cent more to the Government this year totalling an estimated £3.220m, according to the Treasury.

### £13m Shell plant

Shell's Belgian subsidiary is to set up a £13m plant at Ghent to manufacture catalyst carriers.
The new plant will have a capacity of 2,260 tonnes a year and will come on stream at the end of 1982.

### Wall Street lower

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 0.56 point down 993.88. The S-SDR was 1.15480. The £ was 0.587535.

# Keep down the lending rate

# Beckett says

The Government was urged yesterday not to respond to sterling's recent fall on foreign exchange markets by raising the Sir Terence Beckett, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said a further increase in MLR would be a bitter pill for industry after all that it had swallowed in the

past two years,

Speaking in London—as the pound again strengthened—Sir Terence said sterling's recent fall meant that prospects for business and the economy were, on balance, brighter. The over-valued pound, he said, had inflicted a heavy toll on industry's ability to compete.

"The rruth is that the level from which the pound has eased past two years.

from which the pound has eased -nor plunged or plunmetted as some of the headlines have declared was ridiculously high. ven today the level is still very

Although it had fallen against the United States dollar, the pound's trade-weighted average value, which mattered much more, had dropped by only 6 cent since the first quarter of this year.

"We have consistently argued during this past year that the high value of the pound has

# been increasing industry's prob-lems. And we have consistently urged the Government to cream the froth off the exchange rate. This has now largely happened, Sir Terence said.

Speaking at the annual lunch of the Press Association, Sir Terence said there was no rea-son for the CRI to alter its view that a:10 per cent fall in the value of the pound was com-patible with reducing inflation, so long as pay settlements were kept under control and indus-try's costs were not increased.

In a wide-ranging speech, Sir Terence attacked the Labour Party's proposals to take Britain out of the European Economic for 43 per cent of United King-dom trade, and underlined industry's growing concern about the trade imbalance with

Voluntary restraint agreements with the Japanese were not enough. Japan had so agree to open up her market to British and European exports and the Government had to ensure that Japanese investment in Britain did not become a Trojan horse.

Business Diary, page 23

### **Eagle Star continues** move against Allianz

Eagle Star is plenning to take its campaign against Allians Versicherung's shareholding in the group to the regulatory suthorities in Britain and

This follows last week's dawn raid and subsequent tender offer which has left Allianz, West Germany's leading insur-ance group, with a 28.1 per cent interest in Eagle Star.

interest in Bagle Star:

Responding to remarks from Allianz that it would be seeking an early meeting with the Eagle Star board to discuss cooperation in both insurance and investment activities, Sir Denis Mountain, Eagle Star's chairman, said that the company would be leading for many and the company would be seen to be company and the company would be seen to be seen as the company and the company would be seen to be seen as the company would be seen as the company of the company would be seen as the company of would be looking for support from the authorities to prevent Allianz using its shareholding the Office of Fair Trading in Eritain, the German Kartel Office and the European Com-

mission in Brussels asking for their views on the stake. Mr Anthony Ratclif, Eagle Star's chief general manager, said: "Our main concern is to easure we are in a situation where our commercial independence cannot be influenced by a minority shareholder."



Allianz has stressed the t it had no intention of buying more Eagle Star shares at

and Allianz on possible areas of commercial cooperation of commercial cooperation were broken off last year by Eagle Star. Meanwhile, the K await

Investment Office announced yesterday that it had sold seven million Eagle Star shares reducing its near 7 per cent stake below the 5 per cent level notifiable under-company law.

### Dollar hit by fear of US oil boycott by Arabs

# The dollar, fell sharply against all leading currencies on foreign exchange markets yesneday, as interest rates tundided and fears grew of Araby retaliation against the United States after Israel's bombing of Iraq's main nuclear

The dollar plunged by more than 31 plennings against a generally stronger Deutsche mark to 1984 2.3682 at the end of London don trading. Its trade-weighted finder against a basket of currencies dropped 1.0 to 108.5 [awerage 1975=100], reflecting hig losses against such currencies as sterling the Swiss francies as sterling the Swiss francies.

and Japanese yen.

The point gained 3.10 cents on the dollar, closing in London at \$1.9715. Its trade-weighted intlex rose 0.4 to 95.0 with sterling stronger against most continental currencies.

The dollar plummeted in American and Far East markets American and Far East markets overnight on news that Kuwaiti MPs had called for an Araboil boycott of the United States in the wake of the Israeli raid. A modest recovery around midday in Europe was quickly reversed by falling American interest rates, which gave rise to speculation that rates have peaked for the time being. Chemical Bank cut its broker loan rate to 194 from 204 per cent and two smaller banks cut their prime rates to 194 from 20 per cent. Most banks ra-

20 per cent. Most banks re-main at 20 per cent. The widely-watched Federal

The widely-watched Federal Funds rate opened yesterday in New York at 174 per cent, down 3 per cent from Tuesday's close, and fell further to 164 per cent. This was taken as a clear indication of lower interest rates to come and Eurodollar deposit rates dropped sharply. Three-month deposits slumped by nearly 2 percentage points to 16% per cent.

London interest rates were generally easier and dealers do not expect any rise in minimum lending rate today.

The dollar's weakness and easier American interest rates beloved gold, which rose by \$9 to \$465.50 an ounce.

Islamic business received its

biggest encouragement to deta-resterday when Prince Moham

mad al Faisal al Saud, a mem-ber of the Saudi royal family, announced in Geneva the foundation of the Dar al Maal

al Islami, or House of Islamic

Funds, to be capitalized at , \$1,000m (£515m).

Although the new company is a trust registered in the Bahamas—administered by an

other company set up under the laws of the Canton of Geneva —it will operate according to Islamic principles, the most im-portant of which is the prohibi-

losses.
In its report into British Steel's corporate plan, which will be reviewed by Mr 122 MacGregor, its chairman, next, mouth, the Industry and Trade Committee said: In the absence of any contingency element within the external functional limit that the characters are the said of the continue of the financing limit, there is a clear possibility that, if the ambitious targets of the plan are not met, either the external financing limit of £730m, will be insufficient or the corporation will need to take Draconian measures to contain its operating losses."

Leeds NW), the committee's chairman, said yesterday: "I hope we are proved wrong by our scepticism about the optimism in the plan." Although sceptical in tone,

the committee's report, which it regards as an interim study, largely endorses the measures

tries was not a priority.

So far DMI has raised \$250m from wealthy individuals in the

capital will be raised by a public offering in Muslim coun-

tries. The first investment will be \$3m for the supply of agricultural machinery to the Damazine project in the Sudan.

Prince Faisal, stressed that

the new company would be com-mercial; "essentially a partner-

ship between money and work a partnership limited in time and function."

Scepticism about the British taken by the steel chairman to further closures and redundan-

Steel Corporation's latest sur- rationalize the BSC. vival plan was sounded yester-"We have no evidence of any. day by an all-party committee of MPs. They gave warning that failure to meet ambitious practicable alternative to this plan for the survival of ESC. We reluctantly conclude that this heavy demand on the public purse must be accepted for targets could lead to further. demands for Government aid or Draconian measures to reduce further year", the MPs said.

MPs sceptical about steel plan

"There is a general recogni-tion that the industry is now at the brink of a precipice, but the dynamism of the present chairman, and the readiness of the workforce to cooperate in dramatic changes in working practices leading to substantial improvements in productivity may mean, that the present plans optimistic as they are, will succeed where many earlier ones have furled", the committee said. Early next month the cor-poration will formally confirm a loss for the past financial year of some 2660m, in which

its external financing limit was increased from an original 5450m to 51,121m. Later, Mr MacGregor will advise ministers of how close BSC is to remaining within its target Sir Donald Kaberry MP (Con. loss for this financial year set at £318m.

This year's financing limit of \$7,30m will embrace the cost of

Computer

cies, working capital and capital investment

Mr MacGregor will discuss the achievement of targets set in the plan later next month with Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry. But steel industry unions remain worried that further closures may be

implemented, . In its report the committee emphasized the need for effective consultation before deci-sions were taken, and urged the Government to impress on European governments the need for capacity reductions by other steel producers, a guing that the United Kingdom indus-try has already borne more than its share of cutbacks.

The committee, which accepted the importance to the BSC of the new regime of voluntary production cuts among European steel producers designed to eliminate surplus capacity and lift prices by 15 to 20 per cent, also urged ministers to press for the climination of all subsidies to the European steel industry. Fourth report of the Industry

and Trade Committee: House of Commons Paper 336-1, HMSO, £2 90.

### Plea for £50,000 limit on mortgage relief

By Rosemary Unisworth:

The Law Society wants the this extension gave the im-Government to increase the house price limit for mortgage interest relief from £25,000 to £50,000. In a submission to the Treasury on the Finance Bill the society's committee on revenue law says that the limit has not been adjusted since 1974, despite the substantial increase in house prices.

Sir Donald Kaberry; "I hope we are proved wrong."

There are still many people with borrowings in excess of £25,000 which were incurred before 1974, it says. These people were initially given six years until April 1980 to reorganize their finances. This was extended with the change of Covernment until April

\$1,000m Islamic business fund

By Michael Prest

Prince Faisal the first Saudi prince to graduate from an American university, has cam-paigned for the revival of islamic financial principles for many years. He has supported the establishment of Islamic

banks in several Muslim coun-

The aims of the DMI are described as "Islamic invest-ment, Islamic solidarity and Islamic banking operations and other trading and commercial activities conducted to accord-ance with Islamic principles."

Speaking at a news con-ference, Prince Faisal said that

the investment priority would

tries.

### privacy safeguards By Bill Johnstone The Government has confirmed its intention to include

pression that it was to enable the Government to consider whether the £25,000 limit in computer privacy legislation

should be removed, raised or a safeguard whereby an individual can take action against left in place. It recommends those who break the law. that an early statement is Mr. Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, has The Law Society is also worried about the Business

been outlining the structure of the proposals to the parlia-mentary Information Tech-nology Committee. Start-Up Scheme While it welcomes tax relief in the scheme it doubts if it will have the results it deserves. He said: "It would be our intention to create a civil remedy for any person damaged as a result of a failure by an operator to observe his pub-lished operating triteria or in baye the results it deserves. At present it is difficult for investors and suitable hust-nesses to be introduced, and this problem may not be overcome within the three-year life.

any-other similar way. In the case of the public sector, the jurisdiction of the Ombudsman would be attracted." The Government is standing firm in its opposition to an independent authority to con-trol the use of computer data files. It prefers a system of compulsory registration by the users of computer files. be Muslim countries, followed by other Third World nations. Investment in developed coun-

My Raison said : "The legislation as we envisage it at pre-sent, will provide for the estab-lishment of a public register of systems storing and handling personal information electronic-

According to the Government the obligation to register would carry with it a requirement to specify a number of aspects of the system, including its description and purpose, a list of those who would receive information, the security of the system and the maintenance of the quality of information.

### Lloyd's Bill 'divorce' clause fight

By Richard Allen

Officials of Lloyd's are uraing members to vote against a parliamentary demand for an amendment to the insurance market's new self-regulation Bill even though the Bill could be wrecked as a result. In a confidential letter to underwriters, the market's Underwriting Agents Associa-

tion expresses dismay at the parliamentary call for a new clause to prevent managers of syndicates from acting as agents for members—the so-called divorce clause, The letter states: "We uns-nimously advise you to inform your names to vote against any proposal for divorce although

we fully appreciate that this could mean that the Bill has

A confidential memorandum has also gone out to broking chiefs from Lloyd's Insurance Brokers' Committee supporting the underwriting association's standpoint. It says: "We have no besitation in recommending that Lloyd's brokers should take Similar action."

Both groups are boneful that

en overwhelming vote evaluet the demand, in a ballot scheduled for July 17, will encourage the parliamentary dealing with the Bill to reconsider its decision.

Market officials have reluctantly conceded that another

parliamentary demand — for divestment between insurance brokers and underwriters—may have to be accepted because of the potential conflict of interest, although they are pressing for further discussions.

### Financial Editor, Fage 23 tios on "riba" or usury. . . . Cocoa deal to benefit **Ivory Coast**

In a further attempt to per-suade the Ivory Coast to join the troubled International Cocoa Agreement, economists at the International Cocoa Organisa-tion said yesterday that the agreement would raise the collective earnings of members by about \$1,000m in 1981-2.

A report by the economists says that the Ivory Coast, which normally accounts for about a quarter of world's cocos exports, would itself gain an extra \$265m from the agreement. The calculations are based on

the assumptions that the 1981-2 world crop will be similar to the current season's 1.6m ton nes, and that prices will no fall below 80 cents a pound. The agreement is designed to support prices at 110 cents a pound once they reach that The Ivory Coast has refused

to sign the agreement because it believes the intervention level to be too low. Two leading consumers, the United States and Germany, have also de-clined to join. But Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, is expected to convene a meeting at the end of June of countries who went to go ahead with the agreement, While the future of the cocoa agreement remains in doubt, that of the sixth tin agreement, under discussion in Geneva. looked brighter yesterday. The United States made new pro-posals that would allow the

buffer stock manager to borrow money against the security of

governments commitments

contribute to the fund.

### Courtaulds to shut London derry plant

plant at Campsie, Londonderry, have been rejected and the textile group will close the works with the loss of 630 jobs.

ment of Commerce in Ulster during which the Government offered to provide substantial financial support 'to the com-pany, Courtaulds decided there was no hope of the plant be-coming profitable in the fore-secable future.

In Londonderry, where Court aulds was the second largest employer after Dupont, and neighbouring Limavady, 10,475 people (25 per cent of the workforce) are now memployed. A spokesman for Courtailds blamed operating losses and high import penetration for the

Mr Adem Burler, Minister of State with responsibility for in-dustry in Ulster, said that he reluctantly had to respect the company's commercial judg-ment. Last year the Commons public

accounts committee criticized the lack of control of public spending on the project and estimated that the cost of providing each job at the site was £28,000. A courtaulds spokesman

### Leyland misses a £10m bus By Clifford Webb

members on Tuesday.

West Midlands Passenger Transport Committee yesterday awarded its entire 1982 order for 175 double-decker buses, worth £10m, to the Birmingham-based Metro-Cammell company, Despite a last minute appeal to commit-tee members, Leyland Vehicles failed to win a single order, for the fourth year running. But the committee left the door open by deciding that 100 of the 350 buses to be ordered in the following three years will go to someone other than Metro-Cammell.

Mr Ken MacIver, managing director of Leyland Bus, wrote to each of the 16 committee He pointed out that Leyland spent £75m a year with West Midland components companies and if it adopted a policy of buying only from those areas which porchased its buses the consequences for the West Midlands would be

### Fine Art Developments -mail order and greeting cards-

Year ended 31st March 1980 £75,704

£0000's £58,062 TRADING PROFIT £7,274 £1,217 PROFIT before tax £6,057 DIVIDENDS per share 2.500p



Fine Art Developments Limited The 1981 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Fine Art House, Queen Street,

Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire, DE143LP.

### Iran opposes Krupp plan to cut 5,000 jobs

# Solidarity of the Ayatollah's man

Several thousand workers in the steel division of the buge West German Krupp industrial group are pinning their hopes of keeping their jobs on the revolutionary

The supervisory board of Krupp Stahl, which is considering, management plans to cut the workforce by up to 5,000, has to approve all major decisions. It contains an equal number of shareholder, and employee representatives, plus one "neutral man", who would cast the decisive vote in case of deadlock.

sents the 25 p er cent of Krupp Stahl capital that was sold to the government of the Shah in the mid-1970s when fran was keen to spend its oil wealth on buying western industrial expertise. Last month, when the management's plans were first put forward, Mr Sadeb-Herawi astoms. ded the other shareholder representatives by objecting to the redundancy proposals and asking for more time to consider them.

for the development of mankind; without work the personality cannot develop."

A Krupp Stahl spokesman declined to com-

ment on the reports of the Iranian stand against-the proposed dismissals although he conceded that the outcome of the board meeting was awaited with more than usual interest. Mr Sadeh-Herawi's opposition to the redundancies is thought to be the first instance of a representative of the Iranian revolutionary government intervening in a company's affairs. It could set an interesting precedent for, on his buying spree the Shah also bought stakes of more than 25 per cent in the Krupp parent company and in Deutsche Babcock, which are still

held by the government in Iran. The rationalization programme proposed by the management is intended to offset serious financial losses caused by the crisis in the West European steel industry. Last month Krupp Stahl reported a catastrophic final quarter in 1980 and said that this adverse trend has continued into the early part of this year.

# Land Securities

Details of the Group's major property interests and maps showing their location are incorporated with the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1981, which have been despatched to shareholders.

Non-shareholders may obtain a copy on written request to:

THE LAND SECURITIES INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London W1X 6BT

### PRICE CHANGES

27 p to 103p 15p to 635p 8p to 120p 8p to 176p 10p to 308p Feralt Tio

French T Pegler-Hatters Polly Pcck Falls Broken Hill

Guthrie Corp 75p to 850p
Herrison Cros 25p to 825p
Kinross 18p to 595p
Pretorian P Cem 20p to 335p.

Sun AR Tunnel Holds Reyal

Owen Owen

Sketchiey ... Tricentrol

IIC Invest

18p to 349p 14p to 870p 12p to 430p 10p to 380p 12p to 143p

5p to 263p 7p to 246p 6p to 226p 7p to 566p 5p to 448p

# Government offers, of sub-

stantial financial support to Courtaulds to commune opera-tion of its household linen

The announcement yesterday brings the total number of redundancies made in the pro-vince in the last three days to more than a thoresand and marks a further contraction in what was once a leading produc-tion area for man trade fibres.

Despite talks with the Depart-

Union leaders, at the plant which has lost life in since it opened in 1976, were told of the decision by Dr. Vera Furness, the plant director.

said the Campsie project had cost £60m with the comprise supplying about £40m and the Government £20m.

The MP. for Londonderry, Mr William Ross, expressed his "utter astonishment" at the

Courtaulds announcement

government in (Tran.

But today at appeared that one of the shareholder representatives, Mahmud Ahmed Sadel-Herawi, of Teinan, would vote against the plan-ned redundancies. Mr Sadel-Herawi is Ayatollah Khamein's man on the Krupp board. He is the Ira man Industry Minister and repre-

From Peter Norman, Bonn, June 10 Mr Hassan Sarv, of the Iranian Embassy in Bonn, explained why the minister had cast his vote with the workers. "The Islamic revolution in Iran is against dismissing workers." he said. "It is the Islamic belief that work is necessary

outlook

improves

any's current account balance of payments position are favourable, although this year's deficit wil not be much lower than the DM29,000m (about £14,760m) in 1980, according to the DIW Economic Research Lections.

Institute.

It said in its latest report that the current account balance of payments deficit in the second quarter will be much smaller than the first quarter's DM9,300m, although the services and transfers positions will show similar deficits to those in the first quarter of DM3,000m and DM6,100m respectively.

respectively.

The level of exports during

April indicates a further climb in real exports in the second quarter of 1981, while imports will not increase in the coming

Western donor countries and

increased aid and support in its

efforts to resolve the country's balance of payments problems in the medium-term, the World Bank said yesterday. No figures

Short time for VW

Volkswagen in Argentina has introduced short-time working for 2,000 of its 4,250 workforce

this month because of a fall in domestic sales, a company spokesman said.

Mexico steel project

signed an agreement yesterday granting Mexico's Sidermex a Fr250m (about £22m) credit to help it to finance a steel project which will boost Mexico's steel output from about 7 million tons to 23 million tons by 1990.

Ford Malaysia deal

Ford Motor Company has agreed to build cars in Malaysia

with Pernas Sime Darby, a holding company jointly owned

by Pernas, a government con-glomerate, and Sime Darby, a multi-national company in South-east Asia.

Renault output soars

New registrations of cars produced by the Renault group soared by 47.6 per cent in May to 74,786 from 50,666 a year

before. In contrast, output by Talbot fell by 47.3 per cent to 7,971 from 15,122 in May last

Soviet-Argentine talks

Soviet and Argentine goveroment officials opened economic

talks yesterday that are expected to lead to increased trade between the two countries.

Trade between the two nearly

tripled last year to 1,2000 roubles (about £780m).

months, the institute said.

Aid for India

Attempt to rejuvenate a flagging industry.

# Awards to help shoemakers

A series of marketing awards, on the pattern of the Queen's Awards to industry, are being launched to boost the flagging fortunes of the British footwear industry. But as Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, inaugurated the scheme in London yesterday, warnings came about continuing trading problems for the industry, with recent bad weather hitting seasonal sales of women's footwear. Bonn trade

Sales of children's shoes are holding up well but sales of men's shoes — the worsthit sector in the industry all this year—are still languishing, Mr Spencer Crookenden, chairman of the footwear economic development committee, said at the National Economic Development Office Prospects for a short-term improvement in West Germ-any's current account balance of payments position are

NEDO is one of four sponsors for the marketing awards scheme together with the British Footwear Manufacturers' Federation (BFMF), Clarkes, the Somersetbased footwear manufacturers, and British Shoe Corporation, part of Sears Holdings, which both manufactures and retails

The awards, aimed at rewarding marketing achievements and innovative endeavour, will first be handed out next January. They will be based on company perform-ances over an 18-month period to the end

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor last month. Subsequently, the scheme

of last month. Subsequently, the scheme will cover a 12-month period.

Three awards are planned: the first for export marketing achievement, the next for United Kingdom marketing by manufacturers of branded footwear, and the third for marketing achievement, at home or abroad, jointly by manufacturers and retailers.

retailers.

At present, any company without a cogent marketing plan tends to flounder like a ship without a rudder. Mr Crookenden added. He said that the "little Neddy" for the footwear industry was concentrating its work on encouraging improvements in productivity and exports but both of these depended on a well-thought-out approach to marketing.

Mr Baker pointed out that marketing and design were two other key areas for improving performance. Average pro-

improving performance. Average pro-ductivity and returns from investment had ductivity and returns from investment had long been a cause for concern in Britain, he went on, noting how the French produced 55 per cent in 1979 and the Americans 43 per cent more shoes per employee than did British manufacturers. On the other hand in Britain, although

the footwear production had fallen, value added per employee had risen sharply, Mri Baker said.

He added: "It is important to recognize industries like footwear. I do not underestimate, and I am certain ly not indifferent to the problems the industry is

In the 12 months to the end of March British manufacturers produced 133 million pairs of footwear, a 9 per cent decline on the comparable previous period, according to the latest BFMF return a The value of production had declined 3.5 per

Employment in the industry, once running around 70,000, rose margins illy in February but was still under 63,000.

The latest state of imports which a last The latest state of imports which last year, for several months, accounted for more than 50 per cent of United Kin gdom retail sales; is not quite clear own ig to lack of statistics, but Mr. Crooke men believes import penerration is now being held at 48 per cent.

The weather effects on recent retail sales, with few women buying sun inner sandals, will be felt most by importers from sources such as Italy and the Far East.

Almost continuous sales offers on footwear in shops has kept retail prices; in check, squeezing menufacturers margins. But this also led to a slight trade improvement in March, according to the BFMF.

### Big groups lend helping hand on £600,000 workshops project

pany, has been hinting to Charter and Union Carbide that

it would like to see more value

added to the mine output by a

beneficiation plant.

Charter felt that if it was to

finance such a plant it wanted

to have full control of the company and to have closer links with Union Carbide as technical advisers.

**ABRIDGED PARTICULARS** 

Four leading British companies have joined in a non profit-making venture to breathe life into one of London's run-down

inner city areas.

Barclays Bank, Midland
Bank, BP and Shell are partners
in the London Enterprise
Agency and will be spending
500,000 on converting a near-

derelict nineteenth-century warehouse in Spitalfields in the

East End into workshops and offices for small companies.

Formerly a grain store, the huilding has been made available by the Greater London Council for almost nothing. It

has been empty for 15 years and, when the work is com-pleted next summer, the four storeys will provide 30,000 sq ft of accommodation divided into

'dangerous' By Clifford Webb
The Birmingham Chamber of
Industry and Commerce yesterday told members of a House of
Commons standing committee that the 1981 Companies Bill (No 2) now before Parliament

Companies

Bill move

contained dangerous changes in business practice: In a letter to committee members Mr John Warburton, the chamber's director, said the proposed abolition of the Business Names Registry would remove an essential safeguard against business malpractice. The registry requires one

under their own names to disclose full denails which are then open to inspection by the public. The new Bill will give the Secretary of State for Trade the right to sell the existing records.

without reference to interested The Birmingham chamber is recommending that, far from

minute. Mr J. E. C. Dicks, the agency's chairman, disclosed

this yesterday at the annual members' lunch at the Savoy

Mr Dicks emphasized that technical development would give the agency "opportunides which we must grasp if we are

to remain the successful independent, unsubsidized

national news agency we are today and have been for over 114 years".

At the annual meeting after-

£293,947

relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

raised as and when required.

Tender may be obtained from:-

distribution) is equal to a rate of 3 6/7ths per cent. per annum.

unsubsidized

Mid Southern Water

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

000,000,83

9 per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1986

(which will mature for redemption at par on 30th June, 1966)

Minimum Price of Issue—£100 per £100 Stock

visiding at that price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate of 3/7ths of the distribution £12-85 per cent.

but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in

Preference Stocks, will be at the rate of 9 per cent per annum without deduction of tax. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7 the of the

11 a.m. on Wednesday, 17th June, 1981. The salance of the purchase money will be payable on or before

STATUTORY AND GENERAL INFORMATION The Company was incorporated by special Act of Parliament in 1893, and now supplies water in an

area of approximately 580 square miles in parts of Berkshire, Hampshire, Surrey and Sussex to a population of approximately 625,000. In addition, large supplies of water are afforded under agreements to various Government Establishments. The length of trunk and service mains is some 2,445 miles and the average daily quantity of water supplied by the Company is 41.5 million gallons.

The present issue is being made to provide funds to repay Bank overdrafts, to finance the remainder of expenditure on the main from Egham and to provide funds for capital expenditure incurred or to be incurred

on other new works, new mains and extensions of mains and to provide for the redamption of capital referred to

above. The Company's programme of capital expenditure is a continuing one and further capital will be

Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8EA.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee investments Act, 1981 and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent.

The preferential dividends on this Stock, which will rank proportionately for dividend with the existing

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be received at the offices of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 207, 128 Queen Victoria: Street, London, EC4P 4JX in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Mid Southern Water Stock" not later than

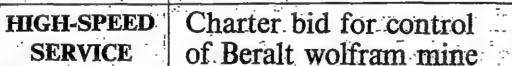
Company

abolition, the registry should be improved and extended. This could be funded by increasing fees which in most cases have not been raised since 1916.

The scheme was unveiled yesterday by Mr John Raisman, chairman and chief executive of Shell UK, at a conference on "The private sector and the inner city," marking the centenary of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry workshop and office space at Charter bid for control

In the Spiralfields scheme, below market rent. Each will be the four companies pay for the granted a tenant's licence with refurbishment and renovation a lease renewable each year at of the building. Small companies are then offered suites of reviewed. Present rent around granted a tenant's licence with a lease renewable each year at which time the rest will be reviewed. Present rent around the area is about £4 a sq ft.

Old Spitalfields: venture could breathe new life into rundown area.



The Press Association, Britain's national news agency, By Michael Prest, Mining Correspondent plans to transmit news on a single wire at 1,000 words

Charter Consolidated, the mining finance and industrial group, has offered 110p a share for the publicly held equity in Berait Tin and Wolfram.

Evaluation of the public 
This offer is part of a scheme of arrangement which would of arrangement which would leave Charter with 75 per cent and Union Carbide with the government, which is effectively the other main share-holder in the Portuguese combined in the Portuguese provided in the Por Berait is a British company which owns 81 per cent of Berait Tin and Wolfram (Portu-

gal), a mining group in Portugal extracting high grade wolfram. Charter holds 50 per cent of the British company, while Union Carbide has 17.9 per cent.

wards Mr Dicks said that losses on news services had increased substantially to over £1.2m. The net surplus after tax was 793 947. The offer price is 46.7 per cent above the 75p Beralt shares were worth on June 9. If the bid succeeds it will cost Charter Sweden and UK accord on exports

By Our Commercial Editor Despite Britain's membership Despite Britain's membership of the EEC the United Kingdom is still Sweden's biggest export market and Sweden has consistently remained among Britain's top ten export markets, Mr. John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, said during a trade visit to Sweden publicly held stock and then sell enough to Union Carbide to bring Union Carbide's holding up to 25 per cent.

For some time the Portuguese

There had been a sudden drop in Swedish exports to Britain causing concern in Sweden, bu this was probably a temporary phenomenon, reflecting effects of the severe recession last year in Britain, Mr Biffen said.

With the decline in Swedish exports to Britain last year and the United Kingdom's nominal per cent export growth to 11,600m, Britain finished the year with its first balance of trade surplus with Sweden in the past decade.

At the end of last year Britain

was Sweden's second biggest supplier of goods after West Germany, well ahead of the United States.

United States.
Opportunities for growth of Britain's exports to Norway were underlined by Mr Biffen now that oil-rich Norway had become one of the wealthiest countries in the world and a quality market.

quality market.
In four years the value of
Anglo Norwegian trade had
more than doubled to over
12.250m. Oil, gas and oil-related
goods accounted for much of
the rapid build-up of trade.
Exports of British manufac-

tured goods to Norway probably fell back in volume terms last year. But there were some encouraging features, including a 20 per cent rise in value of machinery exports. a 20 per cent rise in value of machinery exports.
Visible exports to Norway last year were £792m, but a flourishing invisibles trade, particularly from financial and support services for off-shore energy developments, earned around another £400m.

**Business appointments** 

### New chief for CEGB research

made director-general of the Central Electricity Generating Board Research division. He is Board Research division. He is at present the board's director of operations. Mr Frank Ledger will succeed Dr Broom as director of operations. Dr Derrik Littler, the board's present director-general of the research division, has become principal of the board's staff college.

Mr L E Shadbolt (Howmedica

Mr L. E. Shadbolt (Howmedica International) has been elected president of the British Dental Trade Association.

Mr Frederick C. Tucker has been made executive director of International Abbey Life Assur

ance Company.

Mr J. Gordon Linacre, joint managing director, has become deputy chairman of United Newspapers. He continues as nanaging director of Yorkshire Post Newspapers. Mr K. M. Whitworth relinquishes the vice-chairmanship he has held since 1973, but continues as a

director.
Mr Mike Saunders has be come managing director Frimokar (UK).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Renewal of textile agreement

From Mr. Ben Ford, MP for Bradford North (Labour) and others

Sir. As many of your readers will be aware the European Commission will shortly be will be aware, the European Commission will shortly be entering into negotiations in the Gatt Textile Committee on the remewal of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) international trade agreement. It is a matter of some considerable concern to MPs that there is so little in the way of public debate about the MFA when over the last two years some 160,000 jobs have been lost to the textile and clothing industry.

Though almost 600,000 people remain as employees of the industry, which makes it a bigger employer than the iron and steel and coal-mining industries put together, the experience of the past two years has created considerable uncertainty about future job prosesses.

has created considerable uncer-tainty about future job pros-pects among workers, their families and the communities that are in many instances, so heavily dependent on textiles. Under the present MFA

agreement import quotas have been allowed to grow at a much faster pace than consumer demand. United Kingdom mann-

facturers have found their home markets eroded by low cost imports and at the same time have found it increasingly difficult to export their wares because of deteriorating price competitiveness in the face.

of a strong pound. To provide the confidence to invest in new technologies, new designs and new marketing arrangements, United Kingdom manufacturers need some form of commitment from the United Kingdom Government and from the EEC that there will be a future for the domestic indus-try. The negotiation of an MFA that closely links growth in lowcost imports to growth in EEC consumer demand and allocates the most favourable import quotas to those countries that have adverse trade balances with the EEC and low tariff barriers against our own textile exports, would be a step in the right direction, a step that would help to avoid a repetition of the catastrophic job loss of the last two years.

The objective at the end of the day must be fairer international textile trade regime that will allow increased access

man, three port authority and two pilotage authority

In his other reference to me.
Mr Hay criticized my statement
that the commission was con-

ducting its affairs on the basis of "open government". But having objected to the draft byelaws in London, Mr Hay has been provided by the com-

mission with opportunities to:
(a) expand his views verbally
before a sub-committee of the
commission; and

(b) put in further written submissions, following the London meetings.

Mr Hay has taken advantage of these opportunities and his views are under consideration.

Finally, as he knows, when the commission has produced

its advice to the Secretary of State it will be sent to all objectors, who will be able to comment to the Secretary of

State before any decision is taken on the byelaws. Mr Hay need not even copy his comments to the commission. If he

takes advantage of this "open

to EEC and more particularly United States markets—the latter grew four times as fast as the EEC market between 1973 and 1979—without the whole, sale destruction of those jobs that are vitally needed to maintain the economic and social fabric of major industrial areas such as the East Mid-lands, Northern Ireland, Lanca-shire and West Yorkshire.

There must be better in-formed and more openly de-bated discussion of the MFA renegotiation and, in particular, the British Parliament should debate in government time the main issues involved, before the EEC Council of Ministers takes decisions in matters so vital United Kingdom interests. Yours sincerely, (Chairman, All Party

Parliamentary Wool Textiles Group), NICHOLAS R. WINTERTON, (Chairman, All Party Parliamentary Cotton and Allied Textile Group), KEN WOOLMER,

(Chairman, Parliamentary Labour Party Textile Group). House of Commons London, SWIA 0AA

### Changes in pilotage laws As to alleged pilot bias, while ACOP had four pilots as compared to three prominent shipowner members, it also included an indepenent chair-

From the Chief Executive of The Sir, Mr Hay's letter (May 29) made two references to the chief executive of the Pilotage Having sought to discredit

the Merchant Shipping Act, 1979 and the two committees of inquiry, SCOP and ACOP, which preceded its enactment with all-party support, Mr Hay

stated: The sole ahipowners representative on these committees is now the chief executive of the Pilotage Commission."
Your readers may draw their own conclusions about the impression Mr Hay was seeking

to create.
Has Mr Hay read the SCOP and ACOP reports which he dismisses as the products of dismisses as the products of committees with constitutions biased in favour of the pilots? The first page of the A.COP report identified the members of the committee. They included Mr Geoffrey Bindford, managing director, Cayzer, Irvine & Co, Mr Fred Ewerard, chairman, F. T. Everard & Sons, and Mr George Kt. 12, managing director, BP. Taykers. I was not a member.

I's secretary of the Pilotage Committee of the Chamber of Shi pping of the United King-doen, I was the most junior of three shipping representatives on the earlier SCOP committee. The late David Robinson of Stag Line, then chairman of the committee and a past president of the chamber and Andrew Wats on, a senior colleague, were the others.

government' opportunity, I hope Mr Hay will refrain from referring to me personally. If not, perhaps he will at least check to ensure that his statements are factually correct. JOHN P. CALLEN, Chief Executive. The Pilotage Commission, 1-19 New Oxford Street,

Trade union participation in quality circles

From Mr R. Collard
Sir, Having just returned from seeing "quality circles" in operation in Japan I was interested to read that the TUC had issued guidelines on how their members should respond to these in the United Kingdom.

Visiting plants of such well known companies as Canon Nippon Steel and Nissan, I found that when quality circles were first developed some 12 years ago the companies experi-enced similar concerns from enced similar concerns from their trade unions. As a result, they carefully explained the goals of quality circles and emphasized they were designed to run parallel to the existing trade union consultative and negotiating machinery. Quality circles have therefore become a dynamic feature of Japanese industrial life, supported by the trade mions. In fact the concept is now spreading from manufacturing industry to retailing and banking.

The concerns of the TUC are also reflected in the recent guide on quality circles which we have published and which emphasized the need for appro-priate briefing and involvement of trade union representatives.

Yours faithfully; R. COLLARD, Binder Hamlyn Pry & Co, 2 St Bride Street, London EC4A 4HR.

# A Bass Limited Interim Statement

For 28 weeks ended 11th April, 1981

	28 weeks to 11.4.81	28 weeks to 12.4.80	Year to 30.9.80
S ales to customers (Note 1 & 2(a))	£ millions 840.6	£ millions 662.8	£ millions 1,262.8
Niet revenue:			
Bass activities	89.0	75.1	162.2
Former Coral activities (Note 2(b))	(3.2)	· <u> </u>	_
	85.8	75.1	162.2
1 Surplus on disposal of Fixed Assets and Investments	0.9	3.2	7.3
Less Depreciation	(24.6)	(19.6)	(37.0)
. Tra ding Profit	62.1	58.7	132.5
Cost of Borrowing	11.0	8.6	19.0
Profit before taxation	51,1	50.1	113.5
Unit ed Kingdom and Overseas tax ation (Note 4)	14.0	16.2	36.6
Profit after taxation	37.1	33.9	76.9
Attrit autable to outside shareholders	0.5	0.4	0.7
Prefer ence Dividends	0.2	0.2	0.3
Earnings available for ordinary shar cholders	36.4	33.3	75.0
Ordina ry dividends paid and proposed	8.1	6.4	75.9 24.0
in the same proposed	28.3	26.9	51.9
Ordinary dividends paid and proposed - p/sha re	. 2.53p	2.3p	8.6p
Earning's per ordinary share (Note 6)	12.1p	11.9p	27.2p

1. Sales by volume were below expectation reflecting the serious effect of the economic rece

Coral Acquisition

(a) This sales attributable to Coral for the period 2nd January, 1981 to 11th April, 1981 were £7.0.6m.

The loss from former Coral trading activities during the period 2nd January, 1981 to 11t, h April, 1981 is attributable to the seasonal nature of these activities. (c) It is not intended to publish Coral consolidated accounts for 1980 as this would have meant deft aring integration and the cost of this delay could not be justified. Since acquisition the main Coral activities other than racing and holidays have been integrated with existing

max agement companies of Bass. A provision of £1.9m (1980: £1.9m) for the Bass Employee Share Ownership Scheme has been made against the net revenue from Bass activities.

Taxation has been provided at 27.5% (1980; adjusted to 32.5%) of profits before taxation.

An interi m dividend of 2.53p per share (2.3p) on the ordinary shares will be paid on 24th July,

Earnings per ordinary share are calculated by dividing the earnings available for ordinary sharehold ers £36.4m (£33.3m) by 300.6m (279.4m) being the average number of ordinary shares of 25p in a ssue during the period. The number of shares ranking for dividend is 320.1m.

 During th + 28 week period ended 11th April, 1981 capital expenditure was £61.6m (1980: £54.8m). 8. The abow a figures have not been audited.

**Barclays Bank Limited** 65, High Street, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3RQ. or from the Company's principal office, Frimley Green, Camberley, Surrey GU16 5HZ.

# Westland's wings clipped

Hopes of some growth at Westland Aircraft half. If the dollar had been converted at \$2 to follow up last year's 76 per cent jump in pretax profits have been quashed by the interim figures. Instead of the 30 per cent improvement generally expected, the outcome was an 18 per cent upturn to £12.4m pretax. That, and the warning that the second half will not match last year's second balf suggest a repeat performance of last year's £27m with the consolation that the total dividend should be up by at least 9 per cent to put the shares at 143p on a yield of

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All of which has a mildly academic quality compared to the effects positive news from the Ministry of Defence on the EH101 contract would have on the share price. Mr Nott's stringency in demanding £2.75m from Westland should this contract go ahead as well as the indications of higher private capital commitment to the development of the WG 30 has already taken some of the gloss off this news but the announcement should, nevertheless, be good for 20p on the

So Westland, having put its financial and management house in order last year, is still overwhelmingly dependent on the whims of the MoD. In helicopters, the only long-term way out of this is to improve its civilian sales which may well prove to be a function of management as much as of products. But, for the company as a whole, the key may well turn out to be the performance of the control equipment and systems division which increased operating profits from £2.5m to £3.8m compared with the roughly static £6.4m from helicopters and the dip from £1.1m to £413,000 in bovercraft.

This rate of growth and quality of earnings deserves something substantially better than the fully taxed p/e ratio of 6.4 for the group as a whole and that would suggest that the scale of contribution from this division by the year end may well mean that it will play a bigger part in the rating of the shares. Certainly, a capitalization of £40m to £50m for this division alone would not seem excessive against a total currently of £85m. for the group as a whole.

### Hanson Trust A conglomerate that works

Even though its takeover skills are being fully tested Hanson's consistent profit record is still almost a byword, and its reputation will be further enhanced by the interim profits increase of 13 per cent to £18.2m. As is its custom, Hanson has also raised the dividend by the same amount to 6.07n

Like all conglomerates, Hanson hopes that lower performance from some of its companies will be offset by a stronger showing elsewhere. In this last six months, the United States has provided much of the action with Carisbrook, the textile group, doing particularly well, with some 75 per.



517 James Hanson, chairman of Hanson

cent of turnover and 70 per cent of operat-. ing profit now earned across the Atlantic. The sale for \$50m of the McDonough cement interests gives Hanson the choice of reducing United States borrowings or making

further purchases. The recession obviously hit some of the British companies hard, Barbour Campbell, the yarn and thread company, and many of the engineering interests are suffering from reduced demand, although they are still profitable. But the newfound strength the dollar could mean an even bigger United States contribution in the second to the pound rather than \$2.23, another £1.7m would have been added to profits.

Since Hanson revealed its five months' profits when announcing April's \$25m Eurobond issue the interim result was no surprise. But the currency factor, high American interests rates, and the continued weakness of British industry must make the second half less predictable. On present showing, however, £47m pretax does not look out of reach.

On the conservative assumption that the full dividend also goes up by 13 per cent to 7p gross, the shares are on a prospective yield of 5 per cent at last night's price of 274p, up 4p.

LOFs -

### Victim of the oil glut

The shipping scene is everywhere flecked with cloud, except in tankers where it is black. Tankers are the speciality of London & Overseas Freighters. The line has nothing to look forward to until OPEC oil cuts and an eventual recovery in demand eliminate the world glut, and the only consolation for, LOFs, is that it now has only one large tanker. It also has two small ones and a half interest in a third, and these can ply for what business there is because they get into small ports.

Shareholders were warned a year ago that the group had no plans to sell further ships, and the outcome for the year to last March was a pretax loss of £127,000, against a profit of £4.62m in 1979-80. Last year did not benefit at all from a surplus on the disposal of vessels; the year before it boosted profits by £4.26m. The group remains liquid, and cash balances were more

than 40p a share in the last balance sheet. Net assets in total are probably twice yesterday's share price of 43p, down 2p despite an unchanged dividend. Apart from the oil glut ending, LOFs must also hope that high interest rates on dollars will fall while they remain high in sterling.

Elsewhere in shipping, the end of the United States coal strike should help the dry cargo trades; grain is reasonably busythe United States is once again about to sell grain to the Soviet Union but the outlook for ores is discouraging, reflecting the world steel slump. The main hope must be of world trade recovery some time next year. Even so, shipping shares characteristically sell at big discounts to assets, and the recent acquisition of Furness Withy point to takebid battles for Stag Line and the CY Tung over possibilities. But as a sector, shipping at present lacks excitement.

It is game and set to Allianz but Eagle Star is clearly not prepared yet to concede the match. Yesterday, the Eagle Star management was promising to take its battle for full independence to the Office of Fair Trading, the German Kartel office, the EEC commission and anyone else prepared to listen. All of which hardly advances the cause of EEC harmonization and liberalization of insurance business—something that British companies had hitherto been crying

It is also hard to imagine what Eagle Star hopes to achieve particularly as Allianz adhered strictly to the Council for the Securities Industry rules in buying 28.1 per cent of the equity. At the same time yesterday's fall in the share price to 283p hardly lends support to the Eagle Star view that Allianz got its stake too cheaply even though the asset value is around 450p a share.

Eagle Star could, of course, be right if its intention is to prove that Allianz can expect a tougher fight if it plans to return for a full bid a a later date. But, in the short-term, shareholders could be better served if the dust were allowed to settle and the two groups got down to constructive

Meanwhile, yesterday's falls throughout the insurance sector now that the excite ment is over do not seem to support the theory that composites are heavily undervalued. Discounts on net assets of up to 50 per cent do exist, but the return on those assets has been dwindling fast. Investors may need further evidence of predatory interest before they can believe that the obvious potential locked up in historically high solvency ratios is about to be realized

### Economic notebook

### The cost of sterling's slide

The Government has taken last week's ! slide in the pound with remarkable coolness and equanimity. Even the Opposition has failed to make much political capital out of the situation.

I have been waiting in vain for a front bench spokesman to accuse the Government of the final madness, first' allowing the exchange rare to rise to levels that wiped out major sections of British industry, then allowing it to fall with such a thud that all survivors would surely be engulfed in a new tidal wave of inflation. Perhaps they are just biding their time.

Be that as it may, the Government has at least been consistent within the parameters imposed by its chosen hilosophy. It has not intervened in the foreign exchange markets to prevent the pound going either up or down, largely for two reasons.

First, it believes that foreign exchange intervention, which either pumps money into the economy or draws it out at a price determined by the Government, is incompatible with a serious policy of domestic money control (though one suspects that hard-line monetary base advocates might argue that as long as the Government attempts to influence the internal price of money—that is, interest rates—it might just as well use foreign exchange intervention, too, as a monetary control technique).
Secondly, it believes that history has

proved time and time again that the use of intervention to try to resist market pressures rarely works: mar-

kets generally win in the end,
But whether the Government can,
or should, feel relaxed about the implications of what has happened is another matter. The most obvious vorry at this stage must be the potential inflationary consequences. The defeat of inflation is, after all, the cornerstone of government economic

When the Treasury made its Budget forecast one inflation its central estimates were for a 10 per cent rate by the fourth quarter of this year with a 2 per cent margin of error either way) and for about 8 per cent by the second quarter of 1982 (with a n per cent margin of error either way). two years hence.

That forecast was based on the assumption of a constant exchange rate. Any movement in the pound is sup-posed to alter the retail price index, over the first six to twelve months, by I per cent for every 1 per cent change in sterling's average value against a basker of currencies. Since the Budget forecast, sterling's average value has fallen by about 5 per cent.

On the face of it then, there might seem to be no enormous damage done so far. The point, however, is that this is only the first round effect; it is also assumed that any change in sterling's value will work through much more fully over the medium term.

Moreover, it could be argued that given the relative importance of the dollar in the pricing of our imports, and sterling's fall of more than a fifth and sterlings tail of more than a first against the dollar this year, the first round effects could be rather larger than usual. Some economists would in any case argue that the impact of a falling pound makes itself felt in shop prices very much more rapidly than the Treasury allows.

the Treasury allows.

What is certainly true is that even before the latest slide in sterling many forecasters saw the inflation rate bumping along the bottom this year and tending to rise modestly in 1982. It would be no surprise now to find most of the next batch of forecasts looking for a 12-15 per cent inflation rate in 1982.

Precisely what the more monetarist inclined ministers believe is likely to happen is not entirely clear. But it was no surprise to find Mr Nigel Lawson, the Financial Secretary at the Treasmy, telling the Commons last week that over the long run the domestic infla-tion rate will be determined by the

domestic money supply.

Now this piece is not intended as a polemic against Mr Lawson but important questions are raised by his remark, not least because it was he who doubted that last year's excessive money supply growth [15 per cent or so on the most generous of interpretations) would feed its way through into a broadly similar inflation rate one or

One of the cases more commonly but up as support for that line of thinking was that the "exceptional" nature of the oil factor in the sterling equation meant that for any given rise in the money supply the consequent rise in prices was likely to be less than it would have been under more normal circumstances.

But, if that was the case, then it would seem that some of the excep-tional status attaching to sterling has now been removed and the prop for prices kicked from under It could, however, also be argued that

even this does not matter since the inderlying money supply appears to be back under control.

· What follows from that line of argument is that any renewed inflationary pressures arising from the fall in sterling will simply not be accom-modated. But, if that is the argument, then I would make three points.

The first is that one simply cannot deny that renewed inflationary pressures exist despite the general softness

of world commodity prites. This should become abundantly clear in the June wholesale price figures.

Secondly, once one accepts that those inflationary pressures are there, then one must also accept that there ere medium-term implications for the United Kinedom economy. It may be that coutrol of the money supply can restrain the growth in national income, but even the Govern-ment appears to have come to accept that within that total the split beween the real and the inflationary com-

ponents are unpredictable.

In other words, control of the money that inflationary pressures cannot work their way into the price level. (And it certainly does not mean that

the downward pressure on living standards can be avoided.) Third, if the Government is indeed serious about maintaining such a right hold on the money supply in the face of sharply higher import and working capital costs, then the outlook for

domestic interest rates hardly looks bright

The trend in bank lending has, it is true, been more encouraging recently from the monetary control viewpoint. But that reflects destocking, which may now be all but over, and the fact that companies have not had to borrow so much to finance tax payments. Some companies have, moreover, been able to use rights issues proceeds to reduce their short-term call on the banks.

That is not the only worry on the monetary front, however. It is also clear that a great deal of United Kingdom resident money has been sitting in foreign currency deposits this year, either taking advantage of high dollar interest rates or simply waiting for the sterling bubble to burst. Will this money be repairiated if sterling stabilizes? If it is, will it have serious monetary implications?

Amid all this gloom, what is there that is bright in the picture? One would like to take a more sanguine view of export prospects, but even here there are potential problems.

For a start, a sustained disinflationary squeeze by the Americans must Jeave a question-mark over the prospec-tive buoyancy of world trade, though the present rise in the dollar should draw in more imports, at least in the short term.

Secondly, sterling has not fallen a great deal in our principal European export market. If it remains over-valued in dollar terms, then that is ten times more the case in relation to continental currencies.

What is the Government doing? In the short term it appears to be con-centrating on keeping short-term interest rates down and hoping that the international interest rate war will blow itself out. It may then be that the medium-term issue it faces will be rather different—namely, how it should respond to falling dollar interest rates and the possibility of a strong recovery in sterling: an old question from a rather different starting point.

John Whitmore

# Hard times hit the gaming tables

Las Vegas Mr Robert Fitzpatrick, a cab driver in this gambling resort for the past 11 years, complains that business is bad. "We're a good barometer", he says, rather relishing his role as economic soothsayer.

"My business has dropped 25 per cent this year. Air fares are up, there's those fires (at the Hilton and MGM Grand hotels) and the country's economy is shaky.

And yet he adds: "I'm not complaining. Las Vegas is not up to snuff, but, compared to.

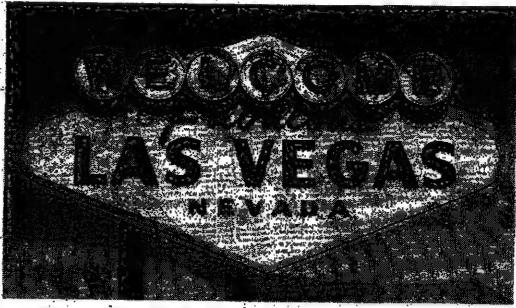
up to snuff, but, compared to other cities, we're not hurting that badly."

As most big American cities reel under the impact of mounting unemployment, high interest rates and sagging economies, Las Vegas, whose main industry is tourism, may not be a citadel of gloom, but is definitely feeling the pinch. Gambling revenues were down \$10m to \$408.8m in the first \$10m to \$408.8m in the first quarter of the year, compared with 1980, and early returns: show that the picture will not change in the second quarter.

Tourists are not flocking to gamble or broil in the sun and that means that casinos and hotels, are suffering. In many of the bigger botels card and dice tables stand empty, slot machines are silent and, in a city where you often needed to know someone who knew someone to get a choice room in one of the "Strip's" fancier hotels, the rooms now go begging.

Over breakfast a young Indian student staying at the Frontier Hotel, one of the more fashionable hostelvies, volunteered that even he was amased at how cheap the city was.
"I'm paying \$32 a night for
this place—I mean you can't
get a motel for that price any

During a few days in Las at how cheap the city was. "I'm Vegas have seen half-filled cabarets and there is never any problem getting on to flights in or out of the city. In the past you had to book weeks in advance. Now arrivals are down



There is still a warm welcome for visitors to Las Vegas, but easines and hotels are now suffering from a drop in tourist members.

Atlantic City on the East Coast of the United States, Mr Reid says. He points out that Atlantic

With Americans so recession-conscious Mr Bill Reid, mana-ger of tourism for the city, says that he is trying to hire British visitors to Las Vegas's baking noon-day sun during the slower summer months. "Our pro-tections show that visitors to summer months. "Our pro-jections show that visitors to the United States from Britain are up 14 per cent this year.
Of the 1.5 million who come
from the United Kingdom to
North America we hope to draw at least a quarter of a million or more here.

"With Laker leading the way in con-rate fares, you're as much likely to find a British accent in the Casino as an American," he says.

The recent fall in the pound could, of course, make many Britons look again at the economy of going to America. As with any other leisure industry, Las Vegas is in a toe-to-toe struggle for "the dis-

cretionary dollar " with other entertainment services around the country, Mr Reid says. He also concedes that the catastro-phic fires at the MGM Grand Hotel last November which left 84 dead, injured 700 and badly damaged the 26-storey hotel, and a second one at the Las Vegas Hilton, dealt the tourist business savage blows. (The MGM Grand will reopen at the and of buly) Las Vegans:I spoke to were eptimistic that the alump may soon end. Mr Alan Read, at

Las Vegas's recent decline cannot, however, be blamed on the growth of gambling in City, in New Jersey, has limited hotel space; and he adds:

end of July.)

"Our figures show that most people go there for about six bours, whereas the average stay here is two or three days. Arientic City has some 60 mil-tion people from surrounding States to draw from "...

the Las Vegas News Bureau, says that building is still booming along the city's neon crowded main boulevard, where botels sit shoulder to shoulder and climb ever higher into the sky. Several big Strip hotels are spending millions of dollars

to build new rooms, wings and convention halls and the city is ballyhooing the fact that 1982 is also the fiftieth auniversary of gambling in Nevada.

Caesar's Palace is one of the more flamboyant hotels that is continually expanding. It lists among its "key" employees entertainer Frank Sinatra, who usually sings in the Circus Maximus cabaret room. But it is rumoured that Sinatra may shortly become a casino owner now that the Nevzda Gaming Commission has restored his casino licence. This had been revoked seventeen years ago after he was reported to have played host to a Mafia chief.

In the old days Las Vegas was strictly an adults-only town. Now there is a distinct shift in emphasis to try to entice fami-lies. Circus Circus, a hotel that features 24-hours-s-day free t under its white painted big top, offers families rooms for \$20 to \$25 a night, with no extra charge for children. While the youngsters watch the clowns, the parents can ply the fruit machines a few feet away.

Today residents of Nevada still enjoy the second highest per capital income in the Uniper capital income in the Uni-ted States. In the neighbouring state of Utah the residents are hoping that President Reagan will not put the \$34,000m MX missile system in their state. The attitude in Las Vegas is that if the President Chooses Nevada the gigantic missile project will create thousands of new jobs and be a big boost to the local economy.

Ivor Davis

### Business Diary: Jaguar bares its fangs

John Egan, the 41-year-old chair-man of BLs Jaguar subsidiary, is fast becoming the bogeyman of the British component indus-He has just sacked six suppliers and insisted that many more should share their contracts with rivals-to keep them on their toes.

Egan, who took over Jaguar 14 months ago, refuses to name the bad boys, but says: "Sur-prisingly, it was often the highgrade suppliers, some of them with Ministry of Defence contracts, who let us down".

The motor trade has long held the opinion that Jaguar designs fine cars, but has no chance of competing effectively with Mercedes or BMW until their quality improves. One of the first things Egan did when he rejoined BL from Massey Ferguson last year was to go cap in hand to Mercedes to find out

how they did it. The answer was surprisingly simple. Most quality and reliability problems with cars can be traced back to faulty components, so Mercedes puts all components through a rigorous series of checks as soon as they arrive at the factory.

In some cases they even strip complicated assemblies to check individual parts. A single fault frequently leads to ruthless rejection of the entire batch and delayed payment.

- 25 11 7

Egan wasted little time in

from the production line and returns next morning to hold "action this day" inquests. Thankfully, he says his faultfinding trips are producing fewer and fewer problems.

Anyone launching a new theatre company risks getting the bird in the present economic climate, but the directors of London's American Theatre Company are trying none the less to raise be-tween £500,000 and £1m from corporate sponsors.

The company already has an impressive list of patrons, in-cluding Temnessee Williams, Carl Foreman and Patricia Neal. More than 150,000 Americans live in Britain, to whom authentic productions of American plays could be a box office draw.

One of the directors is the actress Beth Porter (right), a New Yorker who works here and who, aptly enough, played the showbiz fixer Kitty Schreiber in the television series Rock Follies. She told Business Diary yesterday that they were now trying to tap some of the 8,000 American companies in Britain for the funds to run a six-month season of plays.

of merchant bankers Charterhouse Japhet, has been given a chance to live up to his name. Fireman, 37, had hardly taken up his present appointment as acring head of finance the departure of Philip Ralph for GEC when chairman John Hyde told him that he

did not want to confirm him in that post. Instead, he asked if Fireman introducing similar systems at would take on the new job of director responsible for Covenity.

He regularly takes a car home for only two months, told me yesterday that he had decided to give priority to a review of where we should advance and where we should retreat".



The company, she says, is planning to present a single West End production later this year, while arranging for corporate sponsorship from companies 1982-83 budgets to run the longer season next year.

While firms may not be rush-

Bruce Fireman, a director cause Charterhouse Japhers . Being called Walter Scott enlargement through the may or may not be an advantage completed only assumption, last week, of the assets and liabilities of Keyser Ullmann. This is the merchant bank which crashed so spectacularly in the seventies and was subsequently put together again Says Hyde of Fireman: looked around and I saw this very intelligent, sparky col-

who knows his way around the It does not look as if Fireman had too much competition. His predecessor as head of corporate finance having been head hunted. Hyde now seems where we should advance and to be looking outside Charter-nouse Japher for a successor to Fireman in that job.

league, full of ideas, and one

ing to fork out money at pre-sent, she said they had at least one special device to encourage sponsors: the American Theater sponsors: the American Theater Company is incorporated as a not-for-profit organization in New York State, and since there are tax incentives, for such sponsorship in the United States, American firms based here could pay out through their head offices and then collect the kudos in Britain:

Meanwhile, the group is holding a different sort of fundraising effort on July 5, a gala at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, as a slightly belated celebration of American Independence Day.

pendence Day.
Among those taking part are

Blaine Stritch, John Bay and the cast of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. Therewill also be an excerpt from a new American musical, Pocono Lil with music by Scott Joplin, which has yet to be seen even in the United States.

in Edinburgh financial circles, for, after all, the novelist of the same name was no great shakes as a manager of money.

The name does not seem to have done much harm, however, to Walter Grant Scott, a managing director of the Edinburgh investment managers Ivory and Sime. At 34 he is managing about £450m a year.

He is now joining the board F Systems Designers International on behalf of Independent Investment Company and institutional investors who earlier this year bought the National Enterprise Board's 26 per cent stake in SDL.

There is nothing new in blaming the media when the going gets rough, but new ground seems to have been broken by Sir Terence Becken vesterday. Sir Terence, director-general

of the CBI, described the tele-vision coverage of his meeting the previous day with the Trade Secretary to complain about Japanese imports.

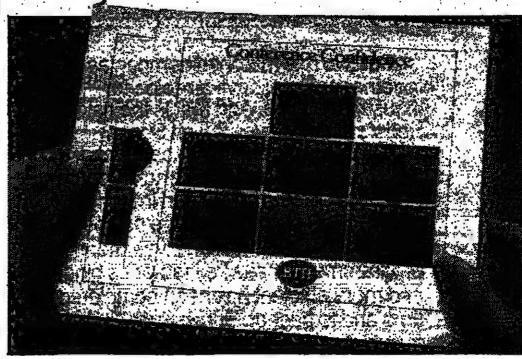
After our meeting with John Biffen, we could not help noticing that the television in terviews were conducted using the latest Sonv BNG cameras recorded on Sony machines and then, to cap it off, the messen-ger rushed off back to his lapanese motor-bike, presumably carrying a Japanese-made video tape we hope he was using British petrol." Nor does it stop there, Sir Terence. The last time I inter-

viewed you, for a Business Diary profile, I did so with a nifty little Sony miniature taperecorder. • They say it is a poor work man who blames his tools, but what of the workman who biames the other chaps?

Pity the well-known City insurance brokers who had their gourmet French directors over for lunch recently only to have their caterers confront them with a very nasty version of a traditional English steak and kidney pie. So piqued were they, the brokers had the pie filling chemically analysed and found it to be mostly tradi-tional English soya. The twerers have been fired and worrying about Mitterrand.

Ross Davies

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### FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

### Pegler 13pc Gilts recover their confidence down but shares rise

Guardian Investment Trust Company Limited

Results for year ending 31st March 1981:

Ten Year Record	نند			
Year to	Gross Revenue	Earnings per Share	Net Dividend	Net Asset Value
31st March	£'000	<b>p.</b>	D.	p.
1971	1.588	2.18	1.21	72.9
1979	3,162	3.18	3.15	122.5
1980	3,856	4.69	*4.60	106.7
1981	3,981	4.78	4.70	147.7

P&O Building (2nd Floor), 122 Leadenhall Street, London EC3V4QR Tel: 01-283 2400.

Assets spread as follows:

UK 76% N. America 10% Far East 11%

\*Including special dividend of 0.70p

Other Areas 3%

The Guardian Investment Trust Company Limited

Shares of engineering group Pegler-Hattersley jumped 80 to 175p yesterday in spite of a 13 per cent drop in its pre-tax profits to £10.9m for the year to March 28. The dividend has been maintained at 13.6p gross. Group sales of £112m against £110m were boosted by turnover of £9m from the first full year

of £9m from the tirst full year of £3ropean distributor Hovac, bought in late 1979. Group trading profits fell by two fifths to £4.43m, with the biggest fail in the building products division where demand has been very poor for more than a year. All British divisions made lower profits. lower profits.

Associated companies creased ther commbuton from £4.93m to £6.15m with moset of that coming from South Africa. The figures include nine months' profit from McEvoy sold towards the end of the year for £16.5m.

year for £16.5m.

Part of that was used to eliminate debt, and the bulk remains on deposit while the group looks for acquisitions in the United Kingdom and abroad. Interset received in 1980-81 totalled £1m against interest costs of £516,000 the year before.

activity.

Longs opened better and rises
were consolidated through the
day. Wall Street's firm opening
also helped and by the close
rises of up fi were made. After
a fi gain in the morning, sborts
held a good rally to record rises
of fi at the batter and

of £1 at the better end.

The FT Index ease donly 0.2 to 545.4 at 10 pm but by mon had fallen 3.8 to 541.8. It hovered ar about this level for

the rest of the afternoon to pick up and closed 3.3 down at 542.3.

Investors stayed away from blue chip shares which drifted

of £1 at the better end.

Lower copper prices menat that stocks of copper-based alloys had to be depreciated by £710,000, against appreciation of £760,000 in 1979-80, before striking the pretax profit. An extraordinary credit of £1.5m includes profits on the McEvoy sale after group redundancy costs and provisions of £3.65m, reflecting the loss of 1,500 jobs.

Gilts staged a modest rally yesterday on further consideration of the encouraging banking figures and the firmer pound.

Otherwise, the market was extremely subdued with leading equities still dominated by fears of a possible rights issue from BP. Although the day passed with no such call, the rumours continued unabated that BP will, whether it be this week or over the next year make 242n and British Aerospace was

or over the next year make a fund rasing call in the region of £400m. Last night a BP spokesman declined to comment. It was enough to keep investors away and share prices, after opening slightly better, drifted lower during the day to perk up by the close. The troubled labour outlook, riging inflation and the interviews inflation and the interviews. at 576p.

After the previous day's spotlight, both the banking and insurance sectors were dull. Royal Bank of Scotland, after talk of the possibility of a goahead for Hongkong Bank's bid slipped back 4p to 186p. The four clearers eased later on rumours of a potential United States bid, with Barclays 3p lower at 410p, Midland 4p at 331p and National Westminster rising inflation and the inter-to the unsertled conditions. News of the prime rate cuts from small banks in the United States also helped the revived confidence in the golt market. With prospects of a rise in interest rates easing, dealers reported reasonable buying

242p and British Aerospace was 4p off at 225p. Umlever stayed at 576p.

2p to 351p.
Eagle Star, after Allians's
28.1 per cent tender stake, came back from suspension to add 7p to 290p but closed back at 283p. The recent profit-taking in the other composites saw prices lower. GRE dropped for to 300p, General Accident lost 8p to 318p and Commercial Union 4p to 167p. Royal eased 10p to 390p, Phoenix 8p to 278p and Sun Alliance, after its big gains, 14p

m 870p. Buildings Buildings were snother sombre sector and with no offer coming yet from RTZ for Tunnel Holdings, shares dropped back 12p to 430p, 5p below the offer price from TW Ward, which fell 5p to 125p.

Housebuilders were also dull performers as sentiment had been looking for a downturn in interest rates.

The oil sector opened looking

shares perked up when no an-nouncement followed, and fir-med during the day. Jobbers reported sizable selling orders from the United Kingdom and overseas clients and a number of new buyers in the United or new buyers in the United Kingdom. BP, after firming 4p to 358p, dropped back to 354p. Shell put on 2p to 348p and Lasmo added 15p to 352p. Tricentrol rose 6p to 226p, and Ultramar 5p to 448p.

Equity turnover for June 9 was £131,828m (bargains 15,469). Active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were BP, ICI, Distillers and GEC

Traded options: A total of 931 contracts were completed. Lasmo attracted 21, Marks and Spencer 16, Lourho 5, ICI 124, and GEC 4.

### Latest results

_					
pany Sales or Fin fm  ow Hidgs (F) - 7.27(7.73)  thou (F) - 119.2(116.8) or & Robbins (I) 6.11(12.27)  rench (I) 9.32(8.9)  or Th (F) 4.77(4.67)  son Tst (I) 375(366)  O F (F) -(-)  Gold (F) 15.9(13.1) or Hat (F) 68.5(73.3)  Spring (I) 9.78(15.11)  dand Air (I) 118.4(105.4)	Profits £m 3.3(3.97) 6.5(11.38) 0.58*(1.12) 0.88(0.92) 0.28*(0.71) 18.2(16.1) 0.13*(4.62) 0.38(0.64) 10.8(12.5) 10.5(14.9) 0.17*(1.02) 12.4(10.6)	Earnings per shara —(—) 29.7(46.9) 6.22*(6.68) —(—) 9.59*(18.93) 10.7(9.0) 2.1*(6.8) 8.02(14.89) 23.4(28.6) 14.04(18.2) 1.62*(4.08) 11.6(12.1)	Div pence 2.0(2.0) 3(7.25) —(1.5) 2.25(2.0) —(5.6) 4.2(3.7) 1.07(1.07) 2.6(2.4) 5.5(5.5) 4.75(5.5) —(0.94) 2.5(2.0)	Pay date 6/8 16/10 26/8 11/8 12/8 30/6	Year's total 4.0f(3.0) 8(12.25) -(5.0) -(5.0) -(8.4) 4.25(8.5) 1.07(1.97) 3.51(3.25) 9.5(9.5) 6.25(6.25) -(2.04) -(5.5)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Eisewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. \*= Loss; †= Includes special dividend of 1.0p.

This advertisement has been issued by British Sugar Corporation Limited WHEN DOES AMISTAKE.

Put two mis-matched companies together and you have a recipe for industrial muddle. And that is the risk if Berisford takes over British Sugar.

British Sugar as an independent company has a first-class track record. Pre-tax profits have been increased six-

fold since 1975; market share has been doubled. The £150 million investment programme to make key factories bigger and more efficient has been completed in time and to budget. British Sugar now has factories as good as the best in Europe.

Forecast pre-tax profits for 1981 are up by 43 per cent on 1980.

Forecast dividends for 1981 are up by 43 per cent on 1980.

British Sugar is united against the bid. Senior management, the other employees and Trade Unions which represent them have expressed vigorous opposition.

Why? Simply because they recognise that Berisford are primarily commodity traders, and ill-equipped to manage a capital-intensive industrial company.

And Britain is hardly so full of industrial success stories like British Sugar's, that it makes sense for shareholders to gamble on a merger between two fundamentally mis-matched companies.

British Sugar should remain successful and independent through shareholders rejecting this risky bid.

REJECT THE BID.

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

### B Elliott slips to £6m despite overseas lift

By Rosemary Unsworth

B. Elliott, the machine tool manufacturer and engineering products group, stayed in profit last year. Pretax profits slipped from £11.38m to £6.5m in the year to March 31, while turnover rose slightly from £116.8m to £119.2m, with more than half of the principle. of that going abroad.

About 90 per cent of profits came from the overseas opera-tions with South Africa con-tributing £4.7m and showing an 83 per cent increase. North America's profits were main-tained at £900,000 while Australia doubled its result to

In the UK, machine tool and engineering made losses of f600,000 against f2m profit and merchanting profits went down

Overseas results ensured that sharply from £5.5m to £740,000. Mr Mark Russell, the chairman, warned that there would be UK losses in the first half of this year with order books at the present low levels.

The final dividend has been

more than halved to 4.3p gross, giving a total of 11.42p against 17.5p last year. The shares rose 2p to 166p after the announce

ment.
The group has charged f2.74m in closure costs below the line and £540,000 above it for redundancies on continuing operations. During the year the group shed one third of its 3,000 workforce with three lactories ceasing operations. Interest charges were up from £152,000 to £1.3m as borrowings

### Goldsmiths' 40 pc fall

interest charge of £104,000, against £46,000, pretax profits of Northern Goldsmiths fell from £648,000 to £383,000 in the year to February 28. A break-down of profits

Section was steady at £208,600, compared with £205,000. Group turnover expanded from £13.19m to £15.99m. The board has lifted the gross dividend from 4.63p to 5.01p.

Geevor Tin omits dividend after loss

No dividend is being paid for the 12 months to March 31, 1981, by Geevor Tin Mines, against a total of 12p gross for the previous year. The com-pany slumped from a pretax profit of £714,000 to a loss of £285,000. Turnover improved slightly, from £4.67m to

Barlow Holdings pays special dividend

Barlow Holdings, the London based plantation-owning and investment holding group, is paying a final dividend of 2.85p, as well as a special dividend of 1.42p, for 1980. This makes a total of 5.71p gross, against 4.28p gross last time. Pretax profits slipped from £3.97m to £3.3m on turnover down from £7.73m to £7.27m. Both the final and the special payment will be paid from realized profits on the sale of Klabang Estate of £3.64m net:

Trident Computer

gets placing on USM Singer and Friedlander has arranged the placings of the unlisted securities market of 375,000 ordinary 10p shares in Trident Computer Services at 90p per share. The placing represents 15 per cent of the issued share capital.

more than doubled Trident's activities range ment and the maintenance of mini and micro computer systems and associated software to the provision of shows that the retail jewelry advice. Over the last five years side slumped from £443,000 to profits have risen from £12,000 £175,000, while the bookmaking to £296,000. The forecast for the advice. Over the last five years to £296,000. The forecast for the current year to July 31 is not less than £310,000. The directors intend to recommend a dividend of 1.0p.

> Thomas French dips to £882,000

In spite of the recession Thomas French and Sons achieved a pretax profit of £882,000 in the half-year to March 28, 1981. This compares with the record figure of £926,000 for the similar period last year. Turnover was up from £8.9m to £9.32m. The interim payment, gross, is being lifted from 2.85p to 3.21p.

French makes curtain styling products and electrical heating

### Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	12%
Barciays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank:	12%
Nat Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
	. 12%
# 7 day deposit on sti	ms of
\$10.000 and under 9' 50 £50.000 10%	DVET
\$30,000 10%	•

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

ine Over-the-Counter Market								
1980 High	/81 Low	Company	·. Price	Ch'se	Gross Diver	Yid Se		E Fully Taxed
76	39	Airsprung Group	70	<u> </u>	4.7	6.7	11.1	15.4
- 52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	. 48		1.4		19.8	
200		Bardon Hill			9.7	4.9	7.5	12,8
104		Deborah Services			5.5		5.1	9.8
126		Frank Horsell	104		. 6.4	6.2	3.3	6.0
110		Frederick Parker	62 .	_	1.7			
110	64	George Blair	64		3.1			-
	59	Jackson Group	104xc	i —	7.0	6.7	3.3	7.4
129	103	James' Burrough	129		7 0	. 6.1		10.5
334	244	Robert Jenkins	316	·'	31.3	0 a		
55	. 50.	Scruttons ." A "	55		5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
224	196	Torday Limited	. 197xd	1 —	15.1	7.7		13.0
23	8	Twinlock Ord	15	_		-		
90	.68	Twinlock 15%, ULS	80 -		15 N	18.8	•=	
56	. 35	Unilock Holdings	12	· 	3.0	7.1	6.5	10.3
103	81	Walter Alexander	.102		3.0	7.1		9.0
263	181 .	W. S. Venter	355		3.7	5.6	5.6	0.8

### H Samuel slides but holds payout

By Catherine Gunn

Retail jeweller H. Samuel saw its sales and pretax profits drop in the year to January 31, in contrast with the boom in demand for jewelry at the start of the previous year, when the gold price was soaring. Sales slipped from £73.4m to £68.5m while pretax profits came down from a record £14.9m to £10.5m. However, the dividend has been held at the previous year's icvel of 8.93p gross. The A shares dipped 1p to 154p on the news, while the ordinary shares were unchanged at 265p yester-day. There is a £286,000 extra-

addoned by he selected by the 
0 4450

Over to June

Land Indian Color

£6m

lift

1) - 1) 100 100 - 100 100 - 100 100 - 100

ordinary credit. Mr Ronald Collingwood, the chairman, said that the recession had brought disappointing Christmas sales for the trade last year, while increased wage and other costs could not be fed through in jewelry prices. the does not yet see an end to the recession, but said that the group is in sound shape with increased liquidity. "We are optimistic that we will at least maintain our figures this year." Five new shops are already planned and others may follow. A large number of the group's 300 branches are freehold or

long leasehold.
H. Samuel has a policy of keeping stocks high to maintain ches, which is lives off when the gold price forces up the wholesale cost of jewelry. At the moment it is not adding to stocks, which at the year-end were worth £27.6m on an historic cost basis, or £34m adjusted for inflation.

### United Spring in red for half year.

No interim dividend is being paid by West Midlands-based United Spring and Steel Group following a slump from pretar-profits of £1.02m to a pretax loss of £179,000 in the half-year

to March 31. For the year to September 30. 1980, United Spring made a pre-tax profit of £1.34m and paid an interim of 1.34p and a final dividend of 1.58p, both gross. The chairman, Mr David Westwood, warns that the outlook for the rest of the year shows little if any sign of improvement.

### Elson slumps to loss

Halved interim sales at vinyl against £12.3m. The manufoam and upholstery springs facturing division and Hufcor manufacturer Elson & Robbins are trading profitably, though making less than a year ago of £589,000 at March 31 against with lower turnover and presaged in the profit a year earlier; sure on margins. sure on margins. and there is no interim divi-dend. The shares fell 21p to

20 p yesterday...
After tax of £17,000 there is an extraordinary debit of 5681,000 to cover the closure costs and final trading losses of subsidiary, Thomas K. Webster, bringing

Domestic Industrial Pressings has now been reorganized. and the group hopes to see the benefit of that by the end of

Mr Keeling said that the company appears to have come bringing some attributable through the worst now, but he losses up to £1.3m, against profits of £661.000.

Mr E. R. Keeling, chairman. Said that sales balved during look at the chances of paying the first quarter of the year a final dividend at the end of and remained at the lower level. and remained at the lower level th year. In 1979-80, the group throughout the second quarter. Interim sales totalled £6.12m gross in dividends.

### Commodities

Dec. Feb. April and June unquoted. Salest: nil.:

COCOA was stoady (£ per metric ton).

—July. 823-826; Sept. 850-851; Dec. R86-887; March 917-918; May 936-938; July. 955-967; Sept. 970-977.

Sales: 3.068 lots. ICCO prices: 'daily June 19: 53-649; average 74.446 (US 19: 53-649; average 74.446 (US 19: 54-649; June 19: 53-649; Average 74.446 (US 19: 54-649; June 19: 53-649; Average 19: 5209; the 'whites' price was £10 lower at \$209; the 'whites' price was £10 lower at \$235. Frugres (£ per lonner: Aug. 213.90-213.95; Ort. 215.45-215.70; Jun. 216.90-215.95; March. 218.15-218.20; May. 218.80-319.20; Aug. 219.60-21.45; Ort. 213.05-225.95.

Sales: 6.348; July. 16.55c; 15-day 3verage 16.52c, day 16.55c; 15-day 3verage 16.52c, day 16.55c; 15-day 3verage 16.52c, day 16.55c; 15-day 3verage 16.52c. COPPER was steadler.—Afternoon—Cash wire bars, £867-50-68.00 a metric ton: three months, £890-52.50.

Sales, 5.275. Cash cathodes, £861-54.50.

Sales, 5.275. Cash cathodes, £861-68.50.

Sales, 5.275. Cash cathodes, £861-68.50.

Sales, 5.275. Cash cathodes, £857-57.50.

three months, £877-77.50. Settlement, £865.50-67.00. Sales, £470-75.00. Settlement, £857. Sales, £450-50 a tonne; three months, £877.50. Settlement, £857. Sales, £450-50. Sales, £575-60. Sales 131.00-135.00; June, 131.-143. Sales; GRAIN. (The Balle). — WHEAT — Canadian western red spring unquoted. US dark northern spring No 2. 14 ser cent; June. C.112.25; July. C.11.75; Aug. S.11.50 trans-shipment stat coast sellers. US hard winder 15°, por cent june. S.112.25; July S.111.75; Aug. S.112.75; Aug. S.112.75; Aug. S.112.75; Aug. S.112.75; Aug. S.112.75; C.112.75; Aug. S.112.75; Aug coast.
MAIZE,—French: June, £128; July, £128-50 trans-shipmon; east roast selections. PLATINUM WAS BE \$220.80 (\$344) a broy ounce.

SILVER was steady.—Button market fixing lovels;—Spot. 514.10p per try. ounce (United States cents cautralists. 1.019.901; three months. 555.10p (1.065.70c); six months. 555.10p (1.065.70c); six months. 555.20p (1.200c). London Metal Exchaps.—Afternoon.—Cash. 519.20p; three months. 555.50p, Sales; 40 lots of 20.000 try. ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 518.519.5p; three months. 524.5-53.5p. Settlement, 519.5p. Sales. 43 lots. setter.

BARLEY.—English feed tob: July 27-Aug 10, 296.75 sellers south coast: Dot-Dec. 5102.50: Jan-March, £107.50-sellers east coast. All cif UK unless stated. 534.5-33.50 Settlement, 519.59, Sales, 43 lots.

ALUMINIUM was steader, Alternoon, Cash, 2645-46 per tunner; here months, £665.50-66.00, Sales, 23.150 ionnes, Morning, Cash, 25.45.50 ionnes, Morning, Cash, 25.50 Settlement, £659.50 Settlement, £659.50 Settlement, £659.50 Settlement, £659.50 Settlement, £639.50 Settlement, £6 uon cx-turn spot prices

Other

### Discount market

The Bank of England sold a large quantity of treasury bills to discount houses and to banks to mop up a surplus of funds in the narket yesterday.

Early bids for secured money came in the range of 84 per cent—8 per cent. Books were ruled off within a band of 7 per cent

### Sterling: Spot and Forward



24-26ir disc 5 prem-130ore disc 15-16c disc 280-330ore disc 210-1, 70y prem 3 prem-1gro disc 14-4c prem Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 0.4 at 95.0.

Indices **Dollar Spot** Rates Sterling
US dollar
Canadian dollar
Schilling
Belgian franc
Danish kroner
Deutsche mark
Swiss franc
Guilder West Germany

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December 1971. (Bank of England Index 100). \* Ireland quoted in US currency. †Canada 51 : US \$0.8317-0.8320

**EMS Currency Rates** Belgian franc 40.7985 41.3346 Danish krona 7.91917 7.94666 German D-mark 2.54502 2.52846 French franc 5.98528 6.01718 Dutch guilder 2.81318 2.81469 Irish punt 0.685145 0.692227 Italian lira 1262.92 1259.19

italian lips 1262.93 Los. 15.

† changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weakcurrency.

\* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider 2 days
month divergence limits. Adjustment calculated by The Times.

### Euro-\$Deposits

13 rails, 18-19; seven days, 18-18-; one month, 17-17-; three months, 16-18-17-11; six months, 16-16-16-1.

Sovereigns (new): \$115-117 (£58.5, 59.5).

### Foreign exchange report

Sharp and widespread losses of the day at \$1.9715 (\$1.9405) were suffered by the dollar yester—some 310 cents up, while its day mainly on fears of an oil trade weighted average ended 0.4 embargo and other Arab reprisals up at 95.0 after 95.3 earlier. over the Israeli bombing of Iraq. New prime cuts by two smaller

trading, though final losses were just above the worst.

Although selling was not heavy the dollar encountered early profit United States banks dealt the taking dipping to 2.3670 against currency a further blow in later the Mark, rallying to 2.3815 and trading, though final losses were finally closing at 2.3682. Good

itading, though final losses were dollar gains were also scored by the Swiss frac, 2.0855 (2.1105), and the pound benefited from the weak dollar, closing near the top yen rose to 225.40 (228.10).

### Other

Markets 2.7275-1.7425 0.737-0.740 8.7070-8.7470 112.25-114.25 10.8055-10.8455 Babrein Finland Greece Hongkon 4.8085-4.6385 47.00-48.50 2.2835-2.3035 6.65-6.68 4.2090-4.2390 1.6960-1.7110

2.28-2.38c disc 3.80-3.85c disc 11-5c prem 73-85c disc 680-860ore disc 77-96p disc 14 premispr disc Hongkon | Iran Iran Kuwalt Malaysia Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapore South Africa 544-6741r disc 140 prem-20are 224-304c disc 560-660are disc 6,25-5.80y prem 11-1gro prem 34-34c prem

### **Money Market**

Rates Bank of England MLR 1250 (Last changed (16/2/81)) Clearing Banks Base Rate 12%

Discount Mkt Loans (6) Oversight; Righ 84 Week Fixed: 10-94 Treasury Bills (Disco)

Secondary Mat. SCD Rates (%)
1 month 113-112 6 months 123-1234
3 months 123-1234
12 months 13-13 Local Authority Market (%)
11 3 months 12,
11 6 months 13,
11 1 year 13,

First Class Figures Houses (Mks. Rate%) 3 months 134 6 months 132

Finance House Base Rate 1217%

### Wall Street

New York, June 10.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher with index up 0.24 to 76.78 and the average price per share rose 10 cents. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 0.56 to 993.88 and advances led declines 897 to 653 as volume rose to 53.200,000 shares from

44,500,000 yesterday.

Of the utilities, American Telephone and Telegraph, at the top of the active list, was unchanged at 57. It sold 16.5 million shares

at that price today.

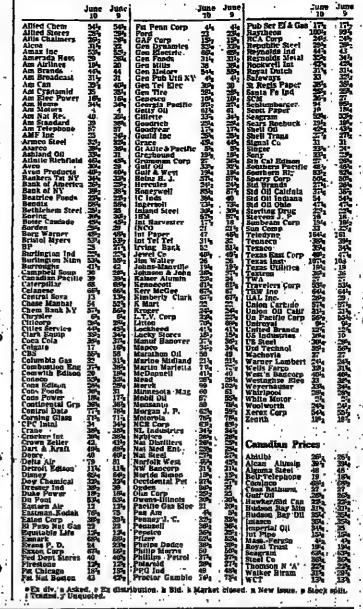
Oil stocks were generally strong, which analysts attributed to the tension in the Middle East. Atlan-

tic Richfield rose \$ to close at 46\$.

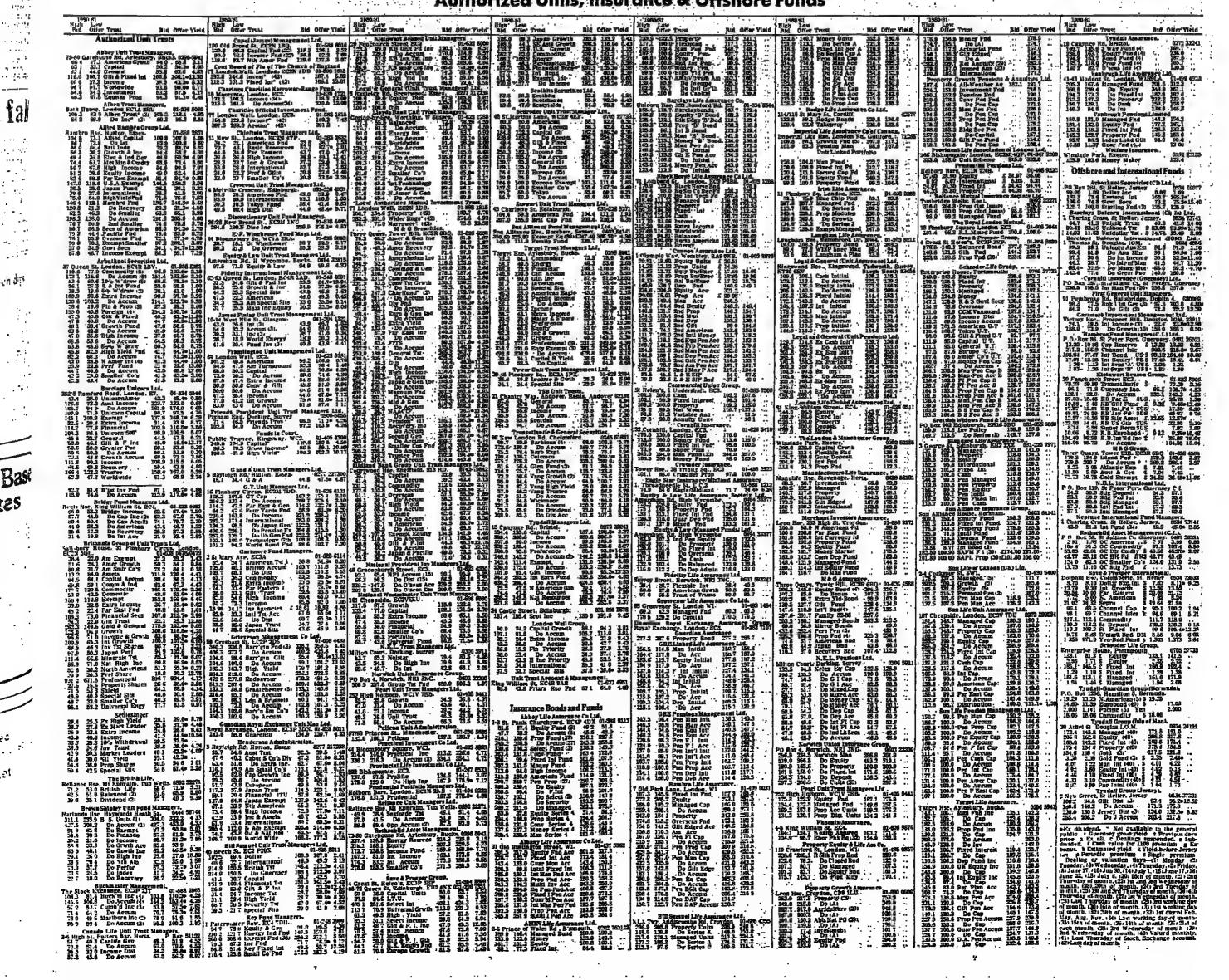
Exson climbed 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$67\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and Mobil also rose 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$7\$. Standard, Oil Ohio closed at 47\$\frac{1}{2}\$, up \$\frac{1}{2}\$; Standard California rose \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$7\$\$\frac{1}{2}\$, but Cities Service fell 1\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 44\$\frac{1}{2}\$. but Cities Service fell 11 to 44.

Stocks of the big banks were strong with Bankamerica up 2 to 26%. Chase Manhattan up 18 to 54. Bankers Trust up 13 to 34%. Wells Fargo up 2 at 32% and Marine Midland—one of a handful of banks lowering its prime rate today to 19% per cent from 20 per cent—unchanged at 21%.

Data General fell 5% to 54%. IBM rose by a 1 to 57%. Teledyne rose 3% to 164%. Honeywell dropped 2% to 85% and Xerox was down 1% to 54%. Merck fell 3% points to 99 after projecting that its second quarter will be adversely affected by the strong dollar.—Reuter.



### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**



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# Stock Exchange Prices Gilts rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, June 12. § Contango Day, June 15. Sertlement Day, June 22. § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days

B D D D D	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 1. Dealings End, June 12. 3 Contango Day, June 12. Sectional 2013, June 12.
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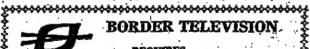
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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of JAY JAY MARINE Limited and in the Nature of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is havely given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily would up, are required, on or before the 26th day of June, 1981, to send in their full Caristian and Surnames, their addresses and debts or claims, and includes of their diddesses of their addresses and eddesses of their Solicitors (IV any), to the undersigned Joseph Beamsont Aikinson of 8. Upper Grosvenor Street, London WIX OAL the Liquidator, are pursonally or by their Solicitors, are pursonally or by their Solicitors, are pursonally or by their Solicitors, and the solicitors is come is and prove their debts or risims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice. Or in debts will thereof they will be selected in such notice or in debts will be benefit of any destribution on the benefit of any destribution made before such debts in proved.

Dated this 15th day of May 1981.

J. E. ATKINSON, F.C.A.

Re: FINCOM PUBLICATIONS Limited and The Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is bereby given, purchant to Section 293 of the Companies. Ant. 1948 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be haid at New Cavendais House, 18 Maltreers Street. London, WC2R SEJ on Tuesday, the 16th June, 1981 at 11.30 o'clock in the favenom, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this lat day of June, 1981.

STUART M. KENNER.

Director.

in the Matter of P. V. H. TRANS-PORT Limited. By Order of the High Court of Justice dated 13 March 1980. Colin Raiph Sanderson of 7 Old Strine. Srighton BNI 1GA has been specified Liquidator of the above Company. Dated 2 June, 1981.

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

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Howard: 7th June. at Handmersonith Hospital, to Rosemary incecocks of the Stuart—so daugh197 (Linday Amy), a sister for Chartelle.

Charlelle.

La NB On June 10th. 1981. at Stone Park Maternity Hospital.

Berkenham, Kent. to Linds (nee Erown) and Peter—a son (Peter James)

MEDD On June 8th. at the Royal Berkskire Hospital. to Royal Hospital. To Hospital. PARTE On June 7th, to Helon PARTE On June 3rd, 1981, at twillam!

PATTEIN—On June 3rd, 1981, at the Middlesex Hospital, London, W. I. to Pairicha (nee Luly, formariy Ruffalo) and Robert—I daughter (Tare 1988), and Robert—I daughter (Tare 1988), and Robert—I daughter (Tare 1988), and Reil—a son William Peter).

PATTEINDEN—On June 4th at West Middlesex Hospital, to Janet and Serion, a brother for Christophor end James.

RALSTON SAUL.—On June 5th, at Couren Mary's, Rochampton, to Lavender and Alastar—a son (William Brock).

ROSS—On June 1. to Jacqueline and Charles—a through the June 1 to Jacqueline and Robert for June 1 to Jacqueline and Charles—a daughter (Emily Kate). MARRIAGES PHILEPOT: PEERLESS—On Saturday, May Card, 1981, at Great Bromiev, Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs. M. Philipot and Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Prefess. Webb. — On June 4th, 1981, quietly, in London, Mark and Judy. ARIS.—May (Martie), univored sunt of of John and dearly loved sunt of the Mortivick Park Hospital, on June 9th.

NICOLE MAR-GARET.—OR SIN June, at Hencity Lodge wittshire, mother of the Martin of Robert, and according to the Martin of Robert. and Armold Jagenbach, peacefully at home. Martin of Marselites, Maurice Private Imperate Benham, MBE, Stitish Francis Benham, MBE, Stitish Benham Martin Benker Benker Stitish Benham Martin Benker Stitish Benker Benker Stitish Benker Benker Stitish Benker Benker Stitish Benker Adjusted Brothers and Dana. Caristophee and Sasha. Cremation privately and Sasha. Committee privately. Committee privately and Caristophee and Caristophee property loved husband of Lvim and Lather of Jona and Lather of Jona and Lather of Jona and Lather 
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KENSINGTON PARK RD.—Bright modern furnished flat. 5 rooms, at the control of the (Continued on page 27)

The Silent Minority.

Must it be imprisonment for life?

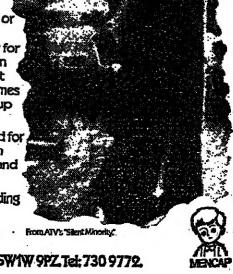
He is imprisoned for life. And the real crime is that he's there at all. Thousands of mentally handlcapped people live in institutions up and down the

There is still time to do something. But it must be done now. Not next year or the year after or there'll be a worse film in 1984.

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Lew Ayres in All Quiet on the Western Front (BBC 2, 8.30 pm) directed in 1931 by Lewis Milestone.

HANGING FIRE: the state of Israel (BBC1, 10.05 pm) is no more topical now than it would have been at any time following the birth of the state a generation ago. The country has not been out of the headlines for more than two days at a time since then. There is nothing in these three films — tonight's is the first — about the jets' raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor earlier this week or the tension over the Sam-6 missiles in Lebanon (for coverage of the latter, see tonight's TV EYE, ITV, 8.30). These are reflective pieces, with jews commenting on the conflicts within their own society and examining their own doubts about the future. Their topicality, if there is any need to look for it, lies in the fact that Israelis go to the polls on June 30.
 You and I may argue endlessly over whether ALL OUIET ON

Israelis go to the polls on June 30.

You and I may argue endlessly over whether ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (BBC 2, 8.30) is, overall, the greatest war film of them all. But I doubt very much that we will disagree over those famous sequences which, 50 years and a thousand war films later, are still unsurpassed: the tracking shots across the trenches as all hell is let loose; the young German's soliloquy to his dead French victim in the shell-hole; the sad backward glance of the soldier-ghosts as they march away; the boots that fink the dead with the next-to-die. And, above all, the final, beautiful image that howls silently against the monstrous cruelty of war: the hand reaching out for the butterfly as the sniper takes aim.

• We were wrong if we supposed that when Fred Housego, the London cabbie won the Mastermind title because he knew all there was to know about the Tower of London, that was the end of the matter. It wasn't. Tonight (BBC1, 9.25) Mr Housego sticks to his haster. It wasn't, foreign to bet, 2-25 lar Housego spens to his last and answers further questions about the tower in INTERNATIONAL MASTERMIND. His opponents, from Australia, New Zealand and the Republic of Ireland will be tested on, respectively, the administrations of 20th century United States presidents. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings" and the history of rock music. Battle will be joined in Sydney's Opera house.

music. Battle will be joined in Sydney's Opera house.

O Last night, on Radio 3, we learnt why the Chinese went wild about the touring BBC Symphony Orchestra last month. This afternoon (Radio 3, 3.00) that knowledge is underlined by a two-hour recording of another BBC SO concert in Peking's Hong Ta theatre. We hear the Brahms No 3, the Enigma Variations and Nicholas Maw's Sonata for strings and two horns (soloists Alan Civil and Michael Baines). . . More good music later tonight on Radio 4 (9.05) — Dvorak's Symphony No 8 played by the BBC Northern SO. What an outpouring of melodies! Listen to it, "New World" addicts, and prepare to transfer your allegiance to it.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

# **Broadcasting Guide**

TELEVISION

**BBC1** 6.40 am Open University: Low Pay; 7.05 Portraiture; 7.30 Handicapped in the Community. 9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Mao Tse-tung; 9.47 Everyday Maths; 10.10 Merry-go-Round; 10.35 Jackie McCafferty's Romance; 11.05 It's Maths; 11.30 The Coastline of Wales. Closedown 21 1 50

at 11.50.

BBC 2

Thames

1.15 pm News. 1.30 Chock-a Block: for the very young viewer. Closedown at 1.45. 2.00 You and Mes another pro-gramme for the tiny tots. 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time (the garden); 2.40 Television Club: A Place Like Home: Tommy. Closedown at

3.00.
3.55 Play School: The Secret of the Mountain. Also on BBC2 at 11.00 am. 4.20 The Pecils of Penelope Pitstope cartoon. 4.40 Oscar, Kina and the Laser: Three-part serial about a magic laser and a kidnapped boy.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround.
5.10 Blue Peter: Results of the

6.40 Open University: Mining: 7.85 Statistics: sampling; 7.30

Maths: Dual Cones. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC1, 3.55 (The Secret of the

Government System; 5.40 The Greek Liturgy; 6.05 Housing,

9.30 For Schools: Healthy hearts and hings; 9.52 All about corners; 10.09 How micro-processors affect our lives; 10.31 Pre-natal care; 10.53 Al-level physics; 11.10 Metamorphosis; 11.27 Greenwich; 11.44 Cartoon version of Rossini's The Thieving Magoie.

12.00 The Ark Stories: new series. Animated story, with Percy Edwards doing the animal voices; 12.10 Get up and Go! For the very young. With Beryl Paid

12.30 The Sullivans: Australian

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial. An awk-

ward moment over the bill for

2.00 Here Today: Including Toni Stopani's recipe of the week. And a song from Fred

warrime family saga.

Blue Peter competition for the best designed Royal Wedding 5.40 News. 5.55 Regional news

magazines. 6.20 Nationwide: Mary Marquis, from Reporting Scotland, presents the Grass Roots item. 6.55 Tomorrow's World: The glowing insect that tells you how suitable your soil is for planting poratoes. Also, new treatment for cancer.

reatment for cancer.

7.20 Top of the Pops: with Jimmy Savile and Legs and Co.

7.55 The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy: Episode, 2 of this space fantasy. The Earth has been destroyed. Arthur Dent and Ford Prefect are aboard the spacecraft that demolished it.

Now, they face an awful Now, they face an awful decision (r).

decision (r). 8,30 Butterflies: Lest episode. Riz (Wendy Craig) faces the ultimate temptation when her husband and sons are away. The danger is in the shape of her male friend Leonard (Bruce male friend Leonard (Bruce Montague): 9.00 News: with John Edmunds.

1840-1895; 6.30 Brickworker.
6.55 Tex Avery Double Bill: two
cartoons — Northwest Hounded
Police, and Red Hot Rangers.
7.10 News: with sub-titles for
the hard of hearing.
7.25 Delia Smith's Cookery

night. 8.30 Film: All Quiet on the Western Front\* (1930) Probably

2.25 Film: The Man from the Diners' Club (1963) Danny Kaye comedy about a club employee who has to retrieve a membership card from a gangster (Telly Savalas). Director: Frank Tashiin.

4.15 Watch It! Tweety Pie: cartoon: 4.20 Little House on the Prairie: Adam, now in practice, has to defend a man accused of cheating 5.15

Emmerdale Farm: More about the fund-raising for the play-

group.
5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area
news; 6.25 Help! The wide range
of organizations and advice

centres in the bookiet Health

Help. 6.35 Film: Genevieve (1953)
Evergreen British comedy about the London to Brighton old crocks rally and the funny things that happen en conte.
With Kenneth More, John Gregson, Kay Kendall, Dinah Sheridan.

9.25 Mastermind International London cub-driver Fred House go, reigning Mastermind cham-pion, represents Britain against the rest of the world at Sydney

Edited by

Peter Davalle

Radio 4

11.00 News.

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. 9.30 The Living World.

6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliamen

10.00 News. 10.02 Policing the 80s: the SPG. 10.45 Morning Story.

11.05 Apalysis. 11.95 Require Within. 12.00 News. 12.02 on You and Yours. 12.27 Resin of Britzin 1981.†

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.30 Any Answers?

Opera House. 16.05 Hanging Fire: The State of Israel. Part one of a threepart study of the Israelis more than 30 years after their return to the Promised Land. (See

Unoice.)
10.35 Question Time: The panel consists of Lord Evans of Claughton, former president of the Liberal Party; Nell Kinnock, MP, Labour spokesman on education; Sally Oppenheim MP, Consumer Affairs Minister; and Usha Prashar, Director of the Runnymede Trust. . 11.35 News headlines.

Regions

VRIF 9.05 For Schools: Service. 10.00-10.20 For Schools: So Words and Movement, I Interlude: Stories and Rhymes. the most famous war film of all the most famous war film of all time. The First World War seen through the eyes of German soldiers. Said to be the most complete version of the film in existence. Starring Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, Slim Summerville. Director: Lewis Milestone

(see Personal Choice)
10.35 Consort of Musicke:
Emina Kirkby and David Thomas perform Henry Lawes's
Dialogue on a Kiss, and William
Lawes's Venus and Vulcan,
18 45 Newspielts building and 18.45 Newsnight; bulletins and

analysis.

11.30 International Tennis:
Highlights of today's play-in the
Stella Artois Grass CourtChampionships, from The
Queen's Club in London. Ends

ATV (John Mills) comes to be locked out of his own home.
8.30 TV Eye: Exclusive film of the Sam-6 missiles in the Beksa valley of Lebanon which have brought the threat of a Middle

backstage comedy drama. Teddy Gibson proposes marriage to Iris, and the family marriage to Iris, and the family are about to begin a new tour. With Jimmy Jewel, Pamela Stephenson, Andrew Fell. 10.00 News from ITN. And Thames news headlines. 10.30 Thames Report: A follow-up to last night's disturbing film about the mentally handicapped, Silem Minority. What alternative forms of treatment are available?

9.00 Funny Man: Part 7 of this

East war closer.

about the London to Brighton old crocks rally and the fumy things that happen en route. With Kemeth More, John Gregson, Kay Kendall, Dinah Sheridan.

8.00 Young at Heart Comedy, set in the Potteries. How Albert 12.15 Close.

11.30 Open University: Music Interlude, Architecture and Design. 12.10 am Close.

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert! Vivaldi, Haydn, Bizet; records. 8.00 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Boyce, Granados, Pierne, Delius;

RADIO

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers.† 9.05 This Week's Composers.†
9.35 Desso Ranki.†
18.25 Amphion String Quarter†
recital: Haydn, Bartok, Debussy.
11.50 Weber and Hindemith† BEC
Scottish Symphony Orchestra concert.1.00pm News.
1.05 Manchester Summer Recital†
song recital: Schubert, Schumann,
Faure, Duparc, Barber, Butterworth.

Abbinoni.
3.00 BBC Symphony Orchestra in the Far. East† concert: Brahms, Nicholas Maw. Elgar.

Actions raw, Ligar.
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Chopin.†
7.30 War Music.†
9.15 Martinu's Field Mass† on 9.45 Words (series): Peter Porter. 9.50 Hayda and Schoenberg; recital by Jane (Manning (Soprano) and the Nash Eusemble.

6.39 Any Answers?
6.55 It's a Bargain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Raleidoscope.
8.00 Concert from Carlisle† György
Pauk (violin) and The BBC Northern
Symphony Orchestra (part I).
8.45 Gennnell's Gardens.
9.05 Concert from Carlisle† (part Z).
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book At Bedtime.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
12.00 News. Nash Rosemble.
11.05-11.15 Reger† on record.
VHF 5.55-6.55am Open University:
Speech in Telephone Systems; A
Model of Deposition; History of
Research Institutes.
11.15pm-12.55am Maths Foundation
Tutorial; Chomsky: Language and
Mind; Looking at Fracture Surfaces;
Two Wittgensteins or Ome?; The
Economics of Intervention.

Interinde, Stories and Rhymes,
10.30 Listen with Mother,
11.00-11.40 For Schools: Time and
Tune; Man; Advanced Studies:
Geography,
2.00-2.40 pm For Schools: Living
Language; Capricorn Club; Living
through History.
5.50 PM.
11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to Radio 2 5.00 am Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan. † 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 nm The Ed Stewart Show.† 4.00 Steve Jones,† 11.00 Study on 4: Prefaces to

Music 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds. exign. 8.00 Country Club.; 9.00 Alan Dell.; 10.00 The Impressionists. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew; from 12.00 from 12.00 1.00 am Trucker's Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
3.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy
Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Dave Lee Travis.
4.30 Peter Powell. 6.00 Top 30 Album
Chart. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 8.00
Richard Skinner. 10.00 John
Walters. † 12.00 Close: VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe to medium wave 649 thz. (465m) at the following times: 5.00 am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News summary. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 World News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 June in Ten. 8.20 John Pecl. 9.00 World New 1. 3.40 Lobe Antest. 2.-3 form Saist. 10.75 Theme and Variations. 10.30 My Mustc. 11.00 World Noves. 11.09 News about Britain. 11.30 Exploses Hallers. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 put Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Round-put Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Round-put. 13.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Network. U.K. 1.45 The Pleasure's Vnurs. 2.30 Discovery. 3.00 Radio per 10g Jwesty, 12-25 Spots Rounty, 1.00 World News, 12-50 Pleasury, 1.00 World News, 12-50 Pleasury, 12-50 Pl

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REGIONAL TV Scottish

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.25-4.15 Film: Rattle of a Simple Man\* (Harry H. Corbett, Thora Hird). 6.00 News. 8.05Crossroads. 6.30 ATV Today, 7.00 Emmerdale Parm. 7.38-8.00 England. Their England. 10.30 England. Their England. 11.15News. 11.20-12.20em Let Great. Southern

12.00 News. --12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.38 News. 2.25-4.15 South of England Agricultural Show. 4.20 Tarzan. 5.15-5.45 Captain Neme. 6.00 Day By Day. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00 Emerdale Parm. 7.30-8.00 Three's Company. 10.25 People Rule! 11.05-12.00 The New Avengors. 12.20am Weather followed by Ruman Being First.

Granada As Trames except: 1.20pm-1.30
Granadz Reports. 2.25-4:15 Film:
Molly and Lawless John (Vers Müss)
4.20 Anna and the King. 4.50-5-45
Story Mour. 6.00 Granadz Reports.
6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30
Crossvada, 7.30 Emmerdie Parm.
7.30-8.00 Father, Dear Father, 10.30
Celebration, 11.90 What The Papers
Say. 11.20-12.20as Lifetime.

Tyne Tees As Thames except. Starts 9, 20am Good Word. 9, 25-9-30 News. 1, 20pm-1, 30 m-1, 30

Yorkshire Ulster .

As Thames except: 1.20pm Lunchlime, 4.73-4.15 News, Carloon, 5.20-5.45 Crossroats, Cood Evening Ulster, 6.20 Police 6.30 Happy Days, 7.00 Emme Farm: 7.30-8.00 England England, 10.30 N. Ireland Competition Final, 11.30 Bed followed by Closedown. Border

As.Themes except: 12.0pm-1.30 Sorder News, 2.25-4.15 Filmt fick, Tick, Tick, Jim Brown, George Kennedy), 5.15-5.45 Mori and Mindy, 6.00 Look-around, 6.35 Croseroods, 7.00 Emmer-sale Farm, 7.30-8.00 Surviva 10.30 Lou Grant, 11.30 News, 11.23 Anglia

Wanted

Westward As Tharies except: 12.27pm-12.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 1.20.-1.30 News. 6.00 Westward Dlary. 5.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Television Programmo. 7.30-8.00 Mork and Mindy. 10.32 News. 10.36 The Sweeney. 11.35 Faith for Life. 11.41

As Thames except: 1.20pm=1.30 News, 4.20 Spiderman, 4.45 The Flying Klwt, 5.10 Jobline, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 5.00 Report West, 5.30 Report Days, 7.00, Emmerdale Farto... 7.30-8.00 England, Their England, 10.22 News, 10.35 Scene, 11.20-12.20am Firestick

Thesire, WHTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West axcept: 9.30em-8.45 Cymru a'r mor. 12.00 - 12.10pm Owain a'r cilon. 4.75.4.45Brendan Chase 4.45-5:15 SER. 5.15-5.20 Waltz of the Flowers 5.15-5.20 Waltz of the Flowers 6.15 Y dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report 10.35-71.20 In Search of the past

As Thames except: 12.00pm-12.30 Closedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00 Channel Report. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 The Television Programme. 7.30-8.00 Morž and Mindy. 10.28 News. 10.36 The Sweeney. 11.25 Closedown.

Grampian At Thames except: 9.25em-8.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.10-5.15-Police News. 6.00 North Tonighth. 6.26 Crossroads. 7.00 Top Club. 7.30-8.00 Fither, Dear Father. 10.30 Soap. 71.00 Thriller. 12.15em-12.20 News.

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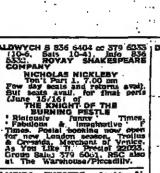
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# 'Wedgie-gate' tapes shock Labour MPs

with dismay last night about the so-called "Wedgie-gate tapes" which have been pur the so-called "Wedgie-gate tapes" which have been put together by Mr Michael Cocks, the Opposition chief whip, and which are calculated to undermine Mr Wedgwood Benn's appeal for support in the contest for the deputy leadership accuracies into his speech, he has to suffer that."

dom of information.

Mr Smith said: "I hope the tape will show this gentleman [Mr Benn] up for what he is appeal for support in the contest for the deputy leadership." of the party.
With Mr Benn extending his

stay in hospital to a second week for further tests, his backbench supporters were angry that the Labour chief whip, a colleague in the Shadow Cabi-net, should have used this net, should have seem method of "underhand attack", as they saw it:

The five-minute tape recording, which will be available for wider circulation to local Labour parties, consists of Mr Benn's voice, speaking at the last Labour Party conference, and a counter-commentary. His speech was a virulent attack on the party leadership for not including many conference decisions in the last general election

Mr Benn is heard to claim that five union-backed conference decisions, including those on the introduction of a wealth tax, import controls, increased public spending and a cut in rms spending, were left out of the manifesto.

Over his voice is super-imposed the voice of a woman who quotes chapter and verse who duties chapter and verse from the 1979 manifesto to counter Mr Benn's points. A senior member of the party executive, a left-winger who is by no means a Bennite, said:

"This is a smear campaign which in the end will turn out to Mr Benn's advantage". He preferred not to be named because he is alarmed about the present schism in the party and the lengths to which some memers are prepared to go. "

Mr Cocks made the tape with the help of Mr Len Smith, a Bristol City Labour councillor, and Mr Smith's daughter, Mrs Mary Ann Rischmieller.

Everything on the tape is matter of public record: all have done is to collate various points and now I want people to hear them", Mr Cocks said. "Everything said there is true and it is important that people should know. I do not see how

Labour backbenchers heard anyone could get upset about them if they believe in free-dom of information."

Mr Smith said: "I hope the

> has to suffer that." Mrs Rischmieller, aged 25, a clerk, said: "It was the general antics of Mr Bena that made us do it".

Mr Cocks' constituency party chairman, Mr Victor Jackson, was reported as saving that he would be surprised if Mr Cocks had been involved in the mak-ing of the tape. "As an individual he has a right to do as he likes. Whether the constituency party will agree with him is another matter." Our Medical Correspondent writes: Mr Benn's illness is understood to affect his legs and to be neurological, which

implies some disorder either of the nerves or muscles. It could be anything from a short-lived inflammation of the nerves to a more serious and prolonged muscle disease. The diagnosis of neurological disorders is often a lengthy business especially if specimens of muscle or blood vessels have

be removed and examined microscopically. Speculation about the outcome is futile until a firm diagnosis has been

☐ Mr Michael Foot, the Labour Party leader, yesterday dismissed claims by supporters of Mr Wedgwood Benn that a witch-bunt was in progress against him (Our labour Editor against him (Our labour Editor writes from Brighton). In a restatement of his differences with the left-wing challenger for the deputy leadership Mr Foot rejected the idea as a strange proposition and untrue. Speaking at the policy con-ference of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, he said the principal reason he asked Mr Benn to stand against him was a desire to end the party's internal controversies.

It was the first time in his-tory an alleged witch had been invited to contest the leadership, he said, Brezhnev letter, page 8:



King Khalid and Mrs Thatcher after talks and Juncheon at 10 Downing Street yesterday. Report, page 3.

### Social worker criticized over baby Petrol giants

thigh bone, and bruising to her forehead, right cheek, below her right eye, and around her right knee and thigh. Subse-quent examination of X-rays taken showed that she also had

Those injuries were the third sustained by the child, but, because previous suspicious were not communicated, the incident was treated as an isolated one though sufficiently alarming for immediate action to be taken. The baby's father was charged, and subsequently convicted of causing actual bodily harm. He was placed on probation for two years.

A case conference was convened at the hospital on January 23 and adjourned for a week while a safety order was obtained and more information gathered. The family doctor declined to attend the conference because he considered them a waste of time, for which the report criticizes him.

A representative of the juvenile bureau was also absent

but two detectives attended as well as a nursing officer, the health visitor who first took

vened, relevant information about previous suspicions of abuse and feeding difficulties were not considered. Administrative decisions were taken, injuries reported to him and but the baby's future was not considered. She remained in thospital for nearly six months hospital for nearly six months, while a succession of interim

she was finally discharged from hospital on June 13 to foster parents who could have taken her in February, which would have been preferable, according to the report. A conference on July 6 decided that she should be sent home

to her parents.

The first home visit was on July 25, when the probation officer collected her from the foster parents and delivered her to her parents, Lorraine and Oskan, a 23-year-old Turkish Cypriot, then living at Thurlow Street, Southwark, London, The social worker visited than evensocial worker visited that even-ing and found them "happy, re-laxed and being very much a family". Then he went on leave and returned on the day of an official strike, which he joined. He never saw the child again.

Her home visits continued, with social work assistants taking over the job of collectwe have indicated the errors and falling her from the foster home and taking her to her parents. Some earlier."

Maria Melanedagi Report of an Independent Inquiry, published by London Borough of Southwark, pruising, and the foster mother was also worked about her condition.

A senior social worker failed a grasp the significance of Road, London SES 8UB, £3:50. well as a nursing officer, the health visitor who first took action, and two social workers from Southwark.

When the conference reconvened, relevant information about previous suspicions of condition. condition.

Despite the danger signals, case conference on October 11 decided to continue with the full-time, though still on trial and subject to a care order. She went home on October 16. Nine days later she was found to have lost 11.502 in weight in a week, but the health visitor took no action.

She was admitted to bospital on October 31 suffering from severe brain damage, a fractured skull, a bite mark and multiple minor bruises. She died four days later. Her father was sentenced to nine months? imprisonment for causing actual bodily harm, but cleared of manslaughter.

The report comments: "The surveillance during the final week was limited due to short-age of workers and leave periods but by the time of her return full-time no extent of practicable monitoring could have guaranteed her safety. As

# raise prices

By Edward Townsend Mobil is expected to be the next oil company to announce a big increase in United King-dom petrol prices from midnight tonight, adding up to 10p on a gallon of four-star.

The new round of increases comes after BP Oil's decision

to end subsidies to its 5,000 BP and National filling stations in an attempt to end the petrol price war. Esso and Shell, the market leaders, will also be raising

their prices but will not make formal announcements until their retailers have been told.
- About 60 per cent of Mobil's 1,200 petrol stations in Britain are in town and city centres. The company claims that its profit margins on sales have been more adversely affected by discounting than others. Mobil calculates that in the highly competitive urban areas price support for retailers has averaged 10p a gallon. The new price increases, it hopes, will provide garages with a 7p a gallon margin, just enough to make a profit.

It is almost certain that all of the big oil companies will follow BP's lead and that fourstar prices of between 156p and 160p will be commonplace

### Police take over from the ambulancemen

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Reporter

were used to provide emergency cover yesterday after 500 Scottish ambulancemen staged an unannounced 24-hour strike which left the city of Glasgow without any service.

Ambulancemen in Strathclyde and Argyli walked out early in the morning after being told that local union officials had decided to call a lightning allout strike, six days before next week's scheduled national one-day ban on all work except emergency calls.

Police, operating a contin-gency plan, ferried the injured and seriously ill people to hos-pital and by last night had handled 80 emergency calls. Police disclosed that personnel carriers, equipped with stretchers and blankets had been prepared in case of serious industrial or domestic accidents. Police reported that most of the emergency calls had been patients who had collapsed from illness, including heart and asthma attacks. One of the

most serious accidents, minutes after the strike hegan, was a head-on road crash just outside the Stobbill Hospital in the north-west of the city. Local union officials said

that the action, which had apparently been planned in secret on Tuesday, had attrac-ted 100 per cent response in the affected areas, including Paisley and Greenock; and with a total population of 1.75 million.

Elsewhere, to the relief of senior union officials 530 Northern Ireland ambulance-

Police vans and squad cars were used to provide emergency cover yesterday after 500 Scottish ambulancemen staged an unannounced 24-hour strike which left the city of Glasgow

protest at the Department of Health and Social Security's 6 per cent pay offer.
Mr Ronald Keaning national officer of the National Union of Public Employees, said that the action in Scotland illustra-

ted the strength of feeling.

These people have seen the armed forces, the police and the firemen win rises which are more or less index linked and the ambulancemen feel they have been left out in the cold again", he said.

Mr John Elliott, Transport and General Workers Union district officer in Glasgow,

made clear last night that any plans for further lightning strikes in the west of Scotland would be considered by union officials today. Scottish ambulancemen's leaders have issued a warning that they will again ban emergency calls when they take

part in next Wednesday's national industrial action. Pressure in Wales and South Yorkshire was also said to have been building up for an all-out one

day action.

The Department of Health and Social Security last night told health authorities that woops would only be brought in if police and voluntary services proved incapable of coping with the effects of walkouts by ambu lancemen.

### Minister disturbed by film

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, said last night that ATV's programme Silent Minority was "very moving and very disturbing". He added: "That is why I have asked the health authorities to investigate."

But the programme was mentally handicapped regular mentally handicapped regular.

hospitals, and it had concentrated on some of the worst is falling. The Spastics Society has sub-St Lawrence's Hospital, Caterham, one of the two hospitals featured in the pro-gramme, had some bungalow accommodation where patients

it has been the policy of successive governments to move mentally handicapped people

But the programme was mentally handicapped people wrong in stating that the into the community and to run Department of Health and down the large hosoitals. In 10 Social Security's policy was to years the number of children in maintain large mental handicap such hospitals has been such hospitals has been reduced from 7,000 to 2,800 and

mitted a request for £50,000 to the Department to establish a second special unit for mentally handicapped children on the lines of Beech Tree House, lived much more normal lives featured in the programme.

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Ting Silan:

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

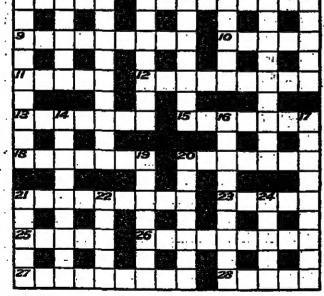
### Today's events

The Queen opens National West-minster Tower, 11.30 am. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chancellor of University of Cambridge attends honorary degree congregation and confers honorary degrees. Senate House, University of Cambridge, 10.35 am.

His Majesty King Khalid of South of England Show. Ardingly, Saudi Arabia entertains the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh to a scompanied by the Duchess of

banquet, Claridge's, 8.30 pm. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother opens physiotherapy department, King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, 3.30 pm. Princess Margarer attends beating retreat by regimental bands of the Queen's Division. Horse Guards, Whitehall, 6.25 pm. The Duke of Glaucester visits

### The Times Crossword No. 15.549



- 1 Pay by a quarter to eight, 1 ray by a quarter to eight, perhaps (5). 4 Little boy and relatives found in bar? (9). 9 Music might be played on
- in bar? (9).

  might be played on (9).

  (9).

  initially holds busiinitially holds busiincome (9).

  The weed seen by the see
- hest (5).

  12 Current user of car becomes (4-5).

  13 Inclined to favour the 19 Sound surprised the painter hasn't finished (7).
- the game (7).

  21 Play upon words? Just the opposite perhaps (9).

  23 Demand made about letters

  bered by Dr Watson (5).

  24 Girl makes note of the French style (5). 23 Demand made about letters in mail (5).
  25 State of the Oriental scholar? (5).
  26 Outfit for partner of 15 (9).
  27 Fish makes bow before dance (6-3).
  28 Break in court proceedings (5).
- .1 Matter of transport raised, and position of driver (9). 2 Rascal identified by accent -lost head (5).

  3 Reading that would reveal
  a certain power (9).

  4 £1 tonic for treatment of an
  African banker (7).

- singers (7).
  6 Upholder of Turner's work?
- 5). found in museum, perhaps tuser of car becomes (4-5). without a complaint 17 Missile thrown at speaker.

13 Inclined to favour the 19 Sound surprised the painter family man (7).

15 His love no longer missed 20 Stick taken to cook—painful (7).

18 Some surprise if it's raised 21 Funny little volume—order

Solution of Puzzle No 15,548



of Saudi Arabia. Claridge's, 8.15 pm.
The Duke of Kent, president of King. Edward VII Hospital for Officers attends opening of new physiotherapy department by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 3.25 pm; accompanied by the Duchess of Kent attends Swedish Chamber of Commerce in London's 75th Anniversary Dioner, Dorchester Hotel, 7.25 pm, Festival of Flowers presented by National Association of Flower National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies, Westmin-ster Abbey, 9 am-9 pm.

Antiquarian Book Fair, Europa lotel, Grosvenor Square, 11 ampm. Last day. Talks, lectures

Excavating William Paget's Manor House by Jon Coiton, Museum of London, 1.10 pm. Bath Geological Society: the water supply of Bath since Roman times by R J Whitaker, Kimball Room, 18 Queen Square, Bath, Cuckoos. British Museum

(Natural History), Cromwell Road, Exhibitions Royal Academy Schools finals exhibition, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10 am-6 pm. Last day

day.

"Trolleybus"—the story of the trolleybus from earliest experiments by von Siemens in Germany to the present day, London Transport Museum, 39 Weilington Street, 10 am-5 pm.

New Sculpture — 1, Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol, 11 am-5 pm.

Lunchtime music Life Guards Band, Paternoster Square, ndon. Susanne Pinkerton, soprano, Nicholas Byron, piano, St Mary-le-Bow, 1.05 pm.

Anniversaries

John Constable, painter, was born at East Bergholt, Suffolk, 1776, and Richard Strauss, com-poser, at Munich, 1864.

### Roads London and the South East The ceremony of bearing retrea

London and the South East:
The ceremony of beating retreat
will be performed again tonight.
Horse Guards approach road will
be closed from 5.30 pm, while
restrictions in many other roads
including Birdcage Walk and The
Mall will be imposed at 6 pm.
for about two hours. There willbe only one laine open on the
southbound carriageway of the
M1 between junctions 8 (Hemel
Hempstrad) and 7 (Mio interchange), This closure operates
from 8 pm nattl 6 am.
Midlands: Mi—Due to cracks
and subsidence between junction
26 (Nottingham) and junction 27
(Mansfield) a speed himit applies
on the southbound carriageway
where only one lane is open. Long
delays. Mio—Two way flow system
in use between junctions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Wolverhampton).
Junction 10 (Walsell) is closed
completely. Northbound entry and
extr roads are closed at junction
9. Southbound entry prohibited to

1.73 32.30 76.50 2.32 14.48 8.65 10.90 4.50 11.60 27.5.00 445.00 2.15.00 2.00 179.00 19.80 4.04 1.25 2.00 France Fr ermany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Treland Pd

Italy Lir 23 Japan Yn 4 Neiherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Bd. Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 4.26 USA S 2.02 Yugoslavia Dzr 77.00

Rates for small denominates only, as supplied Barciays Bank International Traces and Start fore the cheques and other fore London: FT index closed at 545.6 (2.3 down). New York: The Dow Jones adustrials average closed 0.56 point to 993.88.

New coins

Ten years after decimalisation the description of new penny and pence has been dropped from Jersey's voinage. This has allowed the Arms of Jersey to divide the year date and simplifies the reverse design of the coins. A Presentation set of the seven coins, which includes the Battle of Jersey commenorative one pound coin, is available from the Coinage Adviser. States Treasury, Jersey, CI, at a cost of £2.50. Details of the Royal Mint Proof Set of these coins are also available on request. Ten years after decimalisation

The papers

Prince Philip comes in for some criticism from the Daily Mirror today. He said yesterday that a few years ago people wanted more letsure—today, when they've got it, they complain they are unemployed. Says the Mirror "people want jobs which pay well enough for letsure to be enjoyed". The Prince's remark was insensitive. The Sun has some treuchant views on the ambulance men's strike: people who deal in matters of life and death should be forbidden to strike—by law. And the Daily Express strongly supports Mr Whitelaw's view that there should be no political interference with police operations.

The Western Morning News Plymouth agrees that the recent fall in sterling will provide a strong strongly. in sterling will provide a strong stimulus to the economy, but doubts the will of management or workers to counter Competition from the Japanese. The Morning

Telegraph. Sheffield accuses the Government of turning a blind eye to the welter of reports emphasizing the barm United Kingdom energy prices are doing. In a comment on discrimination against women, the Northern Echo, Darlington says legislation is not the entire answer.

Abroad the main editorial in

Abroad the main editorial in Reagan administration's lack of support for positive action prodiscusses nuclear non-proliferation in the light of the Israeli air-strike last Sunday. Le Monde, in Paris comments on the exceptional taxes to finance 6.5 thousand million

### Times worldwide

New York; 3 am in Sau Francisco; 8 pm in Tokyo; 9 pm in Canberra; 1 pm in Johannesburg; 3 pm in United Arab Emirates; 2 pm in Kenya; noon in Nigeria; 2 pm in Moscow; 7 pm in Hong-

### Parliament

Commons (2.30): Debate on effect of Government policies on women. Lords (3): Transport Bill, committee. Foed and Drugs (Amendment) Bill and Insurance Companies Bill, third readings.

Auctions today

Sotheby's, Bond St: Old Master drawings 10.30 and 2.30; Scientific instruments, watches and clocks 11.0 and 2.30; Printed books 11; Sotheby's, Beigravia: Oriental works of art 11; Christie's, King St.: English furniture, easternings and carpets 11 and 2.30; Finest and tarest wines 11; Christie's, South Kensington; Oriental works of art 10.30; European ceramics 2; Phillips. Blenheim St; Books, atlases, maps and manuscripts 1.30; Benham's. and manuscripts 1.30; Bonham's, Montpeller St': Printed books (theatre, costume, travel 11 and 2.30; Modern paintings 11; Good English and Commencal furnisme

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: Holt Products Trophy (11.30 to 6.30); Derbyshire v Aus-tralians. County championships (11.0 to 6.30); Gloucestershire v (11.0 to 6.30); Gloucestershire v
Northamptonshire at Bristol;
Hampshire v Glamorgan at Bournemonth; Kanit v Leicestershire at
Tunbridge, Wells; Lancashire v
Warwickshire at Manchester;
Surrey v Wotcestershire at the
Oval. Other matches (11.30 to
6.30); Cambridge University v
Sussex at Cambridge; Oxford
University v Middlesex at Oxford.
Equestrianism; Cornwell Show
at Wadebridge; South of England
Show at Ardingly.
Golf: Greater Manchester Open
at Wilmslow; EGU Seniors championship at Copt Heath, Sollhull.
Racing: Meerings at Beverley,
Newbury. Rowing: Cambridge May Races.
Temis: Queen's Club tournatent: Surbiton tournament.
Tachting: Weymouth Olympic

### Weather Frontal trough will be slow

moving in S but pressure will slowly build from NW. Forecasts from 6 am

to midnight

Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.44 am 9.17 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.25 am 2.46 pm Full Moon : June 17. Lighting up time

Lucdon 9.47 pm to 4.13 am Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.23 am Ediabatus 10.28 pm to 3.57 am Manchester 10.7 pm to 4.10 am Satellite predictions eclipse.

LONDON: Cosmos 956R 22.57-23.0;

S\*; 45 SE; ME. Ded 22.24-22.28; SF;

45 NE; N. Intercesses 14R 22.30-22.36;

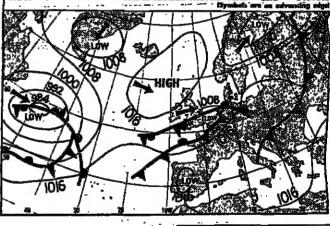
WNW; 25 WSW; SSW, Seaset 23.3623.46; NNE; EQ WNW; SW,

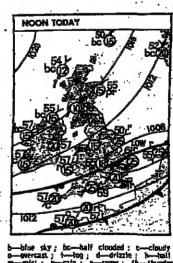
MACHESTER: Cosmos 956R (June 12)

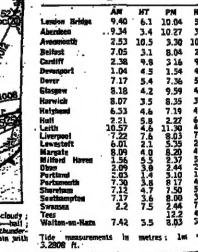
0.33-0.36, W; 15 WNW; NNW, Seaset

23.36-23.45; NE; 75 SSE; SSW. Yesterday's weather

London weather Temps: max 7 am to 7 pm 176 (63F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 9C (48F); Humldity, 7 pm, 21 per cent: Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, Trace-Sun: 24hr to 7 pm, 6.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1.01-9 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.







High tides

### Weather at home and abroad

16 61 16 61 16 61 17 57 Botznemo Exmouth Torquay Falmouth 6.7 6.0 5.2 W CDAST Morecambe Blackpool Anglesey Illracombe 7.8 .11 14 7.3 :02 15 8.2 — 14 5.3 .20 15 6.1 .05 16

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